



The OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Sunday, October 31, 1920.



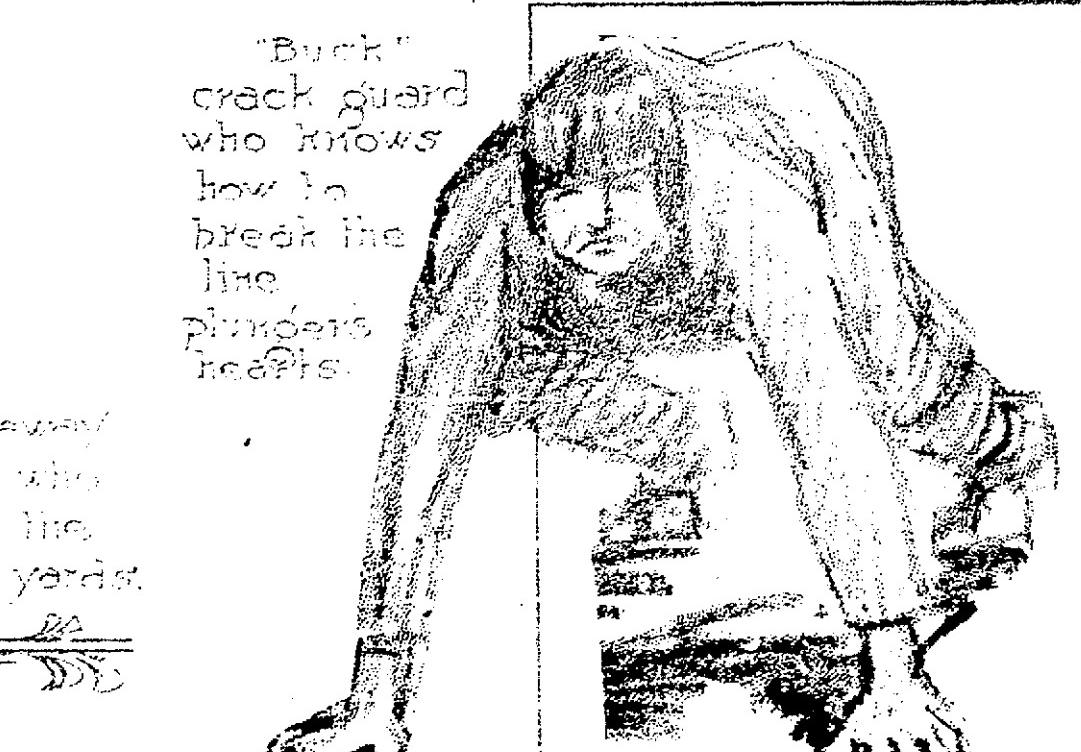
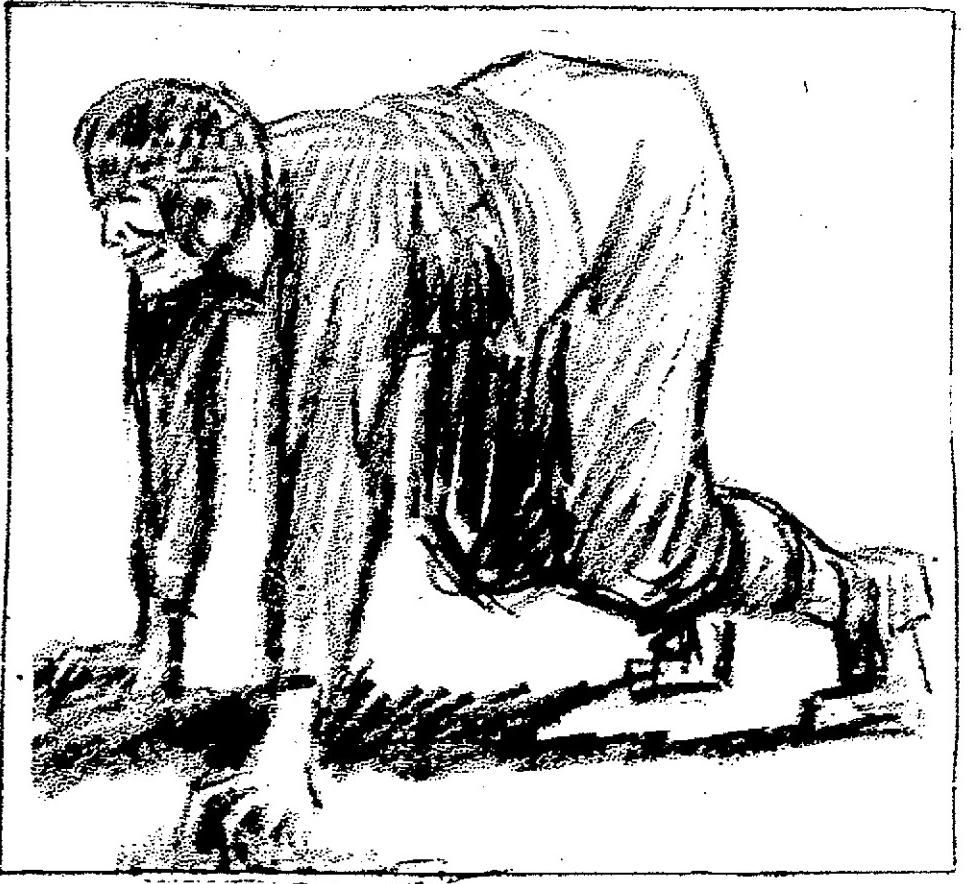
"Slats" Much the same characteristics as Slim who works on the other end. What Slim can't reach Slats can.

The High School Team.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

B. WESTERMAN.

"Slim" the fleet end. He has the shifts to work on and the extension arms with which to pull the forward passes out of the sky.



"Happy" Tackie. He keeps the fellers jolted up and knows how to open big gaps in the line.

"Speed" The fast - armed half back who goes off the record yards.

"Buck" crack guard who knows how to break the line plowders heads.

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

Dessie the Demonstration.

By Margaret Winslow

"A couple of heart smashers stopped in front of my window and it is lucky that the plate glass is between us or I'd whacked 'em over the head with a flatiron or something. Then one of the fellows grinned and winked at me and tried to make me smile."

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter IV.

"Lucy, there should be an open season for these male flirts," grumbled Dessie to her cafeteria chum.

"What's wrong now, Hon?" asked Lucy as she gave her friend an extra spoonful of Spanish sauce over her plate of boiled beef and heaped up the mashed potatoes.

"The poor fish think they make a hit with you when they stand outside the window and grin at you like a cat eating 'horns,'" said Dessie, grouchily. "Why didn't their mothers chloroform 'em in the trade and save the country the expense of running asylums for their poor victims?"

"Well, get it off your chest, Deas—What has happened?" asked Lucy.

"Oh, a couple of heart smashers stopped in front of my window and it is lucky for them that the plate glass was between us or I'd whacked them over the head with a flatiron or something," said Dessie. "I was in the window with a nurse's uniform on as smile. He leaned over and picked up a blue flame gener-



I had a lot of medical batteries and blue flame generators raised the other fellow's hat to actor and put on an applicator back of his neck on the hair to handle, and these wise-heimers came up and planted them; so I thought gee, I'm the applicator to my finger and the crowd howled. He himself right up against not here to amuse this bunch, three inches away. So the lit-looked silly for a minute and then put his hat on, took his window. There was already a bunch of people there So I gave 'em a straight look to be the village cut-up placed pal by the arm and moseyed down the street. But I'm still gaping at me with their mouths wide open. Isn't it to move on, but no, one of the dow. The fool didn't know funny why they open their freshies kissed the back of my blue flame would penetrate hand when I pressed it to the plate glass.

"So he pressed his face up after the ham and eggs to show the vibration of the thanked the Lord for my But no, this place is full of the fellows grinned and winked at me and tried to make me smile. He leaned over and picked up a blue flame gener-

ated the applicator to the I'm commencing to believe

BEING THE EXPERIENCES OF AN OAKLAND WINDOW EXHIBITOR.

that all the real men were killed in the Civil War.

"Say, maybe I'll have some real news for you soon. Mr. Goetz is on the verge of a break-down trying to keep peace between Lucy and me and something is going to bust soon. Kinda have an idea that they will let me take charge of the demonstration at the drug store next week. Bennet told me he had sold 'em a bunch of vibrators and he can arrange it if it's O. K. I will know tomorrow. Goodbye, Lucy. I feel better since I blew off steam. Believe me, honey, they ought to give you a Carnegie Medal — Lord knows the lives you've saved."

Chapter V.

"Well, Lucy, Hooray! I've got the drugstore job and it's been good sport all morning," said Dessie, and she did a "nigger-step" to demonstrate her joy.

"Fine," agreed Lucy, "tell me about it."

"Well, my table is about three feet from the door and it is a rule of the company that you must catch your customer going out. They try their best to scoot past me to freedom but I've got on to a system that nearly always catches them. There is a demonstrator right across the aisle from me with face creams

and she wig-wagged a signal look at me. And she usually to me that she would take the does and then I start the chat—young people and leave me the ter. But it is very tiresome. older women and those who I didn't realize that talking talking sick. I said O. K. so we was work before. The clerks went to work. I got so I could in the stores are just fine. They found out that I wanted coming in that looked like a tip on what the prospects prospect and I'd watch where were buying, so now I've got they went—and what they 'em trained until they hold up bought a blood tonic I'd drive the medicine so that I can get bought a good look at it on the pretense of showing it to the customer, and then when I strike the man who has a bottle of liver pills in his pocket and recommend the vibrator for a torpid liver and head aches, why he can't help but be interested. I suppose there is a system for everything, if you only knew how to find it.

"Madam, have you tried the vibrator for the circulation and for toning up the entire system? It relieves congestion and relaxes the nerves, thereby giving nature a chance to rebuild the tissues and by aiding the skin in its work of throwing off poisons, it

Lord, I wish I knew the system to find a real human husband with plenty of money.

I'd like a vacation from the grind and I'd like to find the man that would think I was the only woman—but I suppose I'll never find him. Well, at least there is fun in looking for him and I know just what he looks like, so that is one help. I'll recognize him when I see him.

"Gee, I'm getting mushy; you'd better give me some fish, that's brain food—isn't it? I guess I need it. Will see you tomorrow, Lucy."

(Continued Next Sunday)

My Heart and Mineband

By ADELE TAYLOR, a Wife.

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHY DICKY ASKED MADGE A SURPRISING QUESTION.

Dicky's curt words, so different from the greeting I had been picturing to myself as I rushed to the station, chilled me as thoroughly as if he had chosen to dash a bucket of cold water over me. Using the common sense which since my husband's return from the war I have been trying to inject into my relations with him, I had firmly pushed the back of my mind the words of Harry Underwood's that had so troubled me.

"The Dicky-bird's not playing the game with you," and had resolved that I would never refer to them, never even think of them again. But my husband's unexpected rudeness not only aroused my temper, but summoned from the depths where I thought I had buried it the ugly suspicion which for a little I had

With wifely intuition I knew exactly how I could most quickly exasperate Dicky, and with my temper near the boiling point—but with my mental thermometer carefully concealed—I set to work.

"Really, Dicky," I drawled smiling, "that is a long story, too long for the telling now, especially as I don't suppose you care for an audience. Several of your fellow-passengers appear to be unusually interested in it as it is. Don't you think you'd better?"

"Blast it!" Dicky interrupted under his breath, throwing his suitcase into the tonneau as he spoke and seating himself beside me. "Get out of this—quick!"

A "DICKY" QUESTION.

He had cast one furtive glance around, had seen as I had, that set-off of the riders at the station were watching us with open curiosity and smiles which took no trouble to disguise. I was fairly trembling with humiliation and anger, but with a mighty effort I kept the bored smile on my face that I had put there when I first spoke to him.

I didn't speak until we had turned the corner from the station and were headed for the culvert beneath the tracks. I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Granland hurrying along the path away from the station where I had left her, guessing that at her first sight of the machine she had left her post in order that I need not feel obliged to stop and introduce Dicky to her and blessed whatever astral body it was which had so ordained her movements. It was no time for social pleasantries.

"Do you wish to drive?" I asked slyly, as I rounded the car under the culvert, always dangerous procedure, of the two cars in which machines are compelled to pass each other. I always vigorously sounded the car horn I had purchased whenever I went under it and upon this particular occasion I gave it one or two extra blasts, guessing that Dicky would disappear.

"MY VERY OWN."

"Drive this flitter?" Not on your golden wedding day, he retorted contemptuously. "And for the love of all that's out there, the first time I see you again, everybody within five miles must have you spotted for a rank amateur by this time, but wait till I can get out of this before we mix me up with it."

UNDISGUISED RELIEF.

There was a ring of determination in his voice which told me that he meant exactly what he said. I was angry enough to have him at his word, but neither my conscience nor the affection that was tugging at my heart for his wife would permit such action. I was stubborn enough, however, to cloak my acuteness with an air of infinite annual.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Velvet Hammer

by ARTHUR BROOKS BAKER

HUGH S. CARPENTER

The contact with reality is something we abhor. We want some fine illusions and know what them for. Bare facts affect our systems with ineffable distress. The naked truth is shocking. Goodness, gracious, go and dress. Ye preachers in the pulpit, ye attorneys at the bar, preserve us from the sight of things and people as they are!

"I don't think his name would interest you," I said drolly. "You don't know him very well, and I have heard you speak with distinct distaste of him. Can't they so why talk of unpleasant things? Isn't the coloring of those clouds beautiful?"

Dicky expressed his opinion of the clouds and the surrounding country with emphatic and somewhat picturesque eloquence. Then he shot forth another insistent query.

"Where did you get this blasted car?"

"It looks too new to be rented once."

"It is my own, my very own," I returned proudly.

Dicky made a quick movement toward me. I think he had meant to seize my arm, and remembered just in time that I was driving. Even the movement made me lose control long enough to let the car swerve slightly to one side. But I righted quickly, and the effort enabled me to listen calmly to the astounding question which Dicky next asked.

"Look here!" he said with black fury. "Did that put Granland, dare to teach you to drive?"

The Way Madge Relieved Dicky's Mind.

Any wife who has suffered the pangs of jealousy will understand how my heart leaped at Dicky's angry, passionate words.

They proved to my mentality that my husband might forgo his strenuous efforts to win me, but he would not display such savage jealousy of Major Granland, supposing he had erroneously taken it into his head that the officer had taught me how to drive a motor car.

Of course human sense would later demonstrate to me that many an unfaithful husband, caring nothing at all for his wife, deliberately avoids the attentions shown her by other men, simply because his vanity of ownership has been jostled. But at the moment of hearing his words I could feel nothing but triumphant joy mingled with a feminine desire to prolong the situation a bit.

"Do you really expect?" I asked sweetly, with a smile fixed on my face. "That I am going to answer a question couched in such language as that?"

I think it was a fortunate thing that we were in a motor car, and that Dicky knew enough about driving to realize what violent excitement might do to an inexperienced driver. Otherwise I would have witnessed one of his lifetime driving fits. As it was he confronted himself with a muttered imprecation or two, then sat in stony silence for at least a mile.

"I'll tell you just one thing," he said slyly at last. "You'll either tell me the truth about Granland or you can let me out right here and now. I'll walk to the station and get a train back to town."

They speak at private keyholes as untempered children do and operate by flawless rules which science never knew—but let this moral modify your spasms of distress—they telepath to Borneo but can't see you undress. for John E. Mauerhan supplies those curtains thick and fierce through which the fond clairvoyant's eyes can never hope to pierce.

JOHN E. MAUERHAN

There rest but shreds of privacy in this astounding age. The inmost secrets of your mind your neighbors' minds engage. They chatter of vibrations, spread at multibillion speed, which those who pass no mental tests may yet arise and read. They cannot conjugate a verb by rules as plain as day, but they can measure, bless their hearts, what angels think and say!

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ENDSUNDAY RELIEF.

A little while remains with us the prize of many needs: to screen from emigrating eyes some section of our deeds; to say to noses made of brass and souls compact of tin, beyond this mark we cannot pass and shall not enter in. Let bum magicians loudly buzz in vibratory toil: their pay is pain in so-called brains and loss of mental oil.

(Continues Tomorrow)

And John E. Mauerhan can gene this humor of the day.

GEORGE W. HATCH

It is a solid axiom in sizeable finance that he who seeks for sudden and immediate advance will find a ready merchandise, with sales of heat and speed, in furnishing the human face its three times daily feed. It is a lively stock of trade which nothing else can match and forms the basis of the house that's run by Mr. Hatch.

When old Virginia City was knee deep in wealth and ore, he started as a grocer with a small and modest store, and by disinterestedly cherishing the profits which he earned and memorizing faithfully the lessons that he learned, he came to be a business man who handles ears of "eat" and leaves the retail work thereof to others up the street.

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Why Women Work

by Jane Dixon



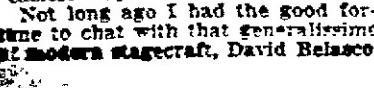
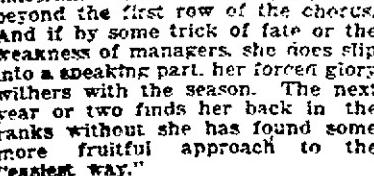
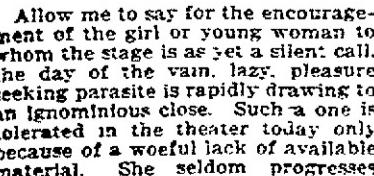
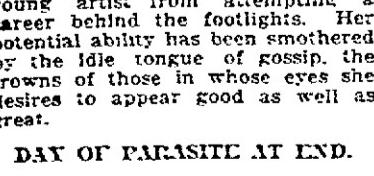
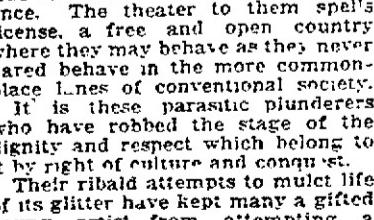
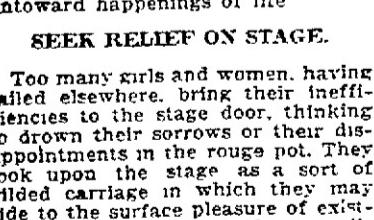
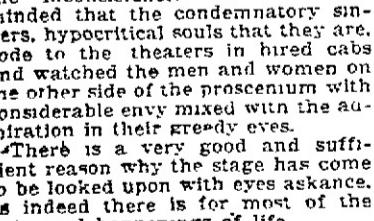
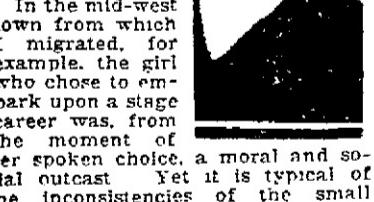
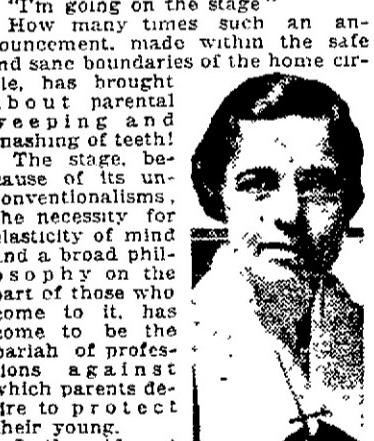
LENORE ULRIC

Lure of Footlights Still Burns in Feminine Breast Despite New Fields

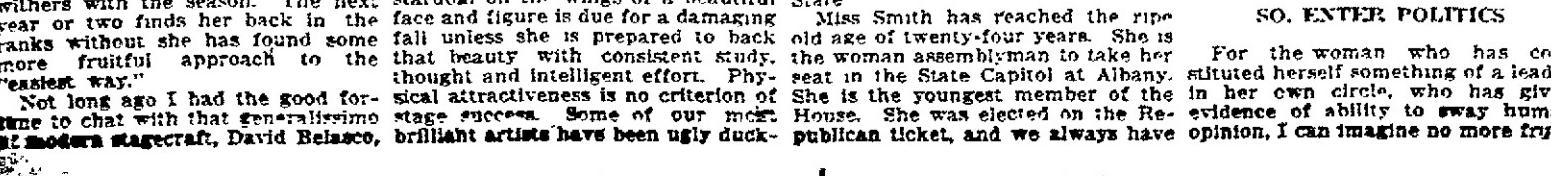
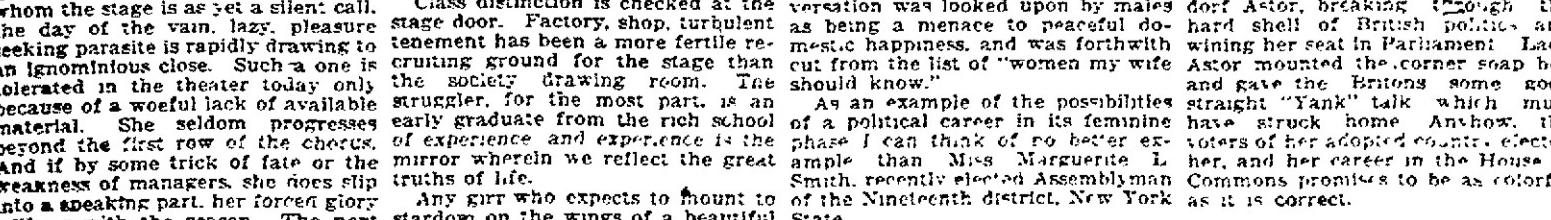
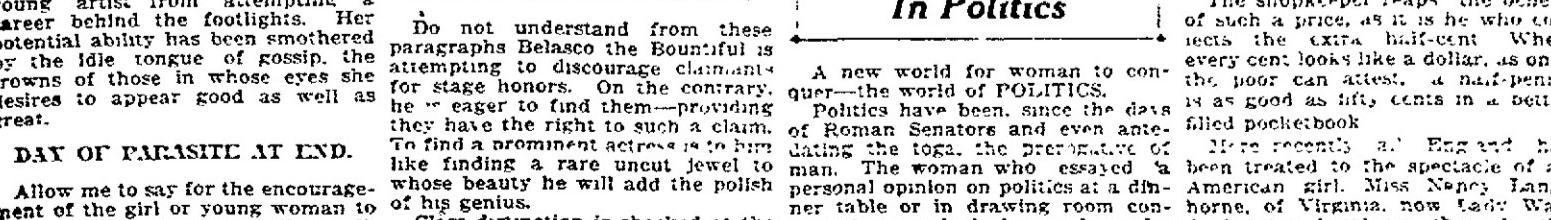
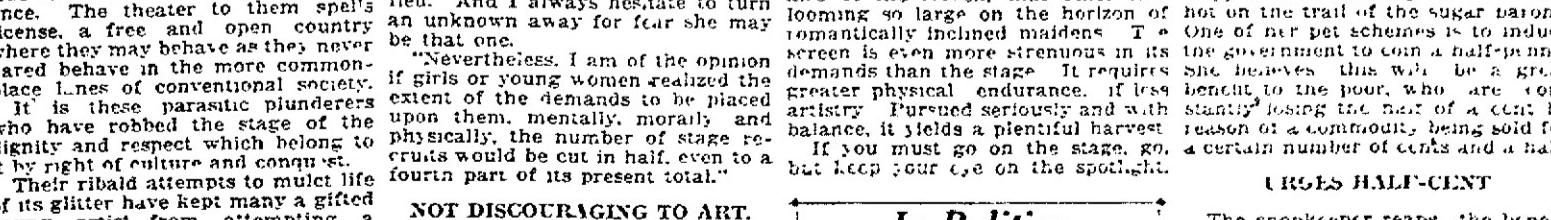
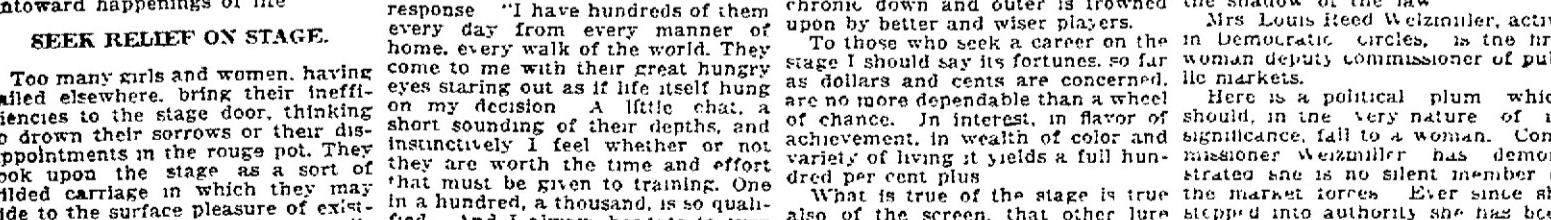
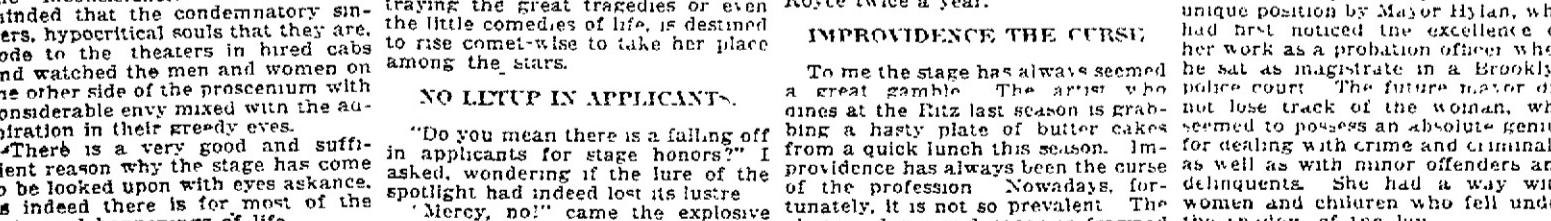
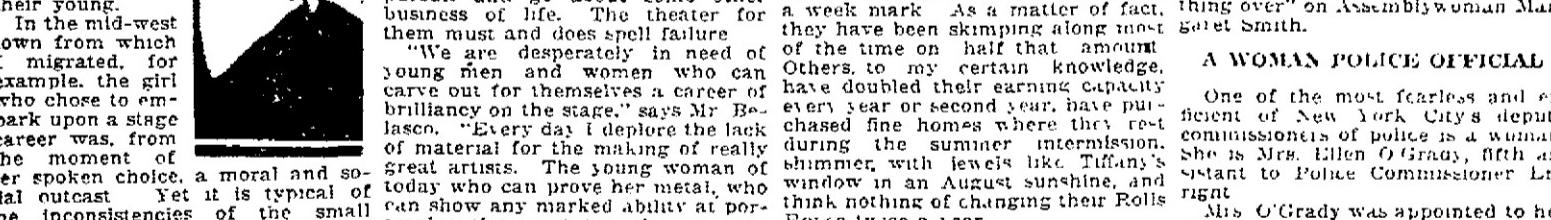
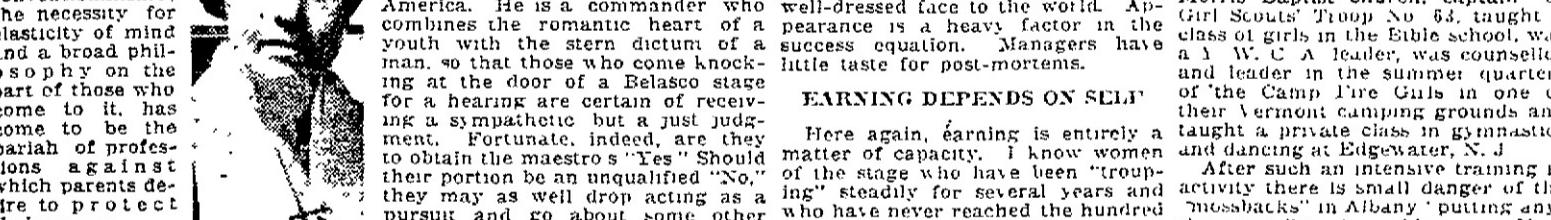
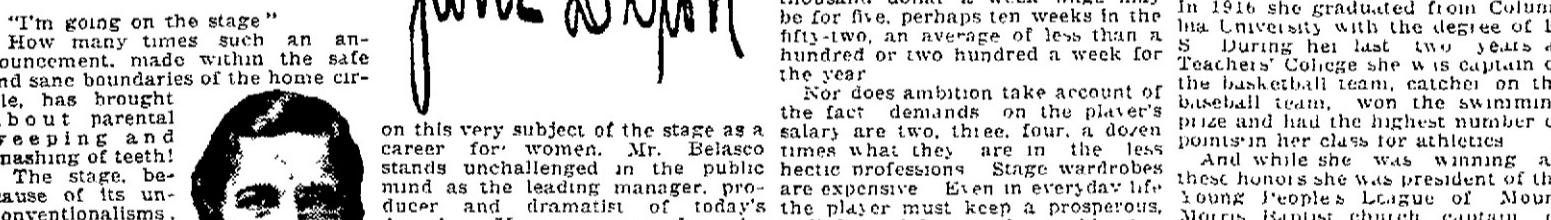
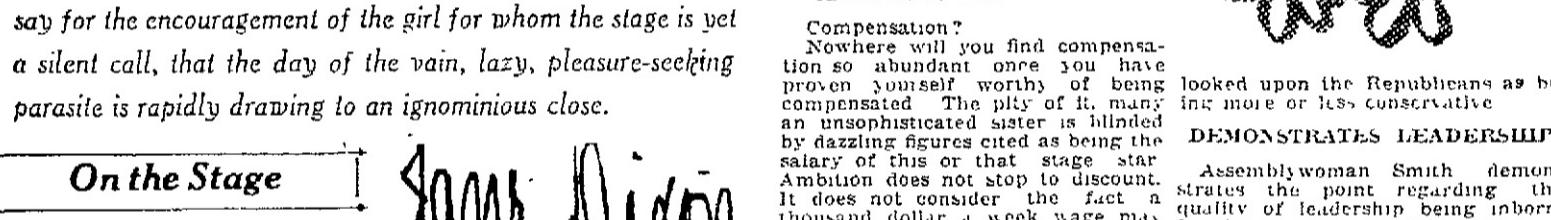
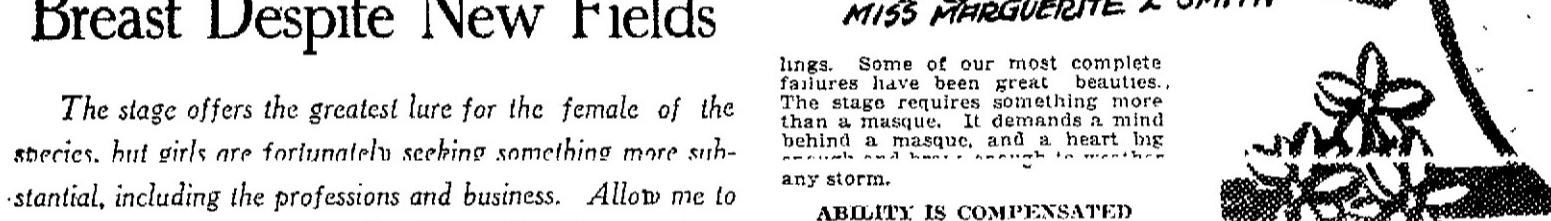
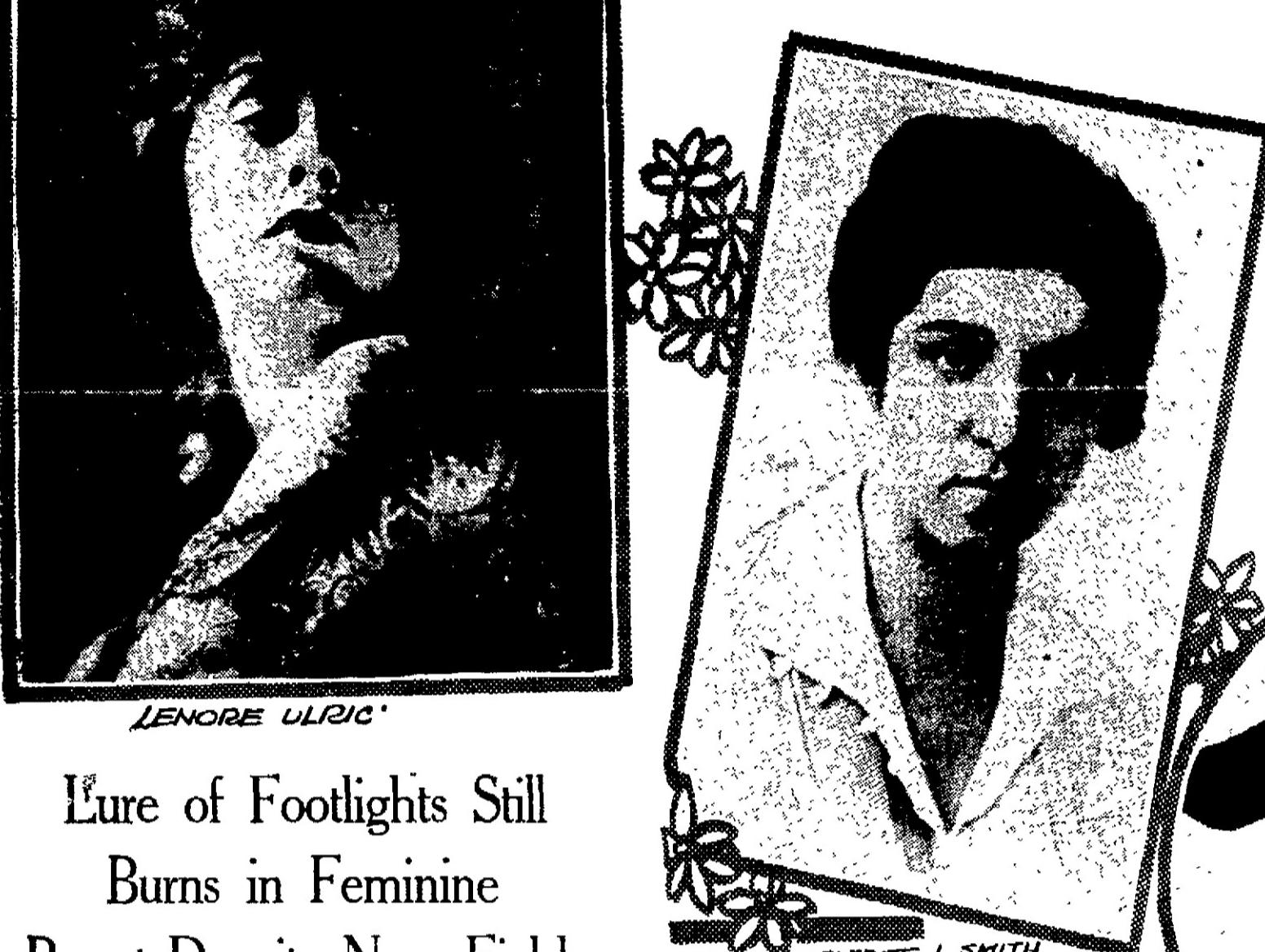
The stage offers the greatest lure for the female of the species, but girls are fortunately seeking something more substantial, including the professions and business. Allow me to say for the encouragement of the girl for whom the stage is yet a silent call, that the day of the vain, lazy, pleasure-seeking parasite is rapidly drawing to an ignominious close.

On the Stage

Jane Dixon



"Too many girls and women, having failed elsewhere, bring their inefficiencies to the stage door, thinking to drown their sorrows or their disappointments in the rouge pot."



"Too many girls and women, having failed elsewhere, bring their inefficiencies to the stage door, thinking to drown their sorrows or their disappointments in the rouge pot."

ful career than that of politician. There are certain women whose mental alertness, coupled with a splendid bodily vitality, is constantly driving them to "do something."

There can no more stir a woman's wheels go around than a brook can stop seeking the breast of the river.

How much better to expend energy, to exercise intelligent effort in the cause of country than to flit away on the surface attractions of a false and empty hearted society.

Almost last one of our clever social leaders would make a successful politician. Many a woman who is wasting her shining hours of sun trying to crash the gates of Newport's cliff dwellings could carve out a brilliant career for herself in the greater and more glorious realm of politics.

Energy to stay out of our schools. This much, at least, she owes to the people who give her protection of life and property.

A sunny disposition is a fine asset in the teaching business. Good health is essential. There are enormous physical demands on the strength of the teacher. She is up and down and across the classroom all day. Very often she participates in the games of her pupils at recess time. When the youngsters have closed their books and are off for play and the homely teacher takes up a fat volume of arithmetic papers, "essays," or one of a dozen other student problems under her arm and prepares to burn the midnight oil over the work of "correcting."

PAY IS SMALL

What, by way of money, does she receive for her worthy work?

"My daughter has given up her school and gone into the office of a large business firm downtown," a fond father lately informed me. "She is learning to be filing clerk. She made \$15 a week teaching. Now she is making \$18 and she is happy."

TEACHING. When she closes her desk at night her work is finished for the day. When she started teaching she was a lively girl, full of "pop." Her school was so overcrowded the extra work soaked up every bit of her vitality. She liked teaching, loved the children, found the work congenial in every way, but it was too much for her—all give and no get."

Results prove how dozens of skilled teachers everywhere have arrived at the same conclusion. The

teacher is to be paid more.

Teaching

If the present youth of the country is to be fashioned and educated into the flower of Americanism which has distinguished it among all nations, some of us must take up the burden of personal sacrifice and "carry on."

Recently thinking authorities, not to mention parents and mothers who take their responsibilities of parenthood seriously, have been awakened to a grave menace threatening the welfare of the young.

Teachers in our public schools have been so poorly paid for their work that they have been forced to leave the schoolroom and seek a living in the more generous marts of trade.

There was a time, not so far back,

when teachers earned salaries second to none in the community. That was before the dollar lost its value in the ever increasing high cost of living.

Commodities began to rise by leaps and bounds. In time every line of employment, wages increased to meet these demands. Employers understand their workmen cannot buy a dollar's worth of the necessities of life with a fifty-cent piece. The American dollar today is a good bit like the Mexican peso. You can buy with it only as much as the merchant in your district cares to sell you.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

JACK FRISBIE

1290 Webster Street, Alameda.

(14 years)

Charlie Cole Among the Apaches.

Chapter 1

Charlie Cole was a prospector. As he was riding along in the desert one day, he saw a long line of horses and riders whom he recognized as Apache Indians on the war path.

The Chief, Fleet Deer, was a friend of Charlie's. After greeting each other the chief explained that they were unfriendly towards the Navajo camp. That evening they reached safety. Mr. Kelly nodded, remarking, "But it was a risk and we had better return to our spice-importing business than to take up piracy as a profession."

DONALD BOURDON.

tonight to tow those boats away. That fortune should be ours!"

Mr. Kelly, fearing that the boy might be killed, protested, but George was so eager that his father finally let him go. In the night when all the sailors were sleeping this modern Captain Kidd ran his boat secretly and took two boats to his. In getting away, he made a noise, however, one of the men woke up and fired at the retreating figure. Fortunately it was so dark he missed the young man and the boat was safe.

"We certainly did give them the slip," remarked George, when he reached safety. Mr. Kelly nodded, remarking, "But it was a risk and we had better return to our spice-importing business than to take up piracy as a profession."

Next morning they rested. The chief sent out spies to watch the Navajo camp. That evening they returned to say that their enemies were unaware of their presence. Next morning at dawn was set for the attack.

Chapter 2

In the Navajo Camp. At the Navajo camp were three hundred Braves, including three white ones. They planned their attack from their enemies and split up into the names of Bob Winthrop. When he came from no one knew, but he was a tenderfoot at the job of running cattle.

When Tenderfoot Bob, as he was called, had been there a week or two he proposed to this woman boss who was young and pretty, but the girl turned him down because she was a coward she thought, so he quit.

Chapter 2

The Cross Across Ranch was bothered by rustlers and the men of the ranch were afraid to kill the few of them which were known because the men's pulse would surely avenge them. When Bob went into town he saw two of the rustlers, and shot them.

As one was dying he told where the rustlers' camp was, and died. So Bob gathered a posse taking some of the Cross Across men, too.

Nell, the owner of the Cross Across, said she would go too. When she saw who was leading the posse she changed her opinion, but Bob snubbed her.

Chapter 3

As they neared the rustlers' camp the "punchers" made Nell stay back and wait for them.

The "punchers" charged the rustlers' camp and captured all but the leader, who ran away with Bob after him. After chasing through the sage brush for a long time he fell down and jammed his six shooter gun, and what did he see?

Chapter 4

About a half hour had passed when Bob heard a couch crack and running around, he saw the outlaw leader covering her with his gun!

He took her gun, and turning her horse, he led her down hill!

At that moment they heard "Hands up!"—and there stood Bob.

He had come to the opening and seeing the proceedings had remanded his jamming gun, but had stepped out anyway.

The rustler was desperate so he grabbed his gun and shot, and Bob fell. At that moment the rustler went to the ground with a Cross Across puncher on his back.

After a struggle the rustler was over, but in the meantime Nell had run to Bob and was bathing the wound which was only a glancing blow on the head.

Chapter 5

When Bob awoke, he was surrounded by most of the "punchers," and Nell was making him as comfortable as possible. The puncher who had jumped the rustler chief had seen it all, but had lost his six gun out of his holster when he jumped a deep creek.

When Bob was asked why he didn't shoot the jammed gun, he was cheered for his bravery, but best of all Nell said they would be married the next day.

Then Bob told his story.

He was sent to view the bodies of two men, one a policeman and the other a doctor. Their necks had been broken and their heads cut. As the son of a millionaire who had come West for excitement, and had bought the Horse Shoe Bar, the ranch next to the Cross Across, so both of the ranches are now known by the name of the Cross Across, run by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winthrop.

"SKEEDUNK."

CHRIS HILLAM

5898 Beaudry St., Emeryville, Cal.

(13 years)

The Adventures of a Young Newspaper Reporter.

Jim Brown was a newspaper reporter for a big news firm.

He was sent to view the bodies of two men, one a policeman and the other a doctor. Their necks had been broken and their heads cut. As the son of a millionaire who had come West for excitement, and had bought the Horse Shoe Bar, the ranch next to the Cross Across, so both of the ranches are now known by the name of the Cross Across, run by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winthrop.

"SKEEDUNK."

J. M. DUDLEY

2653 Wakefield Ave., Oakland, Cal.

(Age 14)

How Johnny Bone Reduced His Weight.

Johnny Bone was the town "hero-do-well" and a coward (although he often boasted of his bravery). He had only one real friend, Tobby, a dog, partly great Dane, partly collie, and partly fox terrier, with numerous other breeds intermixed.

Johnny was a little man with unusually short legs and was rapidly growing fat because of his eating.

One day when he was fat, he got on a train and when he got off he saw the two forms rolling over and over on the ground. One was the man and the other none other than a mountain lion. Jim killed the lion with a huge club. After fixing the man up he fell asleep.

Part 2

The murderer fearing the police was after him, jumped off the train and ran for the woods across by.

Jim told if anyone got off the train and the conductor said a man with a shotgun had just got off and ran into the woods. He told Jim a mountain lion was killed in this same woods two days before.

Father, see what I found in the castle!"

Mr. Kelly took the paper. It was a map of an island called Skeleton Isle. "Oh, dad," said Mr. Kelly, "that's right, I'll be bound."

The Island was the shape of a horse's head, broad toward the north, a small point running out into the sea, and a depression on the east side. Under the map was written: "Cross shows place where treasure lies. Walk eleven paces N.N.E. from logwood tree. Value of treasure, 770,000 pounds. Signed, Wm. Kidd."

"Tis an island off the coast of Peru," said Father Kelly.

"Oh, father, it's a treasure!" cried George. "Let's look for it!"

"I'll get a crew of twelve men and we will hunt for it," answered Mr. Kelly.

Next morning as Mr. Kelly walked toward the ship the map, which was of so much value, fell out of his pocket. A man following picked it up and while the Kellys were getting ready for their voyage another party was preparing to sail for the mysterious Skeleton Isle. Just before they heard a man yell out, "We know where the treasure is and we are going to get it."

Mr. Kelly exclaimed, "They have found a copy of the map. I lost. We'd better set sail at once."

The voyage was long and they were not able to gain on their rivals. The latter landed ahead and were soon disappeared in the jungle of teak, rosewood, and mahogany.

When Mr. Kelly and his son arrived at the island they found that they had been beaten, but along the shore were two rowboats guarded by carousing sailors rejoicing because of victory. Though not properly watched, they appeared to contain something of value.

"Father," said George, "I'm going to abandon the pursuit. Strang-

ing his short, fat legs to their uttermost, and puffing like a steam engine ran. He imagined that he could feel the breath of the animal upon his neck. The daring lad waste time to look back. He was past the outskirts of Higgsville now. At last, THE RIVER!

Gaining the bank he made a really beautiful dive and struck out for the opposite shore.

Every limb aching, he weakly dragged himself up to the other bank and sank to the earth.

Horrors! The animal was coming up the bank, dripping wet!

Poor Johnny was too weak to move or yell out; he could only groan. The animal trotted up to him and gently licked his wet face. It was TOBY!

J. M. DUDLEY.

PERHAM C. NATHL

6043 Harwood Ave., Oakland.

(11 years)

A Ghost, Wireless, Adventure, Aeroplane and Romance Story.

My uncle, Henry Stone, had an island about fifty miles off San Pedro. This island had gold mine in it. Uncle and I went over to the island one time to see the mine. Nobody of our party had mined there, but when we arrived we found that someone had worked it.

That night someone chopped a hole in our boat. We made up our minds to go back, because we didn't know how many enemies were hiding on the island.

Uncle had just invented a baby submarine. One day he said:

"Bob, we'll go over to the island in my submarine, and sail around it under water. We will see if we can find out something without them seeing us."

I was in the Signal Corps so I thought I would take my heliograph along, so I could send a message to my friend John Brown at the wireless station.

We carried out part of the plan but the submarine hit a rock and sank fast. I jumped overboard, but when I found that the submarine didn't sink, I jumped on again. Uncle was glad I had my heliograph along, and told me to signal to the station.

As one was dying he told where the rustlers' camp was, and died.

So Bob gathered a posse taking some of the Cross Across men, too.

Nell, the owner of the Cross Across, said she would go too. When she saw who was leading the posse she changed her opinion, but Bob snubbed her.

Chapter 3

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After chasing through the sage brush for a long time he fell down and jammed his six shooter gun, and what did he see?

Chapter 4

1907 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley.

(13 years)

Wrecked on an Island.

"I wonder when this storm is going to stop, trying to wreck us?"

The next morning about 9:15 we saw a speck in the sky. It was John Brown's aeroplane. We were very much excited. It looked like a big sun.

"I don't know," replied a boy of about 18. He was Jack Payton, junior operator on the "Aurora."

Just as that moment there was a grinding crash and the ship lurched.

"We're on the rocks," cried Jack, running to the door of the radio room.

The operators ran up to the deck and shouted, but there was no one to hear them. The people were all in the lifeboats and were some distance from the boat. They shouted, but no voice could carry in that gale.

"Well, jump," said Frank, illustrating his remark by doing so himself.

We found that the man had been a hermit, and we thought that he was crazy. We buried him and found that he had worked the mine a little, and we didn't know how much gold he had taken. He had a boat hidden away.

When we got into the aeroplane and went home. We sent a tug for the submarine.

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in this same woods two days before.

Jim thanked him and got off, going

after the man.

Part 3

After traveling about four hours

Jim saw two forms rolling over

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The Sunday Feature Page of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Winifred Black's Column

CAN a woman ever come back? A woman who has been very wicked and very cruel and very heartless and very selfish and very foolish—a woman who left a good husband and ran away with a scoundrel and woke up to realize what a fool she had been—can she come back if she is really sorry? Will her husband ever really forgive her, and ever love her as he did when he believed her to be faithful and true and good?

Well, yes. I suppose a woman can "come back," if she is really a good woman at heart.

If she is sincerely and deeply repentant, ashamed and sorry.

Why not? But she will have to have courage and character enough for twenty women in order to do it.

Perhaps men should forgive women as women forgive men, but do they ever? Can they?

Is it in a man's nature to forgive such a wound to his self-pride and such a blow to all his illusions as a wife's unfaithfulness?

Hold to Your Chance

There are, of course, great heights of human nature, and if we call unto the heights, they ill answer us—if we call at the right time, and make the right appeal.

To you, little woman—who who write to ask me these questions—all I can say is do your best, do your part, make the effort. If you fail, if you find that your husband cannot do what he is trying to do—cannot forgive you as he wishes he could—well, then, you will have done everything in your power to atone for your cruel folly. You will not be to blame for whatever unhappiness follows, but that will be no excuse for you to go back to your folly again.

You will find no happiness there. Even if you could, happiness is not the only thing in life. Right is the only thing. Right, wherein lies duty and honor, faith and love! These things you cannot play with as a child plays with a marble. If you do, you will lose something out of your life that is more precious than all the shallow happiness of a few, limited years.

You have done wrong. You know it and you are sorry and ashamed. Put all that behind you; hold up your head; make life what it should be—brave, honest, cheerful, kindly and happy. Make it so not only for yourself, but for all those around you. Vanity, self-indulgence, callous indifference to the suffering of others—these things never brought an hour of real happiness to any human being.

Put these things behind you, crush them out of your heart, keep them out of your life. Live for the happiness of your husband. He is a good man and a kind one, or he wouldn't give you this second chance. Make it the object of your life to give him peace of mind and comfort. Look about you and see what others are going through.

Live and Win the Fight

You needn't interfere in other people's affairs, but you can help others a dozen times a day in a dozen little kindly, sympathetic ways—and you needn't open your mouth to say one word about what you're trying to do, either.

The gold must be tried by fire, you know, my dear. And there is some gold in that poor little heart of yours, or you wouldn't try so hard to "come back." If you are made of noble stuff, you will win.

Just Folks

Kiddy Economics by Isabel Brandt

REMOVING RUST

The rust on iron and steel is different from the tarnish on other metals in that it flakes off, thus exposing another surface to the action of the air and moisture. says house-hold specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If such articles are to be stored, coating the surfaces with paraffin or other fat substances, or by wrapping them in newspaper, prevents rust. A scourer, such as bath-brick, applied with a moistened cork or cloth, usually removes rust and discoloration.

If this treatment is not effective, kerosene should be poured over the spot and allowed to stand for a few minutes before being washed off. All traces of the kerosene should be washed off with hot soapy water and the metal dried thoroughly.

Steel wool or a tinsel scrub cloth is also good for scouring rusty iron surfaces or kettle. Iron kitchen utensils are smoother and are thought to wear better if they are given a solution, rinsing, and drying.

Utter a sad and plaintive cry from time to time as if to say "Oh, dear, my mamma's gone away."

The mother hears and promptly stops. Devouring orchard clover tops. And on the gallop comes to see Just what this fearful grief can be.

Major and Perfect, Tinker-Toy, Names to delight each girl and boy.

Larry and Hal and Fairy Queen. Surely their master must have been a youngster, enthrall himself to know The names which charm the children, etc.

While age may stop and welcome be This glorious Shetland herd to see That little children are preferred.

I've watched the master at his side Teaching a little boy to ride. And in his eyes there's been a glow Born of the by-gone long ago.

When he was young and yearned to own

A pony he might mount alone: I've seen my youngster's eyes grow bright With all the sunshine of delight. Nor could I tell, while watching there.

Which was the happier of the pair,

Teacher or pupil—weight of years Is little marked at Peletier's.

Age seems to us as blithely glad As is the little girl or lad:

And when the ride has come to close Two hands caress the pony's nose. Two hands spill out the joy they hold.

And neither one of them is old. At Peletier's—the spot in truth Is just a fairy land for youth.

(Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest)

ODD FACTS

Australian M. P.'s have recently raised their own salaries from \$3000 to about \$5000.

Excess fares amounting to about \$5000 a month are collected on the London Metropolitan railway.

Looping-the-loop 362 times in just under four hours, a French aviator claims to have established a new record.

The Rhopalae snake, native of South Africa, can throw a spray of poison 15 feet.

HARVEST DAYS

By Juanita Hamel



"There's some little new loves in the garden just now gettin' in bloom" says Dan Cupid. "Gee, I hope the frost doesn't come along one of these fine nights and nip 'em in the bud. Fore I get a chance to gather 'em!"

Abe Martin

ONE HUNDRED GREAT AMERICANS

by Mark Sluyvesart



EDGAR ALLEN POE

Edgar Allan Poe was the first great American short-story writer—if not the premier short-story writer in any language. Poe's genius is far better remembered because of the extraordinary charm and almost perfectly originality of his poems.

Those who have read any poetry seem to know "The Bells," those other poems as well indicated by his "Annabel Lee" as by another, but best of all, "The Raven," whose forever recurring mournful note "nevermore" seems in some measure to sound Poe's own life-note.

No one who has read anything about Poe probably has escaped the knowledge that he was often just as ill as he was often recurrent in his life, or the sadness which shadowed him in good health and bad. Nor is the reader of any life of Poe permitted to forget that Poe drank, drank to excess, and indulged in what was then termed "notions living." Indeed, it might seem that Poe today is as "famous" for his misconduct as for his great gifts which "nevermore" seem in some measure to sound Poe's own life-note.

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Poe was born January 19, 1809, while his mother and father were playing in the theatrical company of which they were members. Edgar Allan Poe was the descendant of General David Poe, a well beloved soldier of the revolution. Within

two years Poe's mother died, and he—described as precociously clever and beautiful—was adopted by a rich Richmond, Va., family. It was this charm of appearance as well as his manner and intellect which had as much to do with Poe's "success" as his ill-health and native sadness.

His first volume of poems was published when he was 18, and in its preface he records "the greater part of these poems were written when the author had not completed his fourteenth year." Yet all the strangeness and beauty, all the

ruthless and cynical, all the

quaintness and witchery are to be found in them. The volume was entitled "Tamerlane and Other Poems."

From the appearance of this little book until his death, Poe was continually at work. His poems, his short stories—"The Burden in the Rue Morgue," "The Gold Bug," "The Black Cat," and all the others of that class of crime, the discovered and of clear reasoning—were in great demand. Not only in his own country, but Europe as well resounded with his praises. The French in particular hailed Poe as a member of the elect of literature, and in this a period when few books by Americans were read.

For a time Poe was an editor—the editor of "The Broad Journal," New York, but soon then he wrote poems and stories, helpful articles

and so on, before settling down to composition, indeed anything for which any one would pay. He died in Baltimore, just when he seemed to be emerging from years of haunting sadness, social persecution and dire poverty, early in his 40th year.

During Poe's lifetime and afterward there was so much discussion

as to the cause of his death that it is indeed difficult to emerge from the mass of conflicting stories with a clear, definite and worthwhile understanding of this man whose life was without parallel in tragedy in all literature. Perhaps it is best to think of this truly great man as a figure all but lost in the mists of mist fortune, but whose genius shone through the fog to the literary world.

It is seen a man's other day, plowin' in his garden, comin' an' sittin' ter

work. Dat ain't de way, when work's ter git down ter business in de right way. Dat brother must

be thought dat de Lawd wouldn't

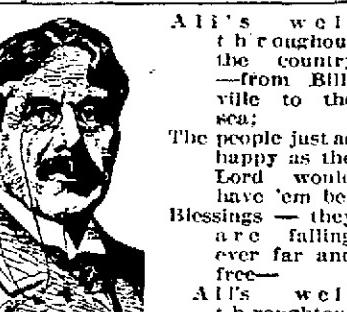
rickernize him without de snat of his callin': dat de angels had never

caught him at work, good an' hard, on dat day.

(Copyright)

SONGS

of Frank L. Stanton



All's well throughout the shiny country;

The people just as happy as the Lord would have them;

Blessings are falling ever far and free;

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THE ABANDONED ROOM

by
WADSWORTH
CAMP.

(Continued From Last Sunday)

But before long he realized that Robinson was taking no chances. At the junction of the road from Smithtown a car picked them up and clung to their heels all the way to the city.

"Rawlins must have telephoned," Graham said, "while we went to the stable. They're still playing Howells' game. They'll give you plenty of rope."

He drove straight to Bobby's apartment. The elevator man verified their suspicions. Robinson had telephoned to the New York police for a second, familiar type of metropolitan detective met them in the hall outside Bobby's door.

"I'm through, gentlemen," he greeted them impudently.

Graham faced him in a burst of temper.

"The city may have to pay for this outrage."

The man grinned.

"I should get gray hairs about that."

He went on downstairs. They entered the apartment to find confusion in each room. Bureau drawers had been turned upside down. The desk had been examined with a reckless thoroughness. Graham was frankly worried.

"I wonder if he found anything. If he did you won't get out of town."

"What could he find?" Bobby asked.

"If the court was planted," Graham answered, "why shouldn't these rooms have been?"

"After last night I don't believe the court was planted," Bobby said.

In the hall the telephone handed Bobby the mail that had come since the night of his grandfather's murder. In the car again he glanced over the envelopes. He tore one open with a surprised haste.

"This is Maria's handwriting," he told Graham.

He read the hastily scrawled note aloud with a tone that failed toward the end.

"Dear Bobby:

"You must not, as you say, think me a bad sport. You were very wicked last night. Maybe you were so because of too many of those naughty little cocktails. Why should you have given out at the Cedars to kill your grandfather because you didn't like him any more. So I told Carlos to take home. I was afraid of a scene in public. Come around. Have tea with me. Tell me you forgive me. Tell me what was the matter with you."

"She must have written that yesterday morning," Bobby muttered.

"Good Lord, Harley! Then it was in my mind."

"Unless that letter's a plant, too," Graham said. "What how could she know there'd be a search? Why shouldn't she have addressed it to the Cedars where there was a fair chance of its being opened and read by the police? Why hasn't my man made any report on her? We've a number of questions to ask Maria."

But now came down from the dancer's apartment that Maria wasn't at home.

"When did she go out?" Graham asked the half man.

"Since I came on duty at six o'clock."

Graham slipped a bill in the man's hand.

"We've an important message for her. We'd better leave it with the maid."

When they were alone in the upper hall he explained his purpose to Bobby.

"We must know whether she's actually here. If she isn't, if she hasn't been back for the last twenty-four hours—don't you see? It was yesterday afternoon you thought you saw a woman at the lake, and last night a woman cried about the Cedars—"

"That's going pretty far, Harley."

"It's a chance. I physical one."

A pretty maid opened the door. Her face was troubled. She studied them with frank disappointment.

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There was no concealment in the girl's manner. It was certain that Maria was not in the apartment.

"You remember me?" Bobby asked.

"Yes. You have been here. You are a friend of mademoiselle. You can, perhaps, tell me where she is."

Bobby shook his head. The girl spread her hands. She burst out excitedly:

"What is one to do? I have telephoned the theatre. There was no one there who knew anything at all, except that mademoiselle had not appeared at the performance last night."

Graham glanced at Bobby.

"When?" he asked. "did you see her last?"

"It was before luncheon yesterday."

"Did she leave instructions? Didn't she say when she would be back?"

The girl nodded.

"That's what worries me, for she said she would be back after the performance last night."

"She left no instructions?" Graham repeated.

"Only that if any one called or telephoned I was to make no appointments. What am I to do?"

Perhaps I shouldn't be talking to her. She would never forgive me for an indiscretion."

"For the present I advise you to do nothing," Graham said. "You can safely leave all that to her managers. I am going to see them now. I will tell them what you have said."

The girl's eyes moistened.

"Thank you, sir. I have been at my wits' end."

Aph herself was without nothing. She played no part to confuse the dancer's friends.

On the way to the manager's office, with the trailing car behind them, Graham steamed excitedly.

"For the first time we seem to be actually on the track. Here's a tangible clue that may lead to the heart of the case. Maria pulled the wool over the maid's eyes too. She didn't want her to know her plans, nor instructions show that she had no intention of returning last night. She probably made a bee line for the Cedars. It was probably she that you saw at the lake, probably she who cried last night. If only she hadn't written that note! I can't get the meaning of her note. It's up to the managers now. If they haven't heard from her it's a safe guess she's playing a deep game, concerted with the crying, and the light at the deserted house, and the disappearance of Paredes before dawn. You must realize the connection between that and your condition the other evening after they had left them."

Bobby nodded. He began to hope that at the manager's office they would receive no explanation of Maria's absence distinctive to Graham's theory. Early as it was they had bold-headed man in his suit,

sleeves pacing with an air of panic

were scarcely interested in his

blatantly furnished office.

"Well!" he burst out as they entered. "My secretary tells me you've come about this tempestual Carmen of mine. Tell me where she is. I'm sick!"

Graham smiled at Bobby. The manager ran his fingers across his bald, wrinkling forehead.

"She must have telephoned," Graham said, "while we went to the stable. They're still playing Howells' game. They'll give you plenty of rope."

He drove straight to Bobby's apartment. The elevator man verified their suspicions. Robinson had telephoned to the New York police for a second, familiar type of metropolitan detective met them in the hall outside Bobby's door.

"I'm through, gentlemen," he greeted them impudently.

Graham faced him in a burst of temper.

"The city may have to pay for this outrage."

The man grinned.

"I should get gray hairs about that."

He went on downstairs. They entered the apartment to find confusion in each room. Bureau drawers had been turned upside down. The desk had been examined with a reckless thoroughness. Graham was frankly worried.

"I wonder if he found anything. If he did you won't get out of town."

"What could he find?" Bobby asked.

"If the court was planted," Graham answered, "why shouldn't these rooms have been?"

"After last night I don't believe the court was planted," Bobby said.

In the hall the telephone handed Bobby the mail that had come since the night of his grandfather's murder.

Robinson smiled enigmatically, but his failure was apparent.

were scarcely interested in his return. He was swept himself into an explosive amazement:

"Carlos! What the deuce are you doing here?"

The Panamanian expelled a cloud of smoke. He smiled.

"Resting after a fatiguing walk."

In his unexpected presence Bobby

had a desire to see the Panamanian again.

"No armed neutrality for me," he grumbled.

"All right. We'll forget the bracelets since you haven't a gun."

Puffing at his cigarette, Paredes

got his coat and hat and followed the detective from the house.

Robinson and Graham climbed the private stairs to the entrance of the hall, to discover, if they could, the motive for Paredes' stealthy presence there.

Bobby accepted greedily this opportunity to find Katherine, to learn from her, undisturbed, what had happened in the house that morning, the meaning, perhaps, of her despairing gesture. When, in response to his knock, she opened her door and stepped into the corridor, he saw that her eyes had been an expression of the increased strain, of her helplessness in face of Robinson's harsh determination.

"He questioned me for an hour," she said, "principally about the heel mark in the court. They cling to that, because I don't think they've found anything new at the lake."

You don't know what's going on there?"

"Katherine! You won't do that for me?"

"I wasn't there, Bobby. I honestly don't know any more about it than you do."

"Carlos was in the court," he mused. "Did you know they'd taken him? We found him creeping down the private stairway."

There was a hard quality about her

gratitude.

"I am glad, Bobby. The man

makes the shudder, and all morning

they seemed more interested in you

than in him. They've ruminated

over you, even you."

He recalled Paredes' suspicion of

the girl.

"It's nonsense, Katherine. And

I'm glad for that, too."

She touched her finger to her lips. Her smile was wistful.

"Hugh! You mustn't blame your self. You mustn't think of that."

Again her solicitude, their isolation

in a darkened place, tempted him, aroused impulses nearly irrepressible.

Her slender figure, the preface, face, young, smiling and most desirable through all those years,

swayed him to a harsher revolt than he had conquered in the library. In

the face of Graham, in spite of his

own intolerable position he knew he couldn't fight that truth eternally.

She must have noticed his struggle,

without grasping its cause, for she

touched his hand, the whiteness of

her expression increased.

"Those men," Bobby asked wear-

ily.

"The grave diggers," Graham an-

sured. "They are going to work

in the old cemetery to prepare a

place for Slat Blackburn with his

father. That's why I've come to

wake you up. The minister's tele-

phone to Katherine. He will be here

as soon as you know about the

one o'clock."

He accepted with a cold dismay

the shifty anxiety of her attitude.

It made his renunciation easier.

"Why do you go?" she called after him.

He gestured vaguely, without turn-

ing.

He didn't see her again until din-

ner that night. She was as silent then

as she had been the night before

when Howells had sat with them.

His moroseness veiling a sharp inter-

est in the plan that was to lead his

death.

Robinson's mood was very diffe-

rent. He talked a great deal, making

no effort to hide irritation.

"I'm going to see Maria," he said.

"I'm going to see Maria."

The TRIMMED LAMP

by O'Henry.



Of course there are two sides to the question. Let us look at the other. We often hear "shop-girls" spoken of. No such persons exist. There are girls who work in shops. They make their living that way. But why turn their occupation into an adjective? Let us be fair. We do not refer to the girls who live on with Avenue as "marriage-girls."

Lou and Nancy were chums. They came to the big city to find work because there was not enough to eat at their homes to go around. Nancy was 19; Lou was 20. Both were pretty active, country girls who had no ambition to go on the stage.

The little cherub that sits up aloft guided them to a cheap and respectable boarding-house. Both found positions and became wage-earners. They remained chums. It is at the end of six months that I would beg you to step forward and be introduced to them. Meddlesome Reader: My Ladies friends, Miss Nancy and Miss Lou. While you are shaking hands please take notice—cautiously—of their attire. Yes, cautiously; for they are as quick to resent a stare as a lady in a boat at the horse show is.

Lou is a piece-work ironer in a hand laundry. She is clothed in a badly-fitting purple dress, and her hat plume is four inches too long; but her ermine muff and scarf cost \$10, and her feathered headdress will be ticketed in the windows at \$15.00 before the season is over. Her cheeks are pink, and her light blue eyes bright. Contentment radiates from her.

Nancy you would call a shop-girl; because you have the habit. There is no type, but a perverse generation is always seeking a type; so this is what the type should be. She has the high-rated pompadour, and the exaggerated straight front. Her skirt is shoddy, but has the correct flare. No furs protect her against the bitter spring air, but she wears her short broadcloth jacket—almost as though it were Persian lamb! One fine day in her eyes, remorseless type-seeker, is the typical shop-girl expression. It is a look of silent but contemptuous revolt against cheated womanhood; of sad prophecy of the vengeance to come. When she laughs her loudest the look is still there. The same look can be seen in the eyes of Russian peasants; and those of us Persians face when we come to blow us up.

The people she served were mostly women whose dress, manners and position in the social world were quoted as criterions. From them Nancy began to take toll—the best from each according to her view.

From one she would copy and practice a gesture, from another an expert lifting of an eyebrow, from others, a manner of walking, of carrying a purse, of smiling, of greeting, of her addressability in the station. From her best beloved model, Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, she made requisition for that excellent thing, a soft, low voice as clear as silk—and as perfect in articulation as a string tied to them!

Now lift your hat and come away, while you receive Lou's cheery "See you again," and the sardonic, sweet smile of Nancy that seems, somehow, to miss you and go fluttering like a white moth up over the houses to the stars.

The two waited on the corner for Dan. Dan was Lou's steady company. Faithful? Well, he was on hand when Mary would have had to hire a dozen subpoena servers to find her lamp.

"Ain't you cold, Nancy?" said Lou. "Saw a chump in there for working in that old store for \$8 a week! I made \$15.00 last week. Of course ironing ain't as swell work as selling lace behind a counter, but it pays. None of us ironers make less than \$10. And I don't know that it's any less respectful work, either."

"You can have it," said Nancy, uplifted nose. "I'll take my eight a week and have bread on the table, be among nice things and swell people. And look what a chance I've got! Why, one of our glove girls married a Pittsburgh—steel maker or blacksmith or something—the other day worth a million dollars. I'll catch a swell myself some time. I ain't bragging on my looks or anything; but I'll take my chances where there's big prizes."

When show would a girl have in laundries?"

"What's that's where I met Dan," said Lou, triumphantly. "Up came in for his Sunday shirt and collars and saw me at the first board, ironing. We all try to get to work at the first board. Ella Maginnis was sick that day, and I had her place. He said he noticed my arms first, how round and white they were. I had my sleeves rolled up. Some nice fellows come into the laundry room. You can't tell by their clothes that they're in a case, and turning in the door sharp and sudden."

"How can you wear a waist like that?" Lou said Nancy, gazing down at the offending article with sweet scorn in her heavy-lidded eyes. "It shows fierce pride."

"This waist," cried Lou, with wide-eyed indignation. "Why, I paid \$16 for this waist. It's worth twenty-five. A woman left it to be laundered, and I washed it for her. The boy sold it to me. It's good yards and yards of hand embroidery on it. Better talk about that ugly plain thing you've got on."

"This waist, plain thing," said Nancy calmly, "was copied from one that Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher was wearing. The girls say her bill in the store last year was \$12,000. I made mine, myself. It cost me \$15.00. Ten feet away you couldn't tell it from hers."

"Oh, well," said Lou, good-naturedly. "If you want to stare and put

on airs go ahead. But I'll take my job and good wages; and after hours give me something as fancy and attractive to wear as I am able to buy."

"But just then Dan came—a serious young man with a ready-made smile. He had entered the city in brand of electricity—an electrician, earning \$36 per week who looked upon Lou with the sad eyes of Romeo, and thought her embroidered waist a web in which any fly should delight to be caught."

"My friend, Mr. Owens—shake hands with Miss Danforth," said Lou. "I'm mighty glad to know you, Miss Danforth," said Dan, with outstretched hand. "We—heard Lou speak of you so often."

"Thanks," said Nancy, touching his fingers with the tips of her cool ones. "I've heard her mention you—a few times," Lou giggled.

"Did you get that handshake from Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, Nancy?" she asked.

"If I did, you could safe in copying it," said Nancy.

"Or you could use it at all. It's important to set off diamond rings, that high-style dress. Wait till I get a few and then I'll try it."

"Learn it first," said Nancy wisely, "and you'll be more likely to get the rings."

"Now, to settle this argument," said Dan, with his ready, cheerful smile, "let me make a proposition. As I can't take both of you up to Tiffany's and do the right thing, what you say to a little varnille? I've got the tickets. How about looking at stage diamonds since we can't shake hands with the real spangles?"

The faithful squire took his place close to the curb; Lou near, a little peacock in her bright and pretty clothes; Nancy on the inside, slender, and soberly clothed as the sparrow, with the true Van Alstyne Fisher walk. They set out for their evening's moderate diversion.

I do not suppose that many look upon a great department store as an educational institution. But the one in which Nancy worked was something like that to her. She was surrounded by beautiful things that breathed of taste and refinement. If you live in an atmosphere of luxury, richness is yours, whether your money goes to it, or another person's.

The people she served were mostly women whose dress, manners and position in the social world were quoted as criterions. From them Nancy began to take toll—the best from each according to her view.

Thus Nancy learned the art of defense, and to women successful defense means victory.

The curriculum of a department store is a wide one. Perhaps no other college could have fitted her better for her remarkable career in the station. From her best beloved model, Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, she made requisition for that excellent thing, a soft, low voice as clear as silk—and as perfect in articulation as a string tied to them!"

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the notes of a thrush. Suffused in the aura of this high social refinement and good breeding, it was impossible for her to escape a deeper effect of it. As good habits are said to be better than good principles, so, perhaps, good manners are better than good habits. The teachings of your parents may not keep alive your New England conscience; but if you sit on a straight-backed chair and repeat the words "Psalms and psalms" forty times the devil will flee from you. And when Nancy spoke in the Van Alstyne Fisher tones she felt the thrill of noblesse oblige to her very bones.

There was another source of pleasure in the department of self-expression. Whenever you sat three or four shop girls gather in a bunch and jingle their wife bracelets as an accompaniment to apparently frivolous conversation, do not think that they are there for the purpose of criticizing the way Ethel does her back hair. The meeting may lack the dignity of the deliberative bodies of man, but it has all the qualities of a shop girl's gathering. Some of them were certainly no more than their sedulous apos. Nancy learned to discriminate. There was a window at the end of the hankie-counter. It got to be a habit of men, who were hanging about while their womenfolk were shopping, to stroll over to the hankie-counter and dawdle over the cambric squares. Nancy's imitation high-bred air and genuine dainty beauty was what attracted. Many men thus came to display their graces before her. Some of them were certainly no more than their sedulous apos. Nancy learned to discriminate. 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Oakland Tribune

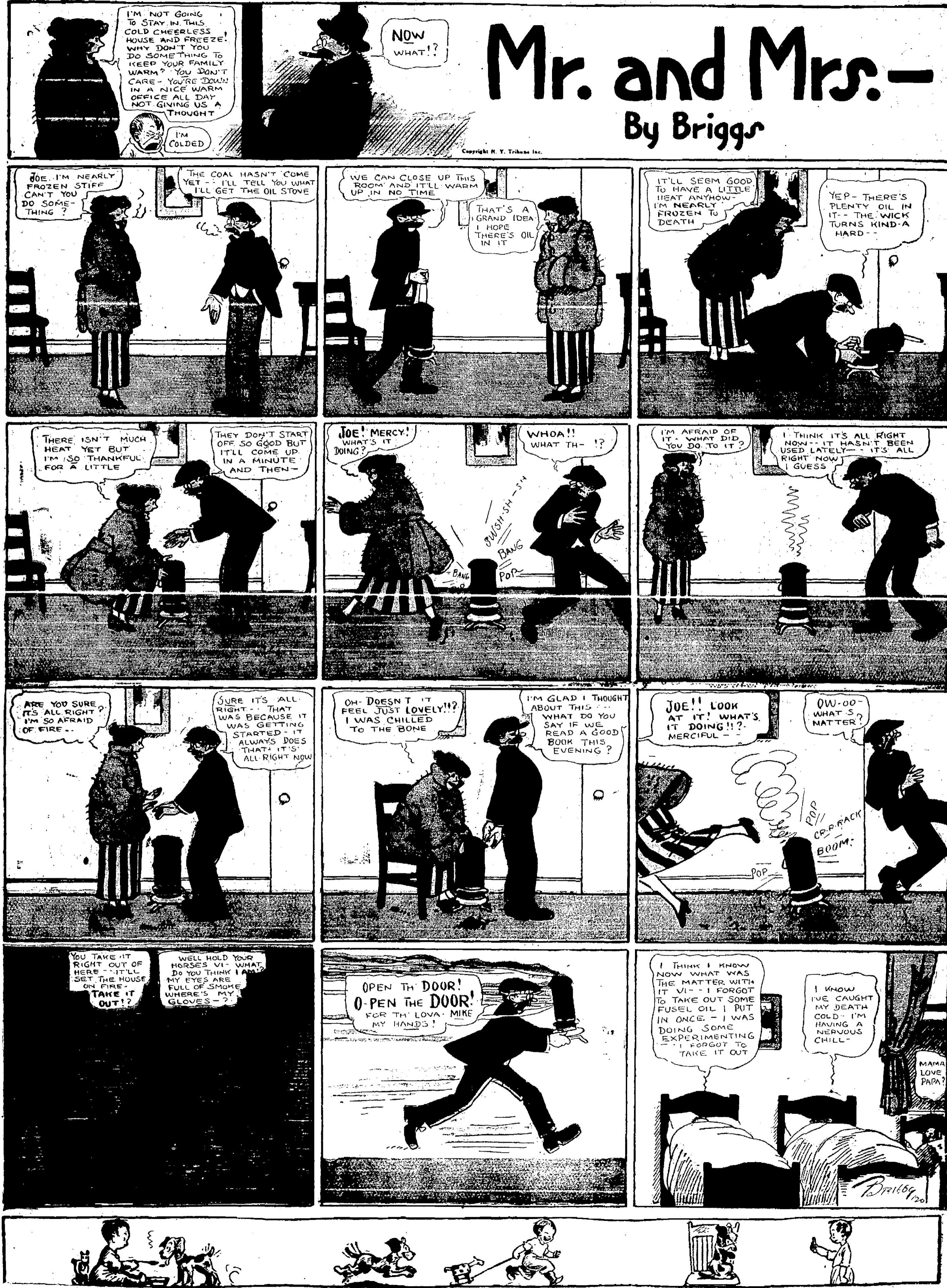
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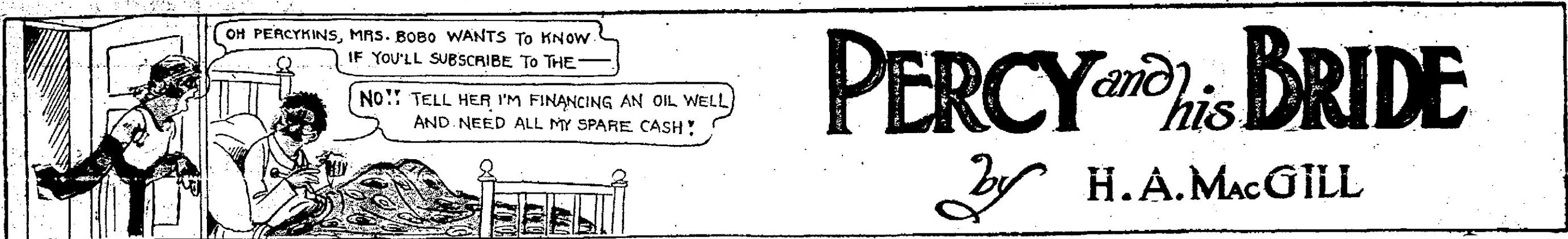
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1920

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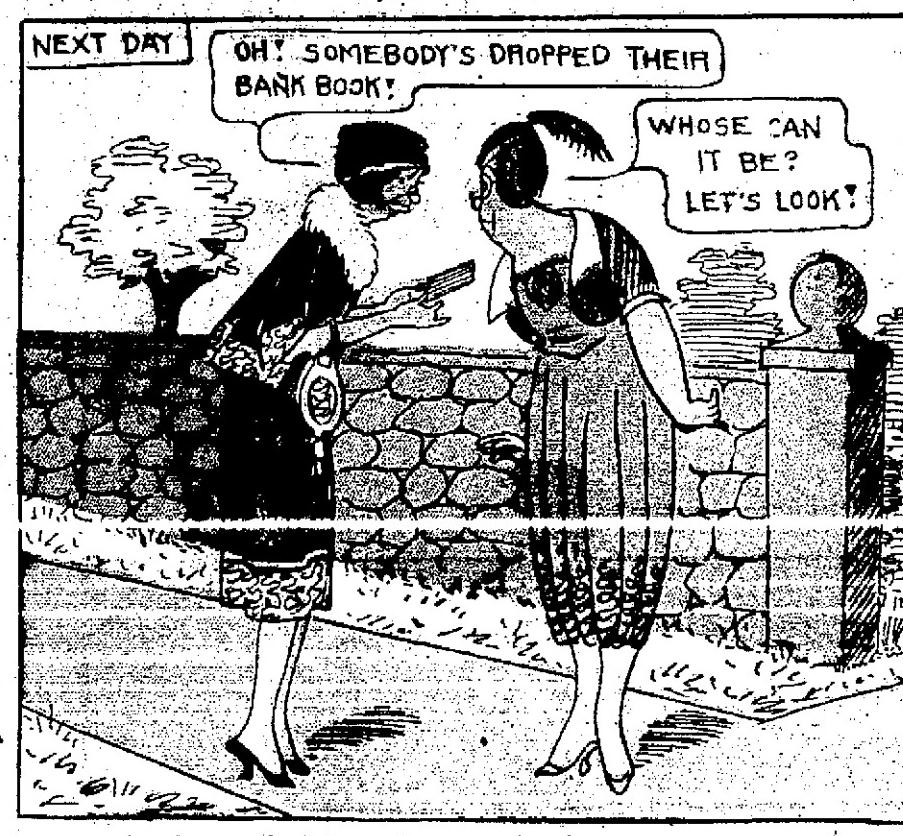
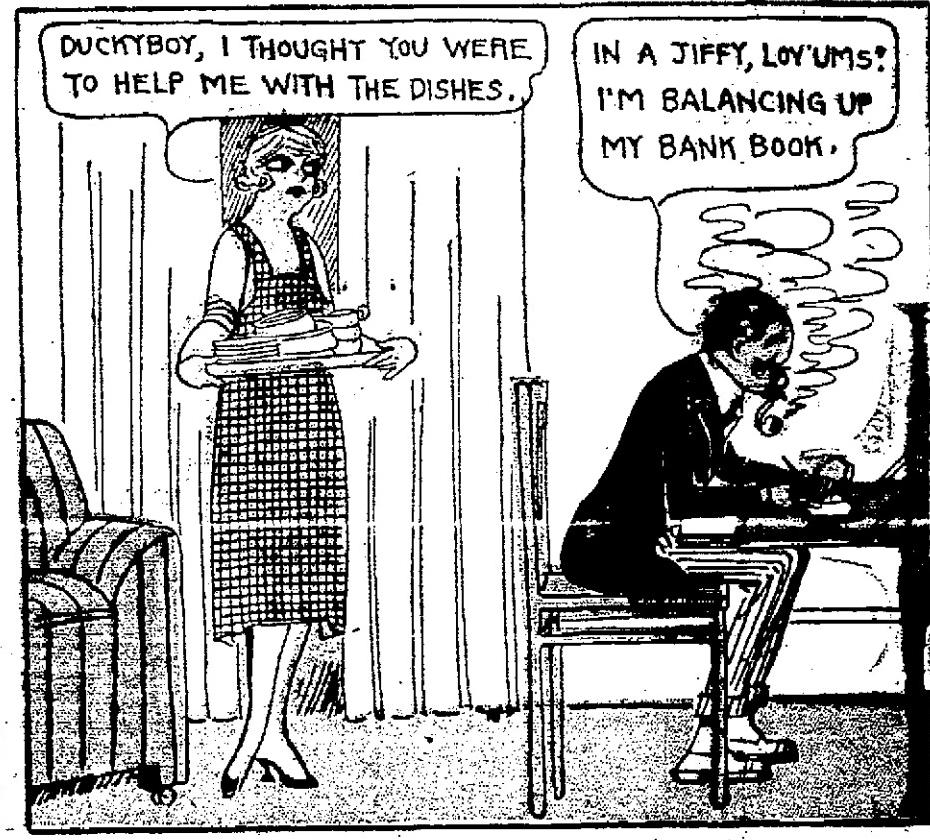
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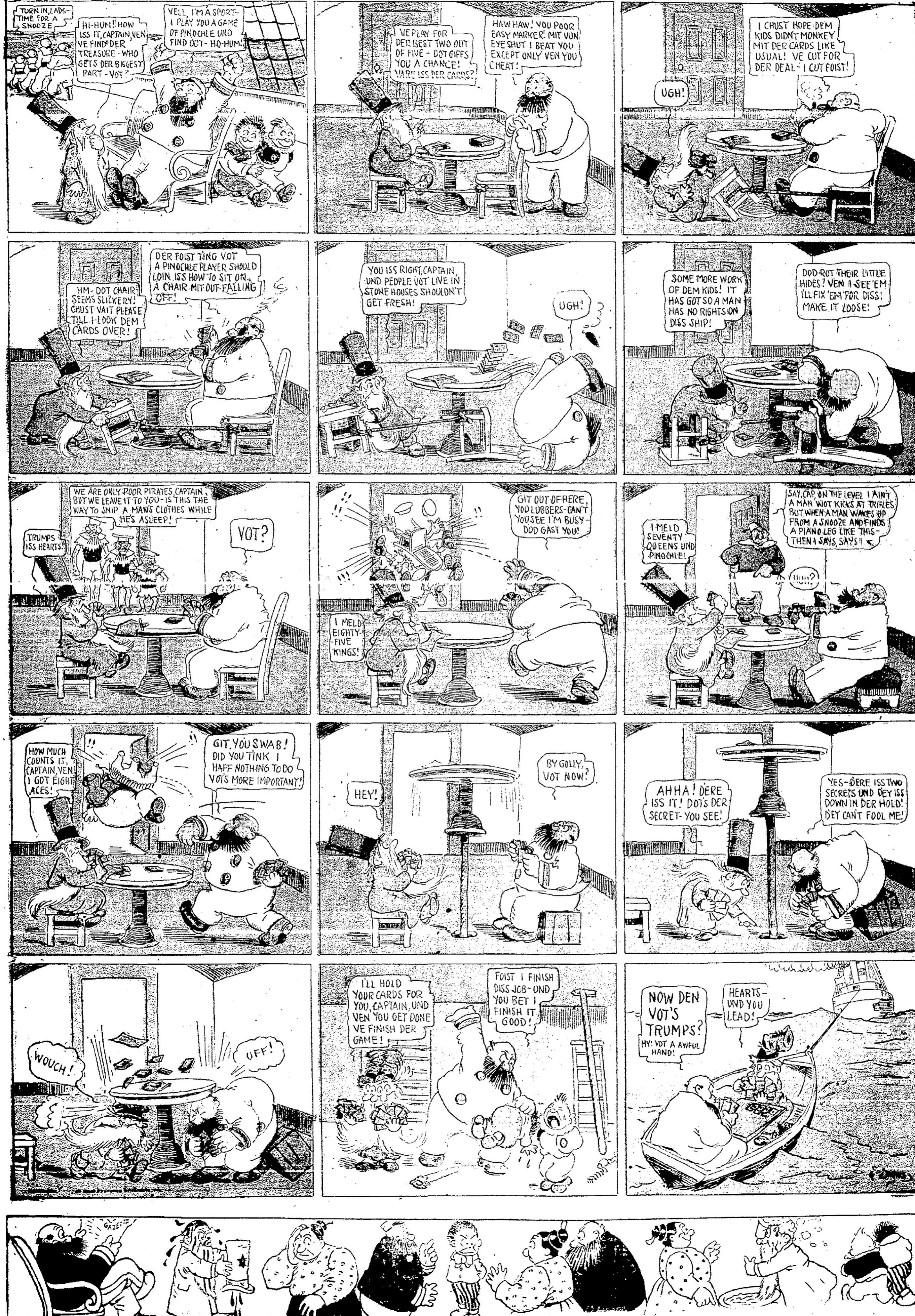
PERCY *and* his BRIDE

H. A. MacGILL



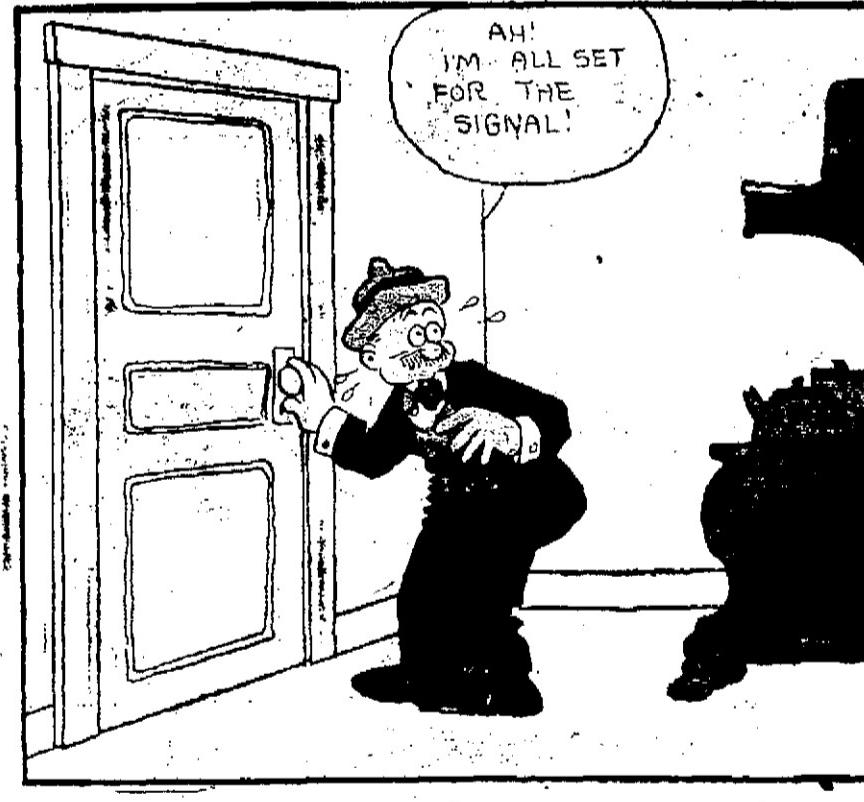
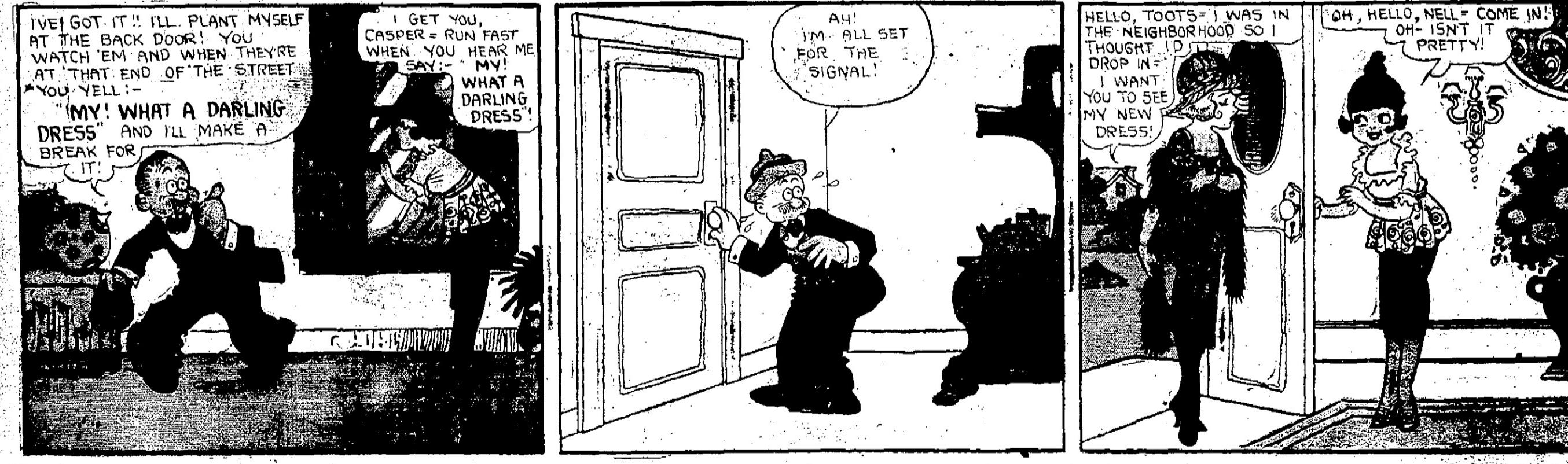
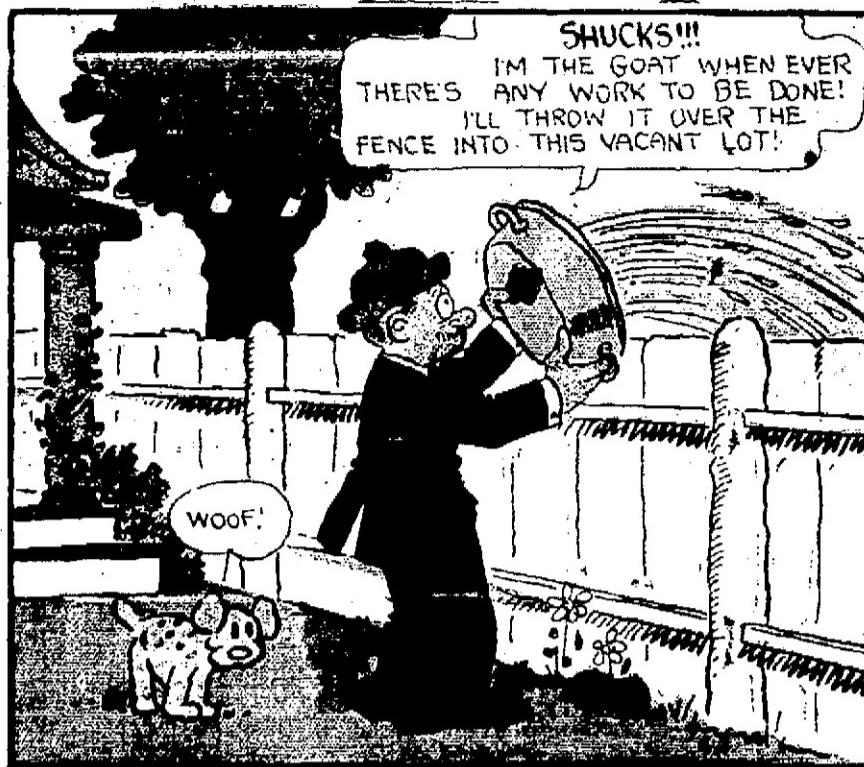
THE KATZIES

Der Captain
zu Besuch





Toots and Casper



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Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 31, 1920

In the center is Mrs. Frank C. Roller, to whom is due much of the success of the activities of the Peter Pan Club, whose dance last week at the Home Club was a merry affair. At her left is Miss Erida Leuschner, who has entered her second year at Johns Hopkins University, after a visit with friends in Boston. The brilliant young woman belongs to the official family of the University of California. Though following an intensive course for her medical degree, she has always found time for the social activities of her set. Miss Elizabeth Koser, a sub-debutante, who entertained recently for Miss Laura Miller, is the third of the group.—(Boye Portraits). Below is Miss Ruth Fletcher, whose betrothal to Vance Baumgartner was recently announced.—(Webster Photo).



Women of Smart Set Go in for Political Game

By SUZETTE.

Women of the larger issues of the League of Nations and national labor problems in the balance, bridge has endured a shift of responsibility.

One Piedmont hostess a week ago distinguished herself by telephoning her guests—an ardent bridge club—that at luncheon before the game the issues of the election would be discussed, each guest to talk for herself.

There were a few panicky "I can't do it" at the end of the line, but "I want to learn" was the prompt corollary.

And those who were informed had the rapt attention of the others—a fertile field for propaganda had the hostess so decreed. But it mattered not to her what or whom they were going to vote for, so long as they were thinking about it.

And thus did bridge wait upon politics.

But the result of the little coup was the vigorous interest with which the women were inoculated, many of whom went out forthwith to wake up their friends to the woman's part in the big scheme.

And let it be said in passing that in the advanced phases of society, women's interest in the contest has never been so vital, probably stimulated by the conscious spirit that all American women are this year to have a hand in the game.

Large groups of women presented themselves at the meetings of the San Francisco Center a few days ago to hear the pros and cons and at the Hell club and the Twentieth Century club more remotely, and they came off with something to relate at dinner for the benefit of the family. Whether it amalgamated with the viewpoint of Peter Pan has mattered not at all—interested, interested.

A distinguished Ensleman—a man of wide travel—carried among us not many cons ago.

After the manner of his countrymen he compared the American woman, exemplified in the Californian, with the women of his own class in England. "Your women are beautiful and gay and clever, but they don't enter into the affairs of men—into sports and politics, let us say—as my countrywomen have done for generations."

"The conversation one hears at dinners—if the usual chatter can be so characterized—is concerned mostly with personal affairs. And while usually amusing, it is a reflex of a lack of interest in the vital affairs of life. Outside of business men are more interested in politics

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHT

and sports than in any other activities.

Why don't you women follow?" The gentleman came and went.

True, women in England have been a power in politics for generations, but it was through their social influence that their political power was derived, and the day came when they entered the lists on equal terms with men.

And now that American women are sharing with America over the obligation of government, it is an effort to keep finger-tips on the pulse of the nation. "Year women are beautiful and gay and clever, but they don't enter into the affairs of men—into sports and politics, let us say—as my countrywomen have done for generations."

The conversation one hears at dinners—if the usual chatter can be so characterized—is concerned mostly with personal affairs. And while usually amusing, it is a reflex of a lack of interest in the vital affairs of life. Outside of business men are more interested in politics

than in any other activities.

After ten days in the McLeod river country the accidentally is at its best in the early days of winter.

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came when they entered the lists on equal terms with men.

And now that American women are sharing with America over the obligation of government, it is an effort to keep finger-tips on the pulse of the nation. "Year women are beautiful and gay and clever, but they don't enter into the affairs of men—into sports and politics, let us say—as my country-

women have done for generations."

To be exact, she has written one book, and is busy upon another. And she said that they both are almost ready to go to the publisher. The courage with which she pursues this fate, but whatever their destiny, the clever girl has made her start, and with her brains and her imagination there

are interesting things ahead for her.

And, by the way, a bit of Green with Nylage has been set up in the Leimert home, Greenwich Village.

The young author calls it. And it carries the spirit of the place in its material make-up from typewriter to the drapes at the windows—a corner of New York in Piedmont.

As for Mrs. Leimert, the trip into the wild places will serve as a stimulus for her new work—her literary work that only a very few intimate friends have been permitted to look in upon.

And let her be said in passing that the former young dancer, who is an ardent fan finger-tips, is at her best in a copper costume. He recently made a trip to the mountains and was so obsessed with the beauty of the country that he is eager to return.

They will motor from Tucson to Phoenix, and from there out to the properties, staying wherever they may happen to come in contact with the people.

Before the tea, Miss Margaret Walker entertained a half-dozen guests of distinction, including the Misses Claire Knight, Virginia Smith, Doris Randolph and Mrs. Elizabeth Moller.

DE FREMERY DANCE

The James de Fremery home will be in full swing on Tuesday evening.

When the Paul de Fremerys, who are occupying the charming place during the absence of Mrs. James de Fremery, will be hosts at a large dancing party, several hundred guests to assemble in honor of Miss Dorothy Causton, debutante daughter of the Tyler Henshaws.

The dance will be given in the ballroom of the home at a time when ghosts ride forth to mingle in the affairs of man.

The Herbert Halls brought together over a hundred members of the younger set at the Hall home in Crocker Highlands, that from the luncheon in honor of the bride-elect

FOR FIANCÉE

Mrs. Philip Hammer of Alameda was hostess yesterday at a tea in honor of Miss Paris Burmann, fiancee of John Walden Pearson. A score of girls and young matrons assembled at the Palace hotel to greet the popular bride-elect.

Complimenting Miss Gladys Dickinson, whose marriage to Mr. Fletcher Taylor of San Francisco is to be on the 24th of November, the coming fortnight, Mrs. George Roth Jr. will entertain a score of the younger set at a bridge luncheon on November 12 at the hostess' home in Euclid Avenue, Berkeley.

On Wednesday Miss Ethel Cluff will entertain at her home at a luncheon in honor of the bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Helen Crogan, a bride-to-be, a bridge party will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Craven on Tuesday afternoon, when the hostess will entertain at her home on Euclid avenue in the Adams Point district.

Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell entertained a dozen of the young married set at dinner.

Edward Marlow Walsh home the scene of the preliminary party.

It was a sad, sad tale.

The Rotarians from across the bay joined the Rotarians from City-by-the-Lake and the Oaklandians in a luncheon in the Oakland home, whose golf has been the pride of the class on this side of the bay.

And so it came to pass that having lost to theireditary enemies, it was up to the losers to entertain the victors at dinner.

And so the feast was had on Friday night, when Norman de Vaudreuil was the major domo, and a great dinner was won, worthy of the prowess of the team.

The dinner followed a tournament

in Crocker Highlands that gave a lead to the fact that a valiant

Hallowe'en Is Celebrated With Old Traditions

Witches, black cats, old brooms, cracked mirrors and all the paraphernalia of witchcraft that adheres to Hallowe'en since memory runneth not to the contrary were round the tables at the annual Hallowe'en party of the young matrons of the eastern night when ghosts ride forth to mingle in the affairs of man.

The Herbert Halls brought together over a hundred members of the younger set at the Hall home in Crocker Highlands, that from the luncheon in honor of the bride-elect was reminiscent of the night.

The party was in compliment to Mrs. Julia Chardronnet fiancee of Walter Hinsch and Miss Virginia Smith, who will marry Greenwood in the spring.

Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell entertained a dozen of the young married set at dinner.

Edward Marlow Walsh home the scene of the preliminary party.

Another interesting affair was the annual meeting of the Rotarians with Edward Hall, the host, a hundred congenial friends assembling in Yama-Yama costumes that were in keeping with the spirit of the night.

The clubhouse was made gay with autumn leaves and lanterns fashioneed from the humble pumpkin. In the lower rooms baskets of flowers graced the tables, with strings of warm lights emphasizing the holiday spirit.

A group of matrons assisted the host in looking after his guests—the Messengers Ray Simonds, Glenn Barnhardt, Jack Martin and Joseph Berry and a few others.

SUNDAY SUPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff were at supper on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols to make their home for a year or more in the hills that had been in their possession.

The wedding meal of the George Hinsch, whose senior master will be a little son on Thursday, at which Mr. Paul de Fremery will be the chief guest, the guests of honor will be the members of the George Hinsch home in Berkeley.

The New York matrons graduate of the University of Southern California for her first year at the state university, rather befitting the order of Hinsch.

Among the guests were the Messengers

Misses Fletcher, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Allard, Henry Bushnell, Harry Bushnell, Joseph G. Klawand, and Frances Redman.

BRIDGE LUNCHEONS

Mr. Percy Mandeville entertained at luncheon at his home a few days ago in honor of Mrs. Alice Stearns from the south. The little group that plays bridge together through years of friendship were the members of the Alexander Hopkins household, George Winkler, Jack Schinner and Mrs. Charles Davis.

One of the diverting affairs of the week was the Kappa Alpha fraternity dance that is set for Saturday at the Claremont Country Club.

It is an interesting bit of news that Rear Admiral Albert Niblack and Mrs. Niblack—Mary Harrington—are to be represented in the offi-

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

real family at the American Embassy in London.

Since the war, the Californians have made their home in Washington, where Mrs. Niblack has figured prominently in the navy set.

Before the war Admiral Niblack was detailed as naval attaché in Vienna and in Paris, returning to America at the outbreak of the war.

Later he took command of the American fleet in the Mediterranean. Mrs. Niblack's family, the Harringtons—have hosts of friends throughout the state, to whom it will be agreeable news that a friend at St. James may greet them on their next trip to London town.

The Niblacks will be at their post before the holidays.

BETROTHAL

Mrs. B. W. RAILLY, formerly of Kansas City, has come to Oakland to establish her home. In compliment to her Mrs. Martin L. Wooley will entertain at a bridge tea in Claremont on November 9th, when guests from both sides of the bay will be assembled to meet her. Incidentally, Mrs. Railly is no stranger to the bay country, having been a visitor for several winters in California.

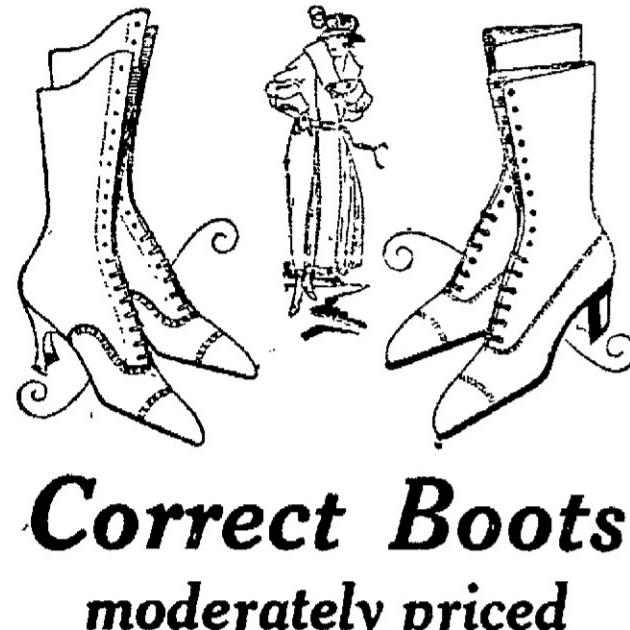
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Correct Boots moderately priced

WE are pleased to announce a comprehensive showing of ladies' high boots for dress and serviceable street wear. Colored dress shoes are to be most popular this season. Our prices are moderate.

Dress Boots

As pictured—with leather French heels.

In black kid \$11.50; in brown kid \$12.50.

Similar to the above—10-inch boot, wave tops, hand-turned soles, covered French heels.

In midnight blue kid; golden brown kid; Havana brown kid; and medium gray—\$15.00.

Walking Boots

as illustrated—a stylish boot for street wear with Cuban heels.

Black kid, high, medium or low heels.....	\$10.00
Black kid with cloth tops.....	\$10.50
Cum Metal Calf.....	\$10.25
Mahogany Russia Calf.....	\$11.75
Dark brown kid.....	\$12.50

Mail orders receive prompt attention—new catalog mailed on request.

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Delivered Same Day**

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Y.W.C.A. Weekly Calendar

Oct. 31.—Forum discussion, 4:30 p. m., Mr. Chas. H. Victor, leader. Music in care of Mrs. F. A. Allard. Social hour and tea.

Nov. 1.—Monday Night Clubs' picnic, 6:15 p. m. Pre-dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. G. K. Koenig.

Nov. 2.—Stuff and board party at Mrs. Leonard's, 4 to 5 p. m. Business Women's Forum, 6:15 p. m.

Nov. 4.—Dramatic Club opening night, 8 p. m. Hobby club, 8 p. m.

First discussion class, Dr. Lynn White, "Today's Puzzling Questions and Christ's Answer," 7 p. m. Outlook club dinner, 6:15 p. m. Business girls' dinner party, 6:15 p. m.

Nov. 5.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Writers' Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of the California Writers' Club will hold their monthly meeting at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. The gathering to take the form of a dinner with Dr. Ervin Chapman, well-known prohibition worker and personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, as the honored guest. Dr. Chapman will give some personal reminiscences of the martyred president, which will illustrate with rare and unpublished photographs. Charles Keeler, president of the club, will preside.

U. C. Classes Plan Pajamarino Rally

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Members of all classes at the University of California met today to plan stunts for the annual Pajamarino rally, which will be held in the Greek theater, November 4. The rally will be the second of the college year, and will be held to celebrate the coming "old game" with Stanford on November 20.

Co-eds to Wield Pen, Edit U. C. Paper

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Women of the University of California will displace the man who publish the college newspaper Monday. The co-eds who form a part of the new staff will assume entire charge of the publication of "Mugger," one day each semester being set aside for the women to take over the editing and publishing of the paper.

Assembling a few friends on Tuesday at the Sequoyah club, Miss Helen Rodolph will hostess at luncheon with a pot-luck luncheon. The group that came together plays with more or less regularity—the Messmates Ward Dawson, Minerva Dargie, Jack O'Neill, and the Misses Juanita Ghirardelli, Katherine Maxwell, Katherine Armstrong and a few other devotees of the game.

Mrs. Jack Martin is asking a coterie of friends to bridge on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Edoff the motif.

On Saturday Miss Elizabeth Moore will entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 6.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 7.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 8.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 9.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 10.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 11.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 12.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

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Nov. 14.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

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Nov. 16.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 17.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

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Nov. 25.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 26.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 27.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

Nov. 28.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

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Nov. 33.—Hostess club dance, 8:30 p. m. Banquet meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Gym party, 8 p. m. First discussion class, Return Board, "The Bubble—a Vital Book for a Modern Girl," 7 p. m.

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Society Happenings

(Continued from page 2-S)

come to Oakland under the management of Louis F. Le Fevre and Gerald J. Brusher.

The newcomers promise to present the best artists in the country, and aiding them to make good on their promise these patronesses have pledged themselves to help in the matter of "having our music at our own front door." Mesdames Wilkins, Thornton White, Wickham Havens, Clifford Duran, Fritz Henshaw, A. S. Lavenson, Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, Horatio Bonstell, Ben F. Shapiro, Frank Proctor, John F. Smith, Charles Keene, John Martin, Frank Edoff, Irving Kahn, Leonard D. Smith, Pearl Fillmore and Harry Pendleton.

And over the bay the Musical Maestros under the direction of Miss Alice Schaefer and Stanhope Bent at the St. Francis are socially as interesting as the symphonies—a sort of salon being established, where artist and patron come into a closer relationship, promoting a warmer feeling.

The first of the new series of matinees will present Theo Karle on November 16, with three other concerts to follow, tea to be served after each assembly in the Italian room. Among those who are patronesses of these intimate concerts are:

MESDAMES

William Hinsley Eleanor Martin Taylor T. Cameron William Kent Madeline Gottlieb Herbert Melashock Hunter Liggett Olga Waldrop E. C. Jenkins Frank Proctor John F. Smith Charles Keene John Martin Frank Edoff Irving Kahn Leonard D. Smith Pearl Fillmore and Harry Pendleton.

At the Hotel Oakland Mrs. Jack Mathison was the moving spirit at the St. Rose dinner, with the James L'Hommedieu, the Fred Duhrings, the Donald Kiefers, the Floyd Stewarts, the Ross Mahons, the Paul de Premerys making up another party. Miss Julia Galpin and Philip Galpin were with the latter group.

At the Berkeley Inn a no-host dinner was a diverting affair with Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Ralph Phelps and Mrs. William Oliver assembling.

MISSES

Louise Pfeifer Maud Fay May Sinzheimer

Among the subscribers are the

MENARDS

Frank Stringham Perham Hall

John A. Bush E. C. Jenkins

E. C. Gistard W. M. Kellogg

A. L. Gump Frank E. Henderson

A. E. Powers Louis F. Kester

W. E. Walker John Martino

Frank A. Wickham M. M. Meyer

W. W. Wymane

Wm. F. Yost

J. C. Gray Max Wolf

Alice Duffellor

Belle Woodbury

E. M. Kellogg

Willie L. Walker

Shirley Wyez

Milton Breuer

Vernie Lewis

Lola H. Bowles

Frances East

Elise P. Roush

W. L. Coffman

George Moorsom

E. Clark

James Campbell

John L. Berg

A. P. Welch

Charles Felix Butt

C. L. Glaser

Mr. Clegg

Edward Sals

MISSES

Julia Truszkowski

Seena Givens

Constance Alexander

Esther Dillinger

Kathleen Burns

The Edoffs will be guests of Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn at a dinner on Wednesday at her home, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore will entertain at tea in honor of the newly-weds.

MISS DOROTHY SWEEZY whose engagement to A. P. Elias of New York has just been announced to Claremont friends. Miss Swezy is visiting in New York with her mother.

—Webster photo.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY

It was a smart affair—the premier of the Berkeley Assembly on Friday night.

No moons were there so many preliminary dinners—a brilliant device for the spirit of a ball; where congenial groups are already put "in the mood."

in accord with the spirit of the night the Twentieth Century Club was in the possession of with black and al. when the guests assembled, jack o' lanterns furnishing much of the "atmosphere" of the ballroom.

The club, one of the most interesting about the bay, is made up primarily of Berkeley folk, the college set—the official college set figuring largely in its makeup.

At the Hotel Oakland Mrs. Jack Mathison was the moving spirit at the St. Rose dinner, with the James L'Hommedieu, the Fred Duhrings, the Donald Kiefers, the Floyd Stewarts, the Ross Mahons, the Paul de Premerys making up another party. Miss Julia Galpin and Philip Galpin were with the latter group.

At the Berkeley Inn a no-host dinner was a diverting affair with Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Ralph Phelps and Mrs. William Oliver assembling.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Downs from their wanderings over the Orient has been the stimulus for a lot of interesting things, among them the evening arranged by the Ernest Tanners at their home in Tunnel Road.

The Tanners are asking a large group of their friends to greet the travelers on Saturday night.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor opened her home that looks out from the top of Claremont hills to the Golden Gate, in honor of Mrs. Downs, when 200 guests were assembled to greet her.

Later the honored guest with Mr. Downs, will take her friends over the trail of their travels through the Lands End and the Lotus-eaters. With a few they made a photographic record of their wanderings, that ought to make an interesting itinerary for the stay-at-homes.

Tomorrow the Pi Alpha of the Delta Delta sorority will meet at the home of Miss Alice Porterfield, the meeting being timed as a reception to the seniors.

On Thursday, the Mothers' club of the Delta Delta Deilac is sponsoring a card party at the chapter house in Lery avenue which gives promise of a big success. An interesting adjournment is planned in the vigorous aggregation of mothers, who take as keen an interest in the affairs of the chapter as do the girls themselves—a beneficent thing for the mothers as well as for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson have closed their home at Sequoyah and have taken an apartment at Hill Court in Bellevue avenue.

The Frank Stringham assembled

for their annual dinner on Sunday for a buffet supper—quite the most appealing form of assemblage in this year of grace, for men and women can meet for a congenial hour, without cards or dancing—just to talk. And when there's so much to talk about as the eve of a presidential election offers, these assemblies are more than ever popular.

After a motor trip Mr. Williams and his bride will make their home in San Luis Obispo, where the bride-elect's family is well known. Miss Stover was graduated from the College of the Holy Name.

STOVER-WILLIAMS

The marriage of Miss Virginia Stover and Byron Van Meter Williams, of Santa Barbara, was one of the outstanding affairs of the month.

The service was read by Dr. F. E. Morrison, with a small group of relatives and friends the witnesses.

The bride wore a frock of white charmeuse with a silver overskirt, with a veil fashioned in the cap mode.

The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Walter Wilson, in Sequoyah.

After a motor trip Mr. Williams and his bride will make their home in San Luis Obispo, where the bride-elect's family is well known. Miss Stover was graduated from the College of the Holy Name.

IN NEW YORK

Much interest is manifested among the round-the-bay smart set in the debut of Miss Marguerite Doubleday on December 16, when her father, George Doubleday, will present her at a ball at the Ritz-Carlton.

The deb was a guest during the summer at her grandmother's home in Piedmont—Mrs. James Moffitt, dividing her time between the Eastern and Western sides of the bay. Mrs. Herbert Moffitt and her aunt, the other side of the bay, Mrs. Herbert Moffitt and the close friends of her mother who passed away a few years ago.

While the young girl was a guest at the bay, she was a part of all the gay doings there, with the threshold of coming out as well as in the deb set, and never was there such a flock of buds to play about with as last year.

So it is that many messages of congratulation will fill the wires on the auspicious sixteenth.

It would be a dull week that held no complimentary affairs for Miss Laura Miller. On Tuesday Miss Claude Knight will entertain at a large tea for the debutante.

FOR HOME-COMERS

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AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, October 31, 1920

PLEASANTON LURES FILM COMPANIES; "THE KID" COMES NORTH

Boy Hero of Disputed Film Here to Get Scenes

By C. Nario.

Jackie Coogan, the six-year-old child who portrayed the title role in Charlie Chaplin's much wrought over and yet to be seen comedy, "The Kid," came through Oakland this week en route to Pleasanton where he and a large company of players will make some exterior scenes of "Peck's Bad Boy."

All of the Peck volumes have been purchased for screen use and will be adapted by Bernard McConville, who is well known through his work with Charles Ray, Mary Pickford and other film celebrities. Nate Watt, whose latest megaphone work was with *Annette Kellerman* in "What Woman Knows," will have charge of the direction of the Peck scenes.

Charlie Chaplin claims discovery of Jackie Coogan. He met him in the lobby of a Los Angeles hotel and realized immediately he had screen possibilities. The result was that Jackie was signed to work with Charlie in "The Kid." The little chap appears in every scene with the comedian and those who have had the opportunity to witness portions of the disputed comedy state that Jackie Coogan is so good that he will make a tremendous hit as soon as the picture is released.

Jackie had never been in film land prior to Charlie's taking him over. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, who were appearing on the Orpheum circuit when Chaplin met them.

The company, which include some fifteen players, cameramen, property men and assistants, will make their home in Pleasanton for two weeks or longer. Douglas MacLean was there recently. No other in California can be found such perfect rural atmosphere as that located at Pleasanton. Among the important players who are with Jackie and the organization are Wheeler Oakman, Noddy Malone, Mrs. Griffith, A. J. Menjou, George Pierce, Josephine Adams, William V. Mong and Charles Hart.

The new company will be known as "Irving Lesser productions." They have leased the Louis E. Mayer studios in Los Angeles, which is also the film home of Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris Chaplin. Irving Lesser is a brother of Sol Lesser and is well known in Oakland film circles.

Hart Fights Deception

One of the interesting developments of the week in films is the action of Charles S. Hart in beginning a fight against the practice of deceiving the public by reissuing old films under new names. Hart takes the stand that the practice is a swindle on the public. It also fools people into going to see old pictures thus disguised instead of the new ones, thus doing great injury to the late late releases. Hart has filed suit in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county against the Peerless Film Service, a corporation asking for an injunction, an accounting and damages in the amount of \$250,000. A second action has been brought against one L. F. O'Donnell, a theater proprietor, to restrain him from showing old pictures under new titles, an accounting and \$25,000 damages.

These suits are but the forerunners of others. The star's attorneys have in preparation five more suits which will be filed in the next few days against other offenders.

Hart has been a pioneer in the effort to put an end to this practice. For the protection of the motion picture theatrical public he instituted a proceeding before the Federal Trade Commission at Washington in 1918 to restrain Joseph Simmonds, who was doing business under the name of "W. H. Productions Company," from putting out these old pictures under false titles. The Commission held that the practice is illegal and has a tendency to mislead and defraud the public and issued a restraining injunction.

This decision seemed to have a salutary effect for a time, but it was only temporary.

W. H. Crane Moves South

William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, who was lured to the screen to become a Metro star, will make Hollywood his future home. Crane has just gone south from San Francisco. He abandoned his San Francisco home recently to co-star with Buster Keaton in "The Saphead." Winchell Smith's play, adapted from "The New Heiress," Anthony Arden's drama announced as such he does not care again to work before the cameras, he will not permit himself to be weaned away from his profession entirely. As a consequence, he will make his home in Hollywood and keep in close touch with the studios.

Mary Is Hostess

Mary Miles Minter varied studio work last week with an evening party in honor of Miss Elizabeth D'Arville and members of the 1912 class of the exclusive Marlborough preparatory school. Although she works in the studio days and is not able to attend classes, she takes night tutoring from Marlborough teachers and has always been considered as a member of that illustrious body.

Do You KNOW?

Talmadge Girls To Have New Leading Man in Future Films

Sid Chaplin, brother of Charlie, is in a Los Angeles hospital as an appendicitis patient. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Doris Paine, Goldwyn player, says her name has nothing to do with her proclivities.

Joseph Dowling, the miracle man of the screen success, "The Miracle Man," recently celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Edwin Stevens, supporting Wandah Hawley, Realart star, claims to be a direct descendant of John Alden.

Says Zena Keefe: "What makes me weary is the lady clerk. Who calls me 'Dearie.'"

Carmel Myers wore a \$10,000 white ermine robe at the Los Angeles livestock show and won first prize—a silver cup offered by the Talmadge sisters with both Norma and Constance.

Farrar as Herself

There is probably no other star of screen or stage who could so capably and artistically portray the leading rôle of "The Middle Woman," as does Geraldine Farrar. By virtue of her pre-eminence in the world of music and silent drama, she has her niche in every household. Because of her magnetism, beauty, personality and talent, Miss Farrar has made an enviable position for herself in the world of make-believe. She, herself, has been an enigma to the public. Who, could better portray the leading rôle in a psychological study of femininity, such as "The Liddle Woman?"

Irene Rich:

"It's become quite a fad with the winsome screen wench; Now hobbies are sometimes a good deal of bunk.

But some day Irene will get rich selling junk."

Maurice B. Flynn, now appearing in Goldwyn pictures, is "Lefty" Flynn, the famous Yale football star. He has the part of the athletic ranch cook in Rex Beach's "Going Some."

EDITH MAY, prettiest shop girl in America, winner of the Mayflower contest, who will be guest of honor at home of Marian Cooper in New York at a novel Hallowe'en party tonight, when her sudden rise to screen and stage fame will be celebrated. Miss May was snapped gathering the pumpkins for decoration at the party.

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Rudyard Kipling at Last Won Over to Pen Movies

Probably no news could be more welcome to the multitudes of motion picture patrons all over the world than the announcement that Rudyard Kipling at last has been won over to screen authorship. This achievement is to the credit of Paul Brunet. Under the arrangement effected by Brunet, Kipling does not merely consent to the picturization of certain of his novels and poems; he becomes in effect a scenario writer, personally adapting celebrated exam-

ines

from which he has recently returned. In the course of several conferences, Kipling has removed all his objections to the搬上舞台的

objection

BRITISH "PONY" GIRLS EXCEL OURS DECLARES DAGUE

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

By Heywood Brown.

Editorial Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Theatrical Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and Dramatic Correspondent for the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular "sub-deb" stories have reached the stage in a rather skimpy play called "Bab" by Edward Childs Carpenter. It is a play amusing enough in dialogue and incident, but the story is of only secondary interest. Chiefly, "Bab" is well done since it brings Helen Hayes back to New York. This eighteen-year-old leading lady was sensational successful in Barrie's "Dear Brutus" a couple of seasons ago and scored again last year in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence." Although she does some dirt and delightful work in "Bab," it cannot be said that she has moved ahead this season as an eighteen-year-old player should. The year has added nothing to her stature. While this is not entirely her fault, "Bab" proves to show how far the theater may be for young girls. Because with all her other gifts Miss Hayes has little to contribute, this one talent is heavily stressed to the exclusion of almost everything else in "Bab." The play affords Miss Hayes more opportunity to show that she is only 18 than to display her ability to take rank with the best of American players from 22 years of age, up and down.

A Dangerous Vehicle for An Ambitious Actress

To be sure, at 18 potentialities must be greater than achievements, and "Bab" introduces the possibility of doubt as to the future of a very brilliant actress. If Miss Hayes is to go on and spend the formative years of her career on the stage as nothing more than a cute and humorous ingénue she may end up by being the ideal unsophisticated when she attains maturity. "Bab" is so slight that it invites overacting. Some of her lines she reads to perfection with the pleasant ear for shading, but, again, she takes rather trite devices of comedy and tries to make them suffice by putting all her back and shoulders behind them. It's a bad habit. Actresses and actors have a tendency to forget that a humorous line should sail out over the footlights like a javelin. Not infrequently they take it to be a sixteen-pound hammar and will not be content to let it go until they have made three complete revolutions.

George M. Cohan Does Bit of Finished Acting

Perhaps the most finished piece of acting which the recent batch of plays has brought forth is in the performance of George M. Cohan in "The Meaneest Man in the World." No actor, with the exception of John Drew, has been dismissed so often with the remark, "He just walks on and plays himself." Walking the fact that this itself is acting of a not-inconsiderable sort, the same charge can hardly be brought against Mr. Cohan's performance in "The Meaneest Man in the World." In this new comedy by Austin MacHugh, Mr. Cohan plays the part of a bashful, sentimental and rather diffident young lawyer. Mr. Cohan's taste in lyrics may mark him as a sentimentalist, but we can't remember that he has ever done anything in his workday life which seemed either bashful or diffident. Nevertheless, in the way which there is no questioning the fidelity with which these qualities are portrayed. More than that, the mature Mr. Cohan has not the slightest difficulty in seeming boyish. Perhaps the very best part of his performance is a scene in which he stands stock still and listens while a successful young business man expounds the theory that the only way to get on in life is to be hard. The young lawyer is so disengaged with his previous failure that he decides to accept this theory without reflecting to his nature. Meaneest he has not been going to satisfy him. He sets out to prove himself the meaneest man in the world. His first assignment under the stern regime is to go to a small town and collect from a general store a bill of \$50 which has been long overdue. When he arrives at his destination he discovers that the debtor is a beautiful young girl.

A Typical Cohan Ending With Joy for All

Of course it is easy enough to go on from this point and work out the plot for yourself without any assistance from the characters on stage. It follows, inevitably, that the hero is a total failure in his attempt to become a Shylock, and just as surely kindheartedness triumphs over his having invented the plot. The result of the meeting of the beautiful heroine and there is a typical Cohan last in which everybody in the village, including all the village girls, is reformed into the most complete good nature by prosperity. The hero's good luck is doubled by the fact that he marries the heroine. Most of this is the familiar formula of "Turn to the Right," "The Fortune Hunter" and a score of popular plays of previous years. The main ingredient is what theatrical folk call "hookum" or "apple sauce," implying that it is rather more tried than true. Cohan's own performance makes the play seem of a much higher order than the script itself would indicate. He has created a real personality in the middle of an entertaining but artfully theatrical play.

New Venture Promises Fair Share of Success

Another new venture, which promises to achieve a fair share of success, is "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer," in which Mary Young, long a favorite stock actress in Boston, is starred. The play deals with the much discussed but still popular theme of the artistic temperament. The heroine is a great theatrical star and there is a persistent and strong desire to make up the author and the author and Mrs. Patrick Campbell in mind. However, flesh and blood model were hardly necessary, for the temperamental artist carries on through a series of tantrums which theater-goers have come to associate with genius. Great and erratic have been made to seem synonymous adjectives in the long series of plays which we have had recently about violinists, sculptors and harpists. Although the role is hardly convincing, Miss Young manages to make it interesting, and when the play takes a sudden turn away from light comedy to emotional complications she acts with a great deal of force and appeal. In particular, she gives a most moving performance in a scene in which the temperamental star is shown receiving the news of her son's death in France just at the end of one of her great stage triumphs. Although Miss Young accepts the opportunity with well justified avidity it can hardly be said that the sudden turn from high jinks to deep emotions can play very much. The original conception of the woman of genius is entirely obscured in the later acts of "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer." We are asked to believe that a flaming personality becomes utterly drab when it is touched with sorrow. It is not convincing. The theater goes to task to resent the author's attempt to take an amateur part and turn it into something dull and noble. Personally, it has always seemed to us that in making a good wife out of Katherine, Petruchio dimmed a most vivid and engaging woman. As somebody has said, the shrewer the merrier.



English Chorus Girls Prove They Can Sing

By Roswell Dague.

(Special to The Oakland Tribune) LONDON, Oct. 30.—They used to say, before the war, that about half the young peeresses in England came out of the chorus at the Gaiety. Probably the percentage has been cut down in the last few years and the wits have had their say. At any rate, there seems to be no lack nowadays of pretty faces in the "merry-merry" there, at least a half dozen of which would look very well indeed under a coronet.

The Man from Home is one of those queer persons who gets more real enjoyment out of the clever work of others than as a musical comedy which does not put the performances of the principals. So, when we visited the Gaiety the other night to see "The Shop Girl" he was cool toward the soprano, though she looked like Julia Sanderson, and very enthusiastic over the busy little "ponies." There is no doubt they contributed a lot to the enjoyment of the evening.

THE GIRLS CAN SING

There's one thing that is interesting about the English girls whom we haven't had time to see many musical pieces, but we have been impressed so far every time with the fact that the chorus girls can sing! No one at home ever expects melodious sounds from a Ziegfeld Follies girl, or any other chorus girl, for that matter. If, once in a Blue Moon, a chorus can sing, all the critics make special mention of it! Yet here, it seems to be taken for granted.

Take these Gaiety girls, for instance. The general average of looks is high and in some cases quite resplendent. Ziegfeld couldn't do better in several instances. But they sing—really sing—not yap through their nasal organs as too many of our girls do. What is it, do you suppose? The English girls are noted as a race for producing great voices, but they certainly do seem to find highly harmonious ones.

GIRLS OF HIGH TYPE

Another respect in which the English is in the calibre of the girls. They look well bred. It's true, a good many of them are wooden or face like dolls, or too much intelligence, apparently. And they're bit stiff in their dancing. But the girls at a millionaire's garden party they really look as if they belonged. We don't know where they recruit their choruses here, but the girls certainly don't look as though they came either from a New York hash house or a San Francisco bathtub.

From which it may be gathered they are rather strong for the English chorus girls. We tell the truth, we like her better than Dorothy Van Doren, who scored in "The Crimson Alibi" and "The Girls for Curables," will be "Anna Moore," the domestic, whose unhappy love story provides one of the bits of pathos that mingle with the delightfully humor of the piece.

Master Director Wallace Hayward has prepared a long list of old fashioned melodies which his orchestra will render, the musicians to be dressed in down east country style.

Miss Paul Harvey and the new leading lady, Dorothy Van Doren, have been announced as follows:

"The Gringos," as a Southern mammy; "The Three White Kuhns," known as "The Girls from the West"; the star, the making of the picture excited wide comment, as the novel was one of the most popular in years.

Burt Novel to Be Shown

Readers of The Oakland Tribune will remember "The Branding Iron," Katherine Newlin Eurt's famous novel, which appeared in the newspaper in serial form. It is to be seen shortly, with Dorothy Van Doren in the star. The making of the picture excited wide comment, as the novel was one of the most popular in years.

Le Fevre-Brusher Concert Series

S. F. Symphony Orch.
ALFRED HERTZ, conductor
Exposition Auditorium
Monday Night,
NOV. 8

Hale Hamilton To Try Out His Plays Here

Arrangements are being made to give premieres production to a group of new plays by Hale Hamilton at the Fulton playhouse next month, according to an announcement of George Ehey, manager of the Fulton playhouse.

With a view of perfecting the plan, J. J. Gottlob of the Columbia theater in San Francisco went East recently to confer with Hamilton. The plan provided that after being given their opening in Oakland at the Fulton playhouse the new Hale Hamilton plays will be taken to the Columbia for summer runs.

In the East Gottlob will discuss the plan with John L. Golden, metropolitan manager of Hale Hamilton's play, "Dear Me" and who is now engaged in preparations for the New York production of "Her Father's House," in which Lillian Foster, former motion picture star, will be starred in New York.

Girl Acts on the Way

Some intimation of what is to come for the next few weeks at the Oakland Orpheum following the appearance of Dorothy Van Doren, the blonde, writer of "My Little Persian Rose" and other melodramas, is given in an announcement of the local theater. "One aboard the Hunger" is the name of Hale, Hamilton's newest comedy. It is one of those which will be produced here next summer.

Way Down East Soon

Two more bookings for the season have been announced by Ye Liberty Playhouse.

One is the motion picture, "Way Down East," the newest David Wark Griffith production which is having phenomenal runs in the other cities where it has been shown. Incidentally, the announcement of the local theater's booking of Griffith's pictures closely on the heels of the announcement that the New England play, "Way Down East," will be produced shortly by his stock company at the Fulton playhouse.

Robert Edeson, who played here at Ye Liberty in "Mamma's Affair," has been signed as both actor and director for "The Riddle," a picture. He will make his first appearance for Metro in "A Wife to Blame."

Mammoth Orchestral Concert

MOISEIWITSCH

Wunder Pianist of the Age

CHAS. W. BOYERS SOUTHERN REVIEW-MAMMY'S BIRTHDAY PANTAGES

Pantages

Down where the Mississippi ripples is the setting selected for "Mammy's Birthday," a song revue of the sunny South, which will be the featured attraction of the sparkling show opening at Pantages Sunday, Henry C. Cohn, the chief, as a Southern mammy, is the central feature in the act. Pat Grant, a youthful dancer, proves a valuable assistant.

The Three White Kuhns, known as "The Girls from the West," are the stars. The making of the picture excited wide comment, as the novel was one of the most popular in years.

None of these plays have yet appeared in Oakland. All are New York successes. "The Riddle," a motion picture, is to be presented at the Pantages.

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BEVERLY BAYNE PLAYS PART OF COOK FOR SIX "BUSHMEN"

\$1500 Week Salaries Paid In Comedy Branch of Pictures; Figures Are Given

By C. H. Christie,

It is very interesting and enlightening in this day of high sounding talk about moving picture salaries to sit down earnestly and try to figure out the average pay of the people who appear in the camera's eye. Along with these figures it is also worthy of note to observe the average length of time the various personages have been in the profession. For our purposes of comparison we are taking an average week in our studio when three two-reel Christie Comedies and one special six-reel production are under way; separating the players and staff in each.

The facts and figures follow: In the feature production one man is getting \$1500 a week—for the length of the picture, which will be about six or seven weeks. This player has been on the stage eight years and in pictures one year. In the same picture the total salary of one director, two assistants, two cameramen, two second cameramen and their two assistants aggregates \$1685 of which the largest share goes to the director, who has been behind a camera for ten years.

The lump salary of two girls playing leading roles is \$700 weekly—also for the length of the picture. Both have been starred before. In the picture are four character men whose experience in pictures ranges from two to six years. One gets \$225, one \$250, and the other two get \$200 each, for the length of their engagement. A supporting man who has been a professional for eighteen years gets \$100. Four minor characters get from \$50 to \$100.

Extra talent for this particular picture totals about \$300 weekly but this is unusually small, nearly all of the parts being main characters played by real actors. There's \$5660 in salaries weekly for the feature.

Working on the comedies are three directors, three assistants, six cameramen whose lump salary is \$1480 weekly. There are fourteen people in stock who get from \$40 to \$250 per week which aggregates \$2100 a week. The weekly extra talent for these pictures averages between \$1500 and \$2000, out of which some of the people get \$5, \$7.50 or \$10 daily. Of these latter, 60% have been working in pictures at least a year.

Beverly Bayne, In Odd Family Tieup



Mary Jane Irving, talented child photo-player, will play an important part in Bill Hart's next picture.

Odd Mixup for Children of Other Marriage

News from Los Angeles the last few days indicates that Beverly Bayne, wife of Francis X. Bushman, is having a merry time cooking for and entertaining five children of Bushman by a previous marriage. One writer states that it was quite a shock to find Mrs. Bushman clad in a apron, sweeping and cooking dinner for the whole tribe of Bushmen, especially since the usual role for Beverly Bayne is to be gilding like a fairy on the stage, clad like a princess.

Beverly Bayne was doing the cooking for her husband, Francis X. Bushman; his 6-foot son Ralph, his almost grown daughters, Josephine, Virginia and Lenore, and his little boy Bruce, whose name was also Francis X. until the first Mrs. Bushman changed it to little new Bushman, Richard, fifteen months old, who belongs exclusively to Beverly Bayne and who was screaming lustily lest his name be left out of the pot.

BROUGHT HER CHILDREN

The first Mrs. Bushman arrived in California a few days ago with her five children. She has had them with her ever since she and their father, Francis X. Bushman, the well-known actor, were divorced. She has come to California for a complete rest, a vacation and a change and she is getting it. After a few days at the Hollywood Hotel she sent all of her children over to the Bushman home on Canyon Drive where Beverly Bayne, temporarily without a cook and wrestling with the problem of bringing up a very young son, gave a smile of welcome and a grasp of astonishment and at once began to mother them all. The turning over of the children was in compliance of the divorce decree allowing Bushman to have custody of them part of the year.

"Having such a large family all of a sudden like this complicates things a bit," said Beverly Bayne as she held little Richard on her knee, told Bruce where to find his ball, sent Virginia to pay the Chinaman, gave Ralph directions about driving the car and asked Josephine not to let the roast burn.

GOING TO TAKE NEW HOME

"The very first thing we are going to do is to move. We have bought the Noah Beery place on Ivarine street and we are going to move tomorrow. It's lots of fun being the mother of so many and I really think the kids like it."

"We like you a whole bully lot," exclaimed nine-year-old Bruce, who was once Francis X. Jr.

Bruce, evidently bent on bringing the two factions of the family into closer relations, kidnapped little Richard and pushed him in his little go-cart all the way down to the hotel where the first Mrs. Bushman, Bruce's mother, is staying.

It was with great pride that Bruce exhibited his little new half-sister and could not understand why his mother began to weep and told him to take the baby out of her sight.

"Seeing the child," said the first Mrs. Bushman, "the materialization and the symbol of my former husband's love for another woman stabbed me to the heart and brought back all of the old pain and grief and was more than I could bear, but I do not mind my children being in the other home. They belong to Mr. Bushman and it is his duty to provide for them. They all love me and are loyal to me, that is all. I am very fond of my father, too, and are exceedingly proud of him, and if they like his new wife that is their affair."

GIRL HAS AMBITIONS

"Adapting ourselves to these strange conditions will give us a broader outlook on life," said Virginia Bushman, 15, who has inspired her mother to go on the stage, "and we do not feel it is disloyal to our mother to like Beverly. Father likes her a great deal and we like father and not even grown up people understand how all of these family tangles come about, so why should we try to settle it. We are having an awfully good time and we are going to a boarding school soon."

"I sincerely hope so for the credit and honor of my profession," laughed her father, Francis X. Bushman. "I haven't been able to think of a plot the whole time the children have been here. It's such a temptation to walk and romp and play with them all the time, and they are a noisy set and have not had one quiet moment."

SON IS ACTOR

"Beverly and I are trying to rehearse parts for a new play that is to open on the Little Theater in a couple of weeks in which I am to impersonate the artist Whistler, and it requires much study to get atmosphere, and God help us all if I don't get a little quiet."

"I certainly am proud of my dad," said Ralph Bushman, six feet three, 18 years old, and already following in the footsteps of his father, having played for six months with the Goldwyn Film Company. "If I can get to be as good an actor as my father I will think I am some smoke."

Virginia is going to make an actress, too. "I am musical and I suppose I could sing anything she gets her head to do. She's the prettiest and I like her best. She's lots like my mother. I've just got the finest mother in the world and I'd stand by her through—well, through anything. But I don't blame my dad for anything that happened. You see, I am a man of the world and understand things that the girls can't. And besides I've got a philosophy of life. I don't believe in letting the unhappiness of other people make you unhappy if you can't help them, and anyway, I think you can do a lot more good by being as happy as you can and liking everybody. Nobody could help liking Beverly, anyway."

Charles Ray Will Play Unusual Type

In "Nineteen and Phyllis," Charles Ray will appear in up-to-date garb, according to his wife. He has never had a girl friend he really liked more and he has put some inimitable touches into his characterizations of the boy who treasures memories of his old-fashioned rearing and gets much ridiculed for it. The only "willam" in the picture is a burglar and he has a sense of humor.

Sullivan Back From Europe With New Color

Bearing colorful tales of the glories of Rome, the gaieties of London and Paris, and the degradation of the French battlefield, C. Gardner Sullivan, dean of scenario scribes, returned this week to the Thomas H. Ince Studios from a five month tour of England and the Continent.

Sullivan's travels, which were taken as a combined vacation and expedition in search of new material for picturization, carried him to Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Scotland, Portugal, and the principal cities of Europe. He visited and thousands of miles traveled in spite of the wretched boat, road and rail conditions which he states exists throughout the Continent.

Sullivan will immediately return to his work at the Thomas H. Ince studios and will start writing for general powerful themes in film.

It is reported that these stories, written in his powerful and colorful style, will embody new literary elements.

Unusual Gift for Mildred Davis

Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd's petite leading lady, recently received a letter from a little admirer in Cork, Ireland. The girl wrote: "I love you very much, so I am sending you my half-dozen handkerchiefs which I have stitched and embroidered with your initials just for you. I know they are not meant to send to such a fine lady." Mildred hastened to assure her Irish friend that such beautiful linen has become rare in this country.

Mabel Normand, Goldwyn star, keeps a bound copy of the scenario of every picture she makes, with a description of the costumes, the number of changes and the autograph of every member of the cast.

"I see in an advertisement," remarks Owen Moore, "that short wamps are in style. I would think the tall kind would fit better."

Alice Brady is known as the best dressed actress on the screen despite the fact that she refuses to follow the dictates of fashion. All of Miss Brady's dresses are made on the straight line model and she wears her skirts very long at all times. Miss Brady believes that to be well dressed you must wear what becomes you, not what you see in the shop windows or the fashion magazines. Miss Brady is now making "Voices of the Blood," a new Realart picture.

Bill Hart was christened William Shakespeare.

Lillian Walker, well-known screen actress, has filed a suit for divorce in New York against her husband, Charles E. Hanson.

CINEMA Close-Ups

"A woman with a good looking husband," observes Martha Mansfield, "is in the same position as a woman with a diamond necklace. Possession is nine points of the law, but she mustn't leave it lying around."

Betty Compson, whose personally-produced starring pictures are distributed by Goldwyn, has an inviolable rule against making public appearances. Screen stars, she contends, like children, "should be seen and not heard."

Molly Malone began her education in Denver while in the army hospital, continued it in South Africa and finally finished it in California. Miss Malone has an important role in the Goldwyn picture, "It's a Great Life," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"I have a friend," explains Elaine Hammerstein, "who compares her husband to a promissory note—she says she gets tired of meeting him."

Director Arthur Berthelet has completed the cast for "Penny," Bessie Love's vehicle. He will have Wheeler Oakman, Patricia Palmer and Ray Cannon in "In portant roles."

In the cast of "The Girl in the Tux," Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Dan Haven's cinema production, now being directed by Lloyd Ingraham, are several members of the original cast of the stage success.

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Woman Director Takes New Place in Pictures

"When one considers the fact that photo-plays must be made always with the feminine desire in mind—for women and girls compose the large majority of the audiences in our picture theaters—it is surprising that so few comparatively of our sex in the film industry have seen their special fitness for directing," remarks E. P. Hunziker, producer.

"We are all familiar with the type of production that Lois Weber has given to the cinema mart. Ida May Park, a veritable feminine wizard whose special forte is the society drama, has won wide fame and popularity one of the leading producers, Mabel Normand, is directing 'The Art of Diving,' a picture to be released by Educational Pictures.

"I have a friend," explains Elaine Hammerstein, "who compares her husband to a promissory note—she says she gets tired of meeting him."

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"We but a woman can accurately gauge the romantic appeal that has so strong a hold upon the fair sex? Who but a woman will guide the artistry of the picture, in conjunction with the preparation of the attractive gown?"

"Out of about 250 directors in the production field there have been scarcely more than a half-dozen women. I predict that their number will steadily increase, for obvious reasons. The ideal thing in the making of a picture would be two directors, man and woman, in order to secure the best result with the incorporation of things that appeal specially to the feminine mind. Watch for the development of the woman director!"

COMING!



MCINTYRE AND HEATH IN HELLO ALEXANDER

TO YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
OAKLAND
600

THANKSGIVING WEEK

Starting Nov. 21

Box Office Seat Sale
Monday, November 15

THE PRICES:

NIGHTS

Thanksgiving Day and Saturday Matinee

ORCHESTRA	Price	Tax	Price	Tax
Int. 15 Rows.....	\$2.50	25c	\$2.00	20c
Balance.....	2.00	20c	1.50	15c

BALCONY

Int. 4 Rows.....	2.00	20c	1.50	15c
Next 8 Rows.....	1.50	15c	1.00	10c
Balance.....	1.00	10c	1.00	10c

TO OUR PATRONS

In offering the two greatest comedians the world has ever known, MCINTYRE and HEATH, in their newest and biggest show, HELLO ALEXANDER, a mammoth production in which one hundred people take part, the management of Ye Liberty Playhouse feels that it has selected a WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING WEEK SHOW and in order that none of the regular patrons will be disappointed it wishes to urge all to send in MAIL ORDERS AT ONCE. Send in your check, your home address and the location of the seats you desire, making sure to note the PROPER PERFORMANCE. MCINTYRE and HEATH will be here for ONE WEEK ONLY and no matter how the theater is crowded IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE to take care of more than 21,500 PERSONS—BE SURE YOU ARE AMONG THAT NUMBER.

Shriners!

Attention!

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 22,
IS SHRINERS' NIGHT!

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN—MAKE NO OTHER ENGAGEMENT—BRING YOUR FEZ—AND A BIG SMILE.
Auspices of Alhambra Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Today and All Week
KINEMA
Wanda Hawley—Jack Holt
Lewis Stone—Walter Heirs—Agnès Ayre
In the famous stage drama of the great conflict of '61
“Held by the Enemy”

Sunshine Comedy
Burton Holmes
Travelog
News Weekly

FRANKLIN

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Poetry

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) Wins Right to Separate Consideration as Poet With Volume of Colorful and Passionate Rhymes—Philosophical Rhymers Is Gamaliel Bradford, Author of "Shadow Verses."

Of the wind of magnolia flowers and of the country girl alone in the city Amelie Rives sings in her book of verse "As the Wind Blew" and always with music and a glow of romance.

Those who know the Princess Troubetzkoy as the writer of "The Quick or the Dead" and of the other novels that have won her fame are perhaps unaware that she has been a consistent writer of poetry. But a few of her verses have been published as she has preferred to keep them to herself until such time as they might be released as a collection.

The outstanding impressions that attend the reading of the poems are ones of color, passion, an exotic beauty, daring imagination and a subtle power of suggestion. They are smooth verse with master timing to the mood and the music never subordinate to the meaning. There is a wide variety in theme and manner from the odd conceit written in rippling lines to light strains to the more majestic measures of the more serious attempts. Of the men who perished in the war she writes:

"She then downcast fare with mournful eyes,
Wear veils of cypress, swath our selves in black,
Because those high-hearted Venturers came not back
To home solace from their great enterprise?
Shall we then, made small by sorrow, send regret?
To dog their radiant course, who now tire sped
On strands of immortality and fate?
Beyond our finitude of toil and fret?"

A group of Balkan songs, written in free verse and packed with a folksy spirit are among the most impressive of the poems, and the longer and more pretentious efforts as "The Friendess of Ihtar," "The Sister of the Owls," and others show the conscientious craftsman and an unusual skill toward effective method. There are some story-poems of an Oriental splendor in which the writer has made good use of the far-Eastern imagery of metaphor and simile, as daring in structure as in content called "Life." This last is a delicious mixture of winged comment and commonplace comment, rough and exalted and not without

HAROLD McGrath, whose latest novel, "The Drums of Jeopardy," is a best seller. Minky Moy is a Manchu sleeve dog.



"Man to Man," by Jackson Gregory

"Kobiet," Has Slavic Flavor

Jackson Gregory has written a book that will see the extremes of prude and condemnation but which cannot fail but be accorded the distinction of being unusual in co-starring of several Tom Mixes when it comes out in the celluloid edition. It is "Man to Man" and is dated October, 1926, from the Scribner's press.

The new novel brings Steve Packard in from a world-wide sowing of wild oats back to the land of his childhood days where he sets out to redeem from an avaricious grandfather the old ranch which is held him, heavily mortgaged, by his backsliding and dissipated father.

And early in the story comes in a likely ranch girl with plenty of good red blood, the redness even extending to her hair. She possesses all the characteristics commonly attributed to red-haired people and was bold enough in saving her own ranch from the mismanagement of her whisky-loving father when Steve Packard arrives on the scene.

He must hate each other, of course, for their families do. In fact the fight of the Packards and the Temple (Feeny Temple, the red-haired girl) is one of the old feuds of the community. But what is a feud where there's romance even if the feud is two or three generations old?

While Packard fights to regain his foothold as a rancher in the face of the venomous and unprincipled antagonism of his grandfather the romance is growing.

And so forth, except that in many ways the reader will not find that the story is turning out as he expects. Full of good, well-told fighting and struggles, the book is certainly deserving of a wide reading among lovers of ranch stories and should be the means of increasing the number of novel readers who favor the romance of the West.

"Laughing House" is remarkable for its brevity of its chapters, some of which are less than 200 words.

Without being at all a juvenile of the book, "Laughing House" plays the long. One gains the impression from calcium strongly on the title, reading the book that each chapter

laughing existence that lucky child was written separately, polished, reddish lead in mystic merry toyland, written and colored with the pig-

ments of their castles, their robber men of human imagination as it flows through the unchartered seas of erations to make a gentleman from mythical legends, "where Merlin a bourgeois, is adapted to American life by showing the utter impossibility of an alliance between a blue-rainbow bridge," there is an amount bloated Connecticut family and a of serious thought and deep study of human nature in Meade Menning-

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Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

WITH the current exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts of the "Old Masters" and modern artists of the year and their influence, grows each day that it is a part of our esthetic possessions—two of the most important exhibitions of the year are on the walls—Joseph Raphael's show of some sixty canvases that had been en route from Belgium for nearly a year, and Maynard Dixon's exhibition of his paintings at Gump's, to open on the 16th. New shows have just been announced—Charles Pennallow Henderson's exposition of postals of the southwest country—and Mr. Henderson has few rivals in his medium in America. Then we shall amend the statement to read three big exhibitions on their way. The Henderson show will be presented at the Royal Galleries, while strange coincidently the same date of the Dixon opening. The fact that these two expositors of the plains who present their deductions in different languages, each eloquent from its own point of presentation, will exhibit at the same time will be immensely interesting. They both know their West and both are sure of what they have to say about it.

As to the Joseph Raphael exhibition at Heisler's, it will be presented tomorrow, and will flow over all the new galleries.

This consistent impressionist has sent to his San Francisco—always it is his San Francisco—the largest collection of his work that has come out from his new home over the water—and unquestionably the most representative. It breathes of sun and light and is indicative of the big personality that is his.

The canvases include portraits and landscapes, the landscapes holding a prodigious interest for the lover of the vital in art—the product of a keen vision and a swift projection of concept.

Several of the canvases are scenes from the Brussels home—the farm that came into realization from the results of the exhibition held in San Francisco in 1914.

A glorious colorist in his own spotty medium, the gallery reverberates with color harmony. That the painter's brush is broader—coarser, some meticulous may say—is not to be wondered at. He must grow stronger or weaker. And he has taken the higher road.

As for Maynard Dixon's work, it still includes a number of unusual presentations for which the painter has a warm aptitude. In the year that has passed, this passionate lover of the big West has more than ever absorbed its spirit, and more than ever has his messages revealed the inner soul of the nature he translates because he must.

In a word, the man is growing spiritually. And so, after all, he is growing in his methods of translation. And he is growing in the art of happiness—not the glad note in his new color.

The exhibition will extend from the 15th to the 30th, and it promises to be epochal.

Watch for it.

Jury-Free Show At Oakland Gallery

It is a courageous director who will ask the world to come in on a jury-free show.

That is what Director W. H. Clapp had the temerity to do last week with a result that is rather interesting.

He has assembled some excellent canvases, some dull stuff, and some exciting ebullitions from the experimentalists that give the show a punch such as might result from a bay rum cocktail of local repute.

The most interesting things in the gallery are the legitimate canvases of Geneve Rixford Sargent, Guest

Wickson, Lee Randolph and William

R. Cahill of Southern California, although the Cahill presentations are a bit disappointing in their subject matter. There are some lovely "Sunlit air" projections from the southerner, of which he is a happy exponent. He is showing "San Francisco Bay"—the city under the mystery of night, with spots of light illuminating the canvas; the composition held together by tree masses at the boundaries. It lacks a telling note to get over its emotional quality. It feels that size, effective as it could set down, stir emotions awakened by a beautiful night with more eloquence. His still life is a curious combination of hot color, undoubtedly an experiment in combinations.

The Sergeant contributions in-

clude the often-exhibited "American Boy" that holds its own in any company.

But more interesting is her second painting, with a foreground

of rocks, trees and a path leading

to the achievement of something inter-

esting. She shows an old mare

with her colt, both well harnessed but

the colt is scarlet from nose to tail.

"Skinned," said an old farmer, look-

ing it over with scornful deprecia-

tion.

W. H. Rice is showing a group of

oils that include two scenes from

"The Quarry," the last of the fort

block-print man has shown for some time, although in

the treatment of the trees is still a bit

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Cuticura**SAFETY MEASURES
TO PREVENT AUTO
ACCIDENTS TOLD**

Review of the work of and organization under the National Safety Council for the year has been made by H. C. Richards who is the retiring president.

He lists thirty-seven local councils co-operating with the national council, sixteen of which employ paid officers.

Among the thirty-seven is named the council of Northern California, "which by the way," Richards notes pathetically, "has one of the most successful safety rallies this year that has been carried through anywhere."

MENACE OF AUTO.

Regarding the menace of automobiles, Richards says:

"The remarkable increase in the number of power vehicles and accidents resulting from their operation on the public highways is bringing home to everyone the necessity of doing something to eliminate them from this cause, and it is hoped that the public safety section of this council will present some plan of action that can be generally adopted throughout the country, which will be effective in bringing about safer operation of such vehicles."

The lessons now being prepared by a committee organized by the council, composed of manufacturers, owners, operators, public officials and street traffic experts interested in the manufacture and use of such vehicles and the control and regulation of traffic on public highways, which will be furnished not only to the council but to chauffeurs and all persons operating cars, how to do so safely, but which will be furnished the public generally, will, we hope, bring great results in the reduction of accidents from that cause.

CARELESS DRIVERS.

"It takes eight or ten years to educate a man to operate a locomotive engine, but any one, child or adult, without any previous training or instruction, is allowed to drive one of these cars through the most congested streets of our cities. There should be some law that would prevent anyone operating a motor car until he or she has passed an examination demonstrating that they are capable of doing so with safety to others, for the greatest risk of injury that a careful man or woman runs on the streets, in schools, in our homes and industries, is the risk of being run over by some heedless, careless or reckless person. We should bear in mind that a large part of these street accidents result not from careless operation of cars but from heedlessness or recklessness of the pedestrian who needs instruction as much as the automobile driver."

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and soften, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume, giving maximum purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else seems to fail. Everywhere \$2 each. Sample cases free by mail. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., Dept. M., 120 Broadway, New York. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Talcum

The most fascinatingly fragrant and healthful of powder perfumes for the skin. Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing and refreshing, it is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. It soothes and cools, is convenient and economical and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin. Splendid after bathing with Cuticura Soap. A few grains sufficient.

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FOR CHILDREN**

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of **Nadine Face Powder**

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—**NADINE'S** gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—with never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, **NADINE** will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure **NADINE** from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—\$2.

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SAVANT SCOFFS AT IDEA BONES WERE OF GIANTS

Bones unearthed recently in Martinez when workmen dug into an old Indian graveyard over which now runs the main street of the city, are not the bones of a tribe of giant aborigines, as was the theory advanced, but the bones of ordinary size Indians, according to the opinion of Professor T. T. Waterman of the University of California.

Professor Waterman said today that he had not seen the bones, but that he believed, from experience that when they are measured they will prove to be of normal size. He said:

"Human bones have been dug up before in that district and declared to be the bones of giants. In each case, when measurement was made, they proved to be bones of normal size."

BONES OF OLD TRIBE

Bones were uncovered near Concord years ago, according to Professor Waterman, which proved to be the bones of an ancient tribe several hundred years old.

"Of course I do not care to say that the bones are not the bones of giant Indians, that some believe inhabited this part of the country centuries ago. I have not seen the bones and cannot pass an opinion on them until I have taken measurements. But speaking from experience, I know the bones are those of Indians of ordinary size. It is true that the Indians of centuries ago were of greater stature than those of today. But the difference is not great enough to class them as giants."

BONES ARE LARGER

According to information from Martinez the bones which were found yesterday are larger than those of other Indians and those unearthed in the East Bay district.

Following the discovery of the bones a treasure hunt was begun by the residents of Martinez. Hundreds flocked to the scene of the discovery. The hunt was the result of an Indian legend current in that district for many years, in which it is recited by the few remaining Indians of the district that the treasure was buried to prevent falling into the hands of another tribe, enemies of those inhabiting that district.

YWCA 1000

"Can Your Christianity Survive the Changing Order in Business" will be answered at the 4:30 p. m. open Sunday afternoon forum by Charles H. Victor, second speaker in the series of lectures. A musical program is arranged by Mrs. F. A. Allard. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Norman A. Moore, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Charlotte Williams of East Oakland will hostess membership precinct meetings this week. Mrs. George Percy entertained last week a neighborhood group.

Miss Anne Gutherle of the Pacific Field office who has been acting as associate secretary during the past two months will lead a conference of the board of directors on Friday afternoon.

A dinner for the Girl Reserves with representatives from Alameda, Richmond and ten Oakland schools is arranged by Miss Marjorie Armstrong, girls' work secretary for Friday night. A club leaders' training course will be inaugurated within a fortnight.

A French class will be started on Tuesday, November 9, under the direction of Mme. Marguerite Billard, assistant professor at Mills College. Returns from the work will be sent to Le Théâtre de Vieux-Colombier in Paris. The course will extend over seven weeks.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blisters on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declare a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Men tho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation in the curing of skin eruptions begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Men tho-Sulphur brings. Even fleas, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. Advertisements

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on Diamond Dyes. Easy directions in every package.

GIRLS! MAKE A LEMON BLEACH

Lemons Whiten and Double Beauty of the Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which can be had at any drug store. shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach for two cents.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rose-white complexion. Lemons have always been used as a fresh, sunburn and tan remover.

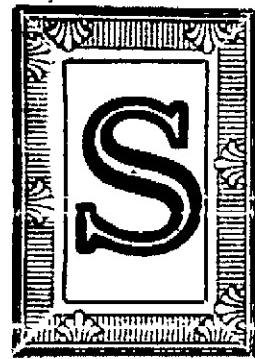
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IMPORTED CAMPAIGN ORATOR HAS FAILED TO STIR UP THE NATIVES

The Knave

RICE GROWING INDUSTRY FACING INJURY FROM UNTAXED IMPORTS



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The importation of orators to enlighten us as to the exercise of our elective franchise has not been extensive this year, though it has been considerable. Not daunted by the result of the Republican candidate's visit four years ago, the Democratic candidate came this year and ranged the State. William G. McAdoo is now here saying mild things, and former Chairman Cummings, who seems to be obsessed with the opinion that he made a hit as the key-noter at the Democratic national convention, was scheduled to be in the southern part of the State, but if he is there the echoes have not reached this far. You could hardly call Francis J. Heney an importation. The Republicans have Senator Beveridge, veteran spell-binder, and J. Adam Bede among others. Bede is new to Californians. He is not a dry-as-dust speaker, having joked himself into Congress from a Minnesota district once upon a time. He was expected to be a worthy successor of Proctor Knott, and possibly "Tom" Reed, but at the next election the joke was on him, for his constituency omitted to return him, and little had been heard of him on national hustings since until this campaign, when he may be on his way back to public life. But oratory is not greatly in demand. And importees make the least impression in California, perhaps, of any State. Californians are used to orators. They have had matchless ones of their own, and are wont to compare the forensic visit or with indigenous stars who have moved and melted multitudes in the past, always with a balance in favor of home talent.

An Orator of Other Days

While on the subject of orators it is of interest to know that the greatest spell-binder of the seventies, eighties and nineties, and trenching well into this century, felt the impulse in this campaign and offered his services to awaken the electorate to a proper realization of their duty to elect Harding and Coolidge. "Tom" Fitch, who at one time or another spell-bound California, Nevada and Arizona, not to mention occasional forensic orators in the East, is still taking account of political events and happenings. Considerably past the four-score mark, he is enjoying a peaceful retirement at the Masonic Home, Decoto. A delegation of Masons paid him a visit recently, when the veteran addressed them with much of his old-time fire. Fitch's achievement of breaking the slate of the Republican convention at Los Angeles which nominated John F. Swift for Governor has been most discussed, perhaps, of his many oratorical exploits. There had been some trouble at the outset in putting the slate through. Chancellor Hartson of Napa and General W. H. Dimond, the soldier candidate, were so strong that it required three days' maneuvering to secure Swift's nomination. After that the slate went through without a hitch until nominations for Attorney-General were in order. Then Fitch arose and with his well-known silver voice told a most dramatic story of a young hero who, during the civil war, carried a flag in the vanguard of charging hosts at a perilous time in one of the great battles. He went through a hell of leaden rain, but kept the Stars and Stripes in the air, beckoning on to victory. The oration was circumstantial, and the narrative was thrilling. At its close there was such a tumult of cheering that little doubt remained that this sublime hero would be the nominee, and as soon as a ballot could be taken W. H. H. Hart was found to have been overwhelmingly nominated. It is a tribute to Fitch's oratorical powers that the heroic story of exploit with the flag at the head of charging hosts was almost entirely fashioned out of whole cloth. Hart was defeated, but four years later was again nominated and triumphantly elected.

Nevada's Senatorship

There are some 35,000 registered voters in the State of Nevada, a considerable falling-off since the last presidential election. There is discussion as to how this is going to affect the senatorial contest. The somewhat cynical argument is advanced that it will strengthen the Democratic position through the tendency of wideawake men to migrate when times are bad in a locality or State, and the further tendency of wideawake men to belong to the Republican party. Times have been quiet in Nevada during the last four years, and many of the men who do things have gone elsewhere to get action. Those who have less ambition and have staid there are represented to be more largely Democrats. However, George Wingfield says that Tasker Oddie will be elected over Senator Henderson by 1500 majority. Wingfield is out for Oddie with all his might, and he is one of those who have not found it advisable to migrate, yet who is not to be counted in the Democratic category. It is known that Wingfield himself could have had the senatorship if he had given the word—first by appointment, and if he had entered the lists in this election it is believed there would have been nothing to it. But he is

reputed to have expressed himself to the effect that he is not cut out for an United States Senator, and nobody knows it any better than himself.

Overlooking Legislators

As soon as the presidential contest shall have been decided members of the State Legislature from this city will become more important citizens. They haven't much status now—in fact, are not attracting as much attention as they should. This is a fact, however, that will not be realized till after they are elected and desirable legislation is attempted which may not get through as readily as it should. The next session is not far off. A casual survey leads to a reasonable conclusion that the next body will be more conservative than several which preceded. Labor will no doubt try again with an anti-injunction bill, but Stephens is still Governor, and it will be remembered that he vetoed the last one. It is not improbable that some of the commissions will be thrown overboard, Jonah-like, to assuage the cry for economy that is sure to be raised. What is also likely to happen is the overhauling of the election laws, especially the primary provisions, and the reconstruction of the statutes governing the initiative and referendum, so that it will not be so easy to load down the ballot with legislative measures as has been done this year.

Amendment 37

The effort to dislodge Principal Addicot of the "Tech" High School, in addition to precipitating an attempt to change the status of the superintendent by placing Amendment 37 on the ballot, has resulted in embarrassments for Superintendent Roncovieri. The superintendency is now elective; Amendment 37 would make it appointive. It is contended that a trained educator should be at the head of the schools, selected for that reason alone, his tenure not depending on his political acumen. But Superintendent Roncovieri has worries from another direction. He is a member of the Musicians' union. Because he opposed the unionization of teachers and other municipal employees he was asked to resign from the musicians' organization. This he refused to do. He was tried before that body last week, and the effort against him failed. It is understood that a majority of the teachers are siding with Roncovieri. The opportunity for school teachers to encompass political ends are great, and the superintendent is not slow himself in politics; so it is by no means certain that Amendment 37 will carry.

Superintendent Roncovieri

Superintendent Roncovieri is the only member of the Schmitz administration to survive the cataclysm that overtook that regime. He was appointed by Schmitz when mayor, to the superintendency, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. H. Langdon, who had been elected district attorney. He subsequently succeeded in being elected to the office, to which he has twice been re-elected. Before engaging in educational affairs he was a perfectly competent trombone player. That too hasty opinion may not be formed from this statement it is added that he is by no means a tyro in educational matters, having attended the University of California two years and showing an aptitude for study. His talent for music is natural, however, both his parents having been opera singers; so that when necessity came to go forth and earn a livelihood he took up the avocation that was his bent. That he should be able to hold his own almost without opposition up to the present time attests his undoubted political tact. Mayor Rolph declares the schools have not deteriorated in recent years, and has fathered a resolution in the Board of Supervisors to that effect; but President Wilbur of Stanford hopes, in a public statement, that the present agitation will result in getting the city's schools on a better basis, and the State University has discredited the "Tech," which means that its graduates are not admitted to the university without examination, as graduates of accredited schools are.

Gavin McNab Doesn't Need a Job

Friends of Gavin McNab who are familiar with his political size and his considerable practice as an attorney were surprised when the telegram appeared stating that he had been appointed to the United States Shipping Board by President Wilson. Evidently it was a surprise to Gavin himself, for within twenty-four hours another telegram was published, with the McNab signature, to the effect that the appointment was declined. It is singular that there was not somebody near enough to the administration to put the President wise to the situation. Gavin is a strenuous and faithful worker and has been a great prop in California to the administration. But he has not been working for a job, as so many others have been doing. He could not afford to take a job that would take up any considerable part of his time and attention. He does not need a job for its emoluments. The Shipping Board entails strenuous attention to get it out of the considerable hole that it finds itself in, not to mention the formulating of a policy that may henceforth be followed with credit. Besides, there is a prospect of changes in the administration in

a few months, when appointees who accept commissions at this time will be left holding the bag. Gavin is altogether too canny to be left in such position.

Some Best Sellers

The October Bookman numbers the books of three Californian authors among the best sellers for the month. The continental side of the bay is entitled to the credit of being the home of one, and the birthplace, and till adolescence, the home of another. Cornelia Stratton Parker's auto-biographic biography (if such designation is allowable) of her late husband, Carleton Parker, originally appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. I had a casual notice of it at the time, which attracted the attention of publishers of the *Atlantic* and resulted in correspondence. Her story was very highly regarded by the publishers. It is naive and possesses a strange interest that rather defies criticism, which may account for its tardy recognition. She told a story of care-free youth, of love at first sight, of marriage, of the birth of children, of the struggle of a young couple with nothing but ideals to establish a family upon, of recognition of the husband's talent at last and his premature death, which, with less art in the telling, might have appeared sordid or commonplace, but with her singularly frank yet intensely earnest style became what it is advertised to be, "An American Idyll." It is quite generally known that Cornelia Stratton Parker is a daughter of the late Frederick S. Stratton, eminent lawyer and for many years the Collector of Customs at the port of San Francisco, and that both she and her husband were graduates of the University of California.

Kyne and O'Brien

The other author who is entitled to be credited to the east side of the bay is Peter B. Kyne, and his best seller is "Kindred of the Dust." He is so well known to the readers of current fiction that any extended notice would be superfluous. His latest book fell upon a public whose appetite had been whetted by the Cappy Ricks series, which exploited some of the romance of shipping that centers in this harbor, and which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Frederick O'Brien's book, "White Shadows of the South Seas," which stands high among the best sellers, is a travel book pure and simple. O'Brien was a reporter on a newspaper in this city, and being afflicted with wanderlust went roving the South Seas, that region which Robert Louis Stevenson, John Conrad, Jack London and others have found so rich in literary material. What doesn't appear in any review is the fact that Rose Wilder Lane, author of a life of Jack London and very lately of Herbert Hoover, helped in trimming and fashioning O'Brien's manuscript into shape for publication. Rose Wilder Lane is a writer from whom we are sure to hear. She is the author of a life of Jack London, the writing of which was somewhat hampered by objections and protests from Mrs. London and London's sister, Mrs. Shepherd. The Century Company has very recently issued a "Life of Herbert Hoover," of which Miss Lane is the author. It is an authorized and approved work, and the preface gives much credit to the co-operation of Charles K. Field, editor of *Sunset*, with whom Mr. Hoover was a classmate at Stanford in the pioneer class. Both of these biographies were published in *Sunset*.

A Coming Writer

A writer whose genesis was within the shadows of the University of California does not as yet appear among the "best sellers," but we are likely to hear from him in good time. Lawrence Rising's first novel, "She Who Was Helena Cass," recently appeared, and critics agree that it is more than creditable, and gives great promise of its author's future. Though it is his first novel, Rising has written several successful one-act plays, and at sixteen years of age could write such mature matter as book reviews, which were eagerly accepted by a leading newspaper of this city. He is a son of the late Professor Rising, for many years a leading member of the faculty of the University of California. California's swelling list of authors who figure among best sellers is certain to be augmented with Rising's name in the near future, according to those who are conversant with the young writer's achievements and are able to judge of his capabilities.

Cure for Reckless Driving

A new and novel cure for reckless automobile driving has been suggested. It is nothing more nor less than the prohibition of automobile accident insurance. Its proponents contend that owners of automobiles would be much more careful and cautious if they had not the insurance companies to fall back on in case of damage suits, and were compelled to employ their own lawyers and pay their own judgments. It is not improbable that legislation looking to this end will be attempted at the next session of the legislature. However, cynical people may doubt the efficacy of this or any other legislation to instill whole some care, consideration for others and a sense of responsibility on the part of the greater division of those who go out on the road in cars. The

remedy that they are likely to favor is less leniency in dealing with those who are guilty of criminal carelessness that results in accidents. It is not improbable that the ease with which consequences are evaded by those responsible is the greatest cause of recklessness that exists.

A Cycle Completed

The introduction by Supervisor Schmitz of a resolution providing for the taking over by the city of San Francisco of the franchises and property of the Ocean Shore Railroad completes the cycle. As mayor nearly twenty years ago Schmitz signed the franchise for that spectacular and ill-fated line. At that time the project was represented to have glorious prospects. Downey Harvey, who stood at the head of it and sank his fortune in it, as well as much good money of credulous friends, was expected to rival Harriman as a railroad builder and magnate. It was enthusiastically represented that the Ocean Shore line was to be extended down the coast of California, of Mexico, of Central America, of South America to the ultimate of Patagonia, thus achieving the big railroad thing latitudinally. All the other great railroad lines had been built through the continent longitudinally. But the Ocean Shore never got as far as Santa Cruz, and now the small piece that was built is little more than lines of rust, while its equipment has been scrapped.

Two Champion Sullivans

While on this gruesome subject I am reminded of a matter that came to my attention recently. In a number of the Knave some time back I remarked on the strangeness of the restoration of the mud and the refurbishing of the tombstone above the remains of Yankee Sullivan, who is buried in the Mission cemetery. It will be remembered that he was one of those who received early attention from the Vigilance Committee of 1856. He was arrested as one of those responsible for the conditions that called the committee into being. He had been a terror to law-abiding citizens, but as soon as arrested he collapsed miserably, and in a panic of fright opened an artery of one of his arms and from the wound bled to death. He was a prize fighter, and prize fighters in those days were not the orderly combatants they are today. At one period of his fistic career he held the belt as champion. Having no family connections so far as appeared, it was a nine days' wonder who, more than sixty years after his sepulture, should be sufficiently interested to restore his grave. The mystery has been solved by Ned Hamilton, who was casually informed by the late John L. Sullivan that he had provided for the restoration. Yankee Sullivan was no relative of John L. and having flourished before America's most popular champion was born, could have had no "professional" connection. But he had been a champion and his name was Sullivan, which accounted for the sentimental interest of the later champion.

Martin Beck Here

Martin Beck, head of the Orpheum circuit, has been in town during the week for the purpose of completing plans for the Orpheum Junior circuit. The Orpheum Junior idea is a development that grew out of an experiment first tried out in Chicago. After a tour of the Orpheum major circuit at top prices the same performers, with the same acts, appeared the following year in the Orpheum Junior circuit, composed of entirely different theaters, whose prices are about half those charged on the major circuit. One reason for this plan, it is said, is the extreme difficulty in finding new acts for old performers, some of the Orpheum stars having appeared in the same acts for as long as ten years. In some instances this is believed to be partly the fault of the performers, who are disinclined to skirmish for new ideas, and in others to the fact that some acts are of such peculiar character that it is impossible to get new ones in which the particular talents of the performers can be shown to advantage.

The Age of Voters

The requirement that those who seek to register that they may be entitled to vote must give their age found place in the statutes when all voting was done by men. Men, as a rule, have no objection to disclosing their age. But now that women have come into full enjoyment of the ballot it is different. At once it is realized that objection will be raised by her to the age requirement, and in anticipation, diplomatic methods of sidestepping the embarrassing question have been discussed. In California the interrogation has been practically ignored; but here comes the Supreme Court of Maine with a decision that the woman who refuses or fails to tell her age when required to do so by the registering official cannot vote. That decision is for the state of Maine alone, but there is a possibility that it may be carried up and confirmed. In that case there would be a national situation. The age of the voter really would not seem to be vital. It may uncover a perjured voter on rare occasions, and presuming such voter was endeavoring to commit fraud, may prevent wrong doing; but com-

mon sense and chivalry are likely to come to the rescue of sensitive electors who object to giving their age, and abolish a time-honored requirement.

Rice Growing Imperiled

The growing in California, one of the State's newest industries, is in danger. Starting out with fine prospects, it is now in the doldrums. Rice is in a class with lemons in needing tariff protection. W. D. Egilbert, practical rice grower of Willows, has written a most informing letter on the subject, setting forth the situation. Excerpts are as follows: "For the preservation of the rice industry of California—a potential development of the last seven years: an industry that has advanced from a \$75,000 product in 1912 to \$20,000,000 in 1919—the restoration of the two-cent tariff upon importations is essential. This tariff was in force under the Dingley bill; but when the Wilson administration came in a gradual reduction year by year was made, with the result today that it is only two mills per pound. Little rice from the Orient found its way into the United States during the war, for two reasons: crop failure and lack of bottoms. Now, however, reports are that there are abundant crops, and of course shipping facilities are available for almost any tonnage. The return of business to anything approaching normal conditions is pregnant with the menace of our country being flooded with foreign rices, and of inferior quality, grown in various parts of Asia. Here in California our land values are high, our wage scales the highest in the world and our standard of living on the highest plane: consequently the cost of raising rice is enormous compared with any other yearly crop. It may be taken as an elementary proposition that we cannot compete with the rice product of Oriental countries, where land is cheap and coolie labor at the lowest price. When President Wilson said 'the farmers can win the war' he appointed a national council of defense without a single farmer—only college professors—representing the agricultural interests. Answer: None of the leaders had any confidence in the business ability of the farmer, and yet they said he 'must win the war.' Since then the national administration, aided by the Army and Navy departments, have been trying their damndest to ruin the farmer's prospects for a fair return on his investment. I believe it is up to us all to get together." Ray Benjamin, of the National Republican Committee, to whom the letter was addressed, regards this as one of the most important exposés of conditions in California, due to Democratic policies, that have been made.

Lemare's Job in Jeopardy

It looks very much as though Lemare's job of playing official music on the city's big organ, at a salary considerably in excess of an United States Senator's, is in jeopardy. There was such a hitch over his salary for this year—over paying out so much of the city's money for such a purpose at such a time, with the taxes mounting up and all—that it was considered wise to do something about it that the public could take cognizance of. But the supervisors felt a pressure exerted by proponents of Lemare, and to avoid direct action an initiative ordinance No. 22 was placed on the ballot so that each voter may help out in the matter. The Auditorium Committee meanwhile helps out with an interesting report. It finds that since the organ was installed, now something like three and one-half years, \$29,170 has been paid Lemare as salary, \$9,807.35 for advertising and printing and \$5,100 for a voice and tuner—total, \$44,807.35. There have been given 163 recitals, which yielded the sum of \$23,105, leaving the city shy the sum of \$20,972.35. The ordinance would eliminate a high-salaried official organist, and would have the official harmony produced by "competitive organists" at \$100 a production. Therefore, if Ordinance 22 carries it would seem to mean good-bye to Lemare, as the public has more than once been given to understand that he is above competing.

Neglected Mission Cemetery

Old Californians seem to regard The Knave as their champion, or at least as the medium through which matters relating to other days that specially interest them finds promulgation. This letter is in point: "It is a pity that the old Mission Dolores cemetery is left in such a deplorable condition. Here lie the bodies of many whose names figure in the history of San Francisco. The remains of the first Spanish Governor are buried here. A walk through the cemetery on Sunday last demonstrated how little care the city authorities pay to one of the most interesting features, to Eastern tourists, this city possesses. What must these tourists think when they see these graves so shamefully neglected—broken tombstones scattered hither and yon, refuse of all descriptions strewn about over the graves, and rags and other rubbish stuffed in the openings of some of the vaults which have been left partly exposed. Something should be done to put this historic cemetery in repair, and that soon, or it will be too late."

THE KNAVE



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCIII—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1920.

O-PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 153.

DASH TO SNOWLINE FROM CITY MAY BE MADE IN FEW HOURS



GOOD ROADS, BRISK AIR ARE LURES

By KET.

Now is the time for a dash to the Sierras to make a snow man. The weather is wonderful and the recent rains have settled the dust so that travel over is a pleasure. All this was proven by The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau in a Cole Aero Eight piloted by Sam Keeney, manager of the L. D. Allen Company.

The run to the snow can easily be made in a week-end trip. The TRIBUNE-Cole party left Oakland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, arrived at Auburn in time for dinner and spent the night there.

The following morning an early run of an hour brought the party to Colfax where ravenous appetites did full justice to a hearty mountain breakfast.

AIR IS FULL OF JAZZ.

The fall sand in the air is invigorating and the general air of the foothills is delicious for the icy fingers of Jack Frost have painted the leaves with brilliant shades. The branches of the maples are flaming in chrome with scarlet tips, in sharp contrast to the evergreen of the pines.

The pear orchards are sheets of red, while the persimmon and many other trees contribute brilliant splashes to the landscape.

After leaving Colfax our curiosity as to just where we would run into the snow kept us on the qui vive. Even such big cars had to be slowed at Davis the snow peaks had plainly beckoned their welcome through the clear air. Not till we were some distance below Emigrant Gap did the Cole begin to nose through snow, though it had been visible in the woods along the way for some time.

The warmer north wind which had clarified the atmosphere was also fast melting it and numerous puddles were formed. The two-wheel tracks cut through the snow were traversed by ever-enlarging rivulets of water.

SNOW WATER AS DRINK.

A stop was made at Cold Spring for a drink of mountain water and here The TRIBUNE party was entertained by one George Fogarty, a mountaineer of many years, with his prognostications as to the approach-

500,000 Autos Are Operated In State Statistician Says

Statistics gathered by the Coast Tire and Rubber Co. on the number of automobiles and motor trucks used in four western states are as follows:

California, (approximately) 500,000
Washington 189,867
Arizona 33,406
Nevada 10,370

Figures on the motor car and truck strength in Oregon were being compiled but had not been received. The web-foot state probably will show a total about the same as Washington.

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NEW MACHINE UNVEILED TO MOTOR FANS

In a setting of plush, soft lights and fine music, the Leland-Built Lincoln car was unveiled to the motor fans of Oakland last week. The first showing was an invitation affair in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oakland, arranged by James Gray, manager of the Walter Murphy Motors Company. The car was shown to selected guests and hundreds of interested spectators, who were given opportunity to see the new product.

It was an unusual setting and caused a great deal of favorable comment for its originality and effectiveness.

On Thursday the Lincoln was taken to the salesrooms of the Murphy Company, and arranged for view in the garage in the rear of the unoccupied show room. Here, the mechanically inclined were given a chance to climb into the car, try the seats and look at the motor.

LOCK OF VIBRATION.

Demonstrations have been in order since Thursday and many have had the opportunity to ride in this latest of cars. They were exceedingly enthusiastic over its performance. The entire stock of vibration at high speed and the ability of the car to rise high gear alone for every sort of hill impressed motor car owners.

The remarkable mechanical accuracy of the Lincoln is a feature that is evidenced by the lack of vibration in the motor and the ease of control of the gears.

The Leland ideal of building is based on certain principles, the most notable of which is standardization. This principle is identified with Preston methods which insure accurate fitting, correct alignment and interchangeability of parts.

First all Lincoln cars are designed to be absolutely safe. This means that regardless of road conditions the Lincoln owner and his family are protected by every safeguard that can be built into a motor car.

OLD AT AUTO GAME.

The president of the company is Leland, a graduate of the New England school of craftsmanship and a leader of international reputation in the world of made things. Associated with him is his son Wilfred Leland. These two men, father and son, have had a conspicuous part in the growth of the automobile industry, particularly in the development of fine cars.

They were responsible for the first enduring car made in the number of members of the California Automobile Trade Association gathered to discuss things that had happened in the trade and to plan for the future.

The next meeting will be held in Bakersfield in November, and promises to eclipse the Los Angeles effort.

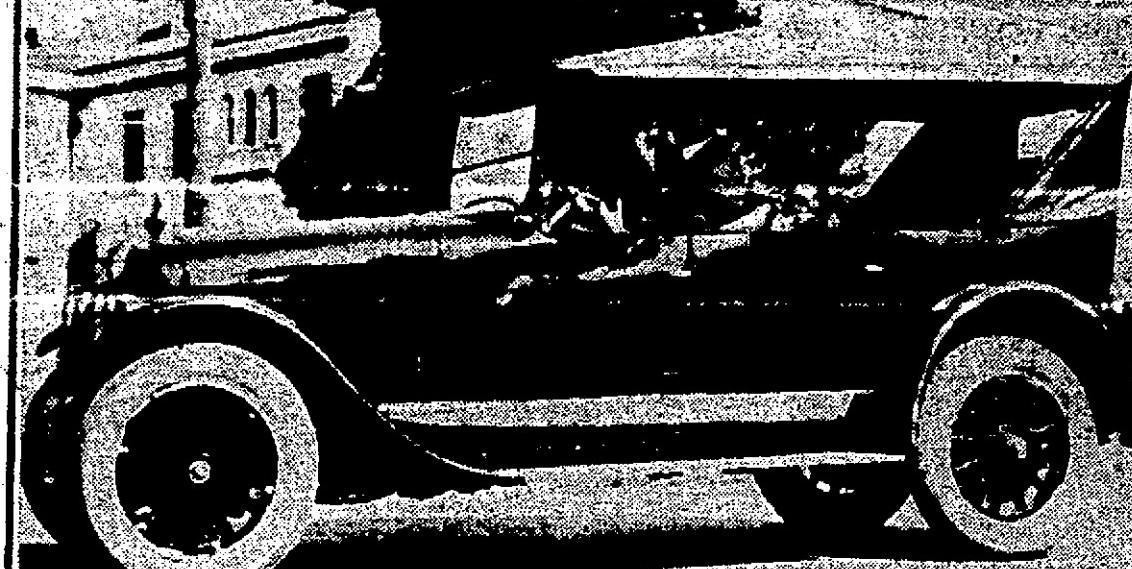
Howard H. Smith, State secretary, will return this week after a month's trip through the southern part of the state, where he addressed several meetings and made a round of inspection.

Finally in the Lincoln Motor Club they have a motor record, building the Lincoln engine probably the most intricate and highly developed motor mechanism ever made from standard tools.

New Engine Shows Five Main Bearings

The latest result of automotive engineers' struggle to remove vibration from automobile motors is contained in the eight-cylinder LaFayette engine. D. McCall White, designer of the LaFayette, has given his newest creation five main bearings instead of the orthodox three.

The crankshaft is a hollow drop forging of large diameter and as every crank throw and connecting rod is located between two main bearings, the rigidity of the shaft is nearly perfect as practically to eliminate vibration at all engine speeds.



AUTO MEN TO DISCUSS TRADE

One of the best meetings ever held was staged in Los Angeles last week, when several hundred members of the California Automobile Trade Association gathered to discuss things that had happened in the trade and to plan for the future.

They were responsible for the first enduring car made in the number of members of the California Automobile Trade Association gathered to discuss things that had happened in the trade and to plan for the future.

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Finally in the Lincoln Motor Club they have a motor record,

building the Lincoln engine probably the most intricate and highly developed motor mechanism ever made from standard tools.

Association Seeks Aerial Pilots' Data

Detailed information as to all pilots and others engaged in commercial aviation during the present year is being sought by the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, a leading aeronautical body, for the 1921 edition of the Aircraft Year Book, an authoritative record book of aviation.

All persons who have been actively engaged in commercial flying are requested to send full information of work to the association, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



"Exide"

Sound and Solid in Every Feature

THE "Exide" made good as the first commercially successful starting battery and has been making good ever since.

Its reputation has been definitely established by its long life, ample power and proved dependability.



Smith United Service Inc.
Official Representatives Delco, Klaxon, Remy Service
WEBSTER AT 24TH

Phone Oakland 527

THE LINCOLN TOURING CAR, A LONG-AWAITED FAVORITE. IT WAS RECEIVED HERE last week and has been viewed since its local appearance by several thousand motorists. The inset is of JAMES GRAY, manager of the Walter Murphy Motors Company, who is directing its local interests.

DISTRIBUTOR FINDS MOTOR TRADE BRISK

J. W. Leavitt of J. W. Leavitt & Company, California Oldsmobile distributor, after spending several weeks in the automobile manufacturing centers of the east, has returned very enthusiastic as to the outlook for automobile business for the coming spring for those who have good automobiles to sell. In an interview Leavitt presented his views as follows:

"For the opening spring I cannot see anything but a shortage of automobiles, more acute than any shortage that has existed in the past, for the reasons that due to the ill-advised policy of the automobile manufacturers and parts makers will not proceed with as big productions as formerly."

"Many makers will deliberately curtail their production to filling actual orders as they receive them, and the parts makers will pursue the same course. This will result in very much decreased outputs, resulting in higher cost to the manufacturer, and I would not at all be surprised to see several automobile companies even from some of those who have recently reduced their prices, under the mistaken idea that the reduced prices would stimulate greater business, resulting in perhaps, a double business at the same net profit. The results have not fulfilled their expectations."

"Among people well posted in the industry some of the recent price reductions have been characterized as very unsafe, as these reductions have had just the reverse effect from what was intended."

"The automobile industry as a whole has been quite free from profiteering, the advance in price being only sufficient to compensate for the increased cost of labor and the increased federal taxation. The average increase in automobile prices since 1914 has been only 12½ per cent. After 1914, when the tremendous production of motor cars started, in these years there has been brought about a reduction in prices, but of recent years, after the rise in cost of labor, many automobile manufacturers advanced their prices only 20 per cent, whereas other companies advanced, such as far products 140 per cent, furniture 235 per cent, clothing 260 per cent. These advanced prices of automobiles permitted only a fair and proper manufacturing profit, even with factories that had a large output."

"Where these outputs are reduced the profit of course will be less, and at the same time as materials and labor are cheaper there is no hope for a proper and businesslike reduction of automobiles. As the rise in cost of necessities of life, the price of automobiles will follow, but it will not lead the decline in the price of necessities."

"This reconstruction cannot be brought about quickly, and therefore for the coming year a reduction in the price of motor cars cannot be looked for, bearing, of course, the exception of an occasional reduction by manufacturers who have priced their cars too high, or those manufacturers who wish to realize on their inventory."

\$100,000 Corporation Bought by Company

Frederick E. Carlson, of New Britain, Conn., and associates recently formed a \$100,000 corporation to manufacture gasoline saving spark plug which is said to effect saving from 10 to 25 per cent in fuel. This plug has no carbonizing features, and gives an especially large spark. It is covered by four patents.

BODY-TONE YOUR CAR AUTO BODY-TONE POLISH

"THE POLISH WITHOUT ANY GRIEF. Get next-right away. At all dealers."

Monogram Oils and Greases selling for One-Third Less at our store

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BEING IMPROVED

(Continued from Page 1-O)

efforts to match the work of the western sections.

Twice the number of tourists crossed the continent this year via Lincoln Way than the volume who crossed the Juan in 1919 and Haag's belief is that three times the 1920 total will make the trip to the Pacific coast in 1921.

Motoring and business interests in San Francisco and Central California districts have not been kept enough in their efforts to encourage

the work which the Lincoln Highway Association is doing and an awakening to its importance should come about if full benefit of this tourist travel is to be realized.

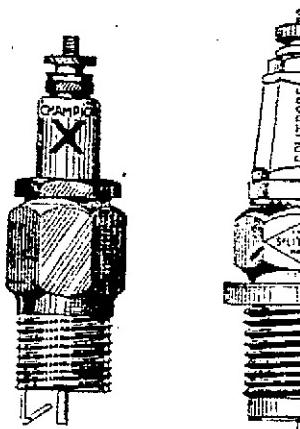
Definite appreciation is likely to be expressed during the winter months in plans culminating with those who are conscious of the material to be derived.

Kansas School Cars Block Up Highways

Linenines and touring cars parked by pupils at the Olachea High School are so thick that traffic cannot pass. Conditions became so serious that an order was issued forbidding students to park their cars in front of the school. It is found that even the boys and girls in town ride the few blocks from their homes and back again for lunch.

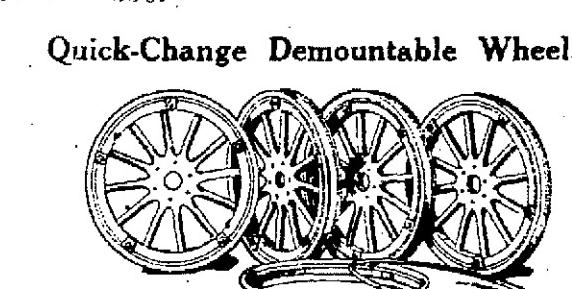
From Wheels Right On Up

you can buy everything you need for your car at the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company store at Nineteenth and Broadway for less than you have to pay elsewhere. And you get standard, guaranteed goods. These listings in spark plugs and wheels suggest the range of selection and price offered always at S. Friedman's.



Champion X Plugs
Used as standard equipment on Fords. Priced at 50¢ Extra porcelain 35¢.

Genuine A-C Titan Plugs
Sparks for all cars. Priced at 85¢.



Priced per set of 4 wheels and 5 rims at \$32.50
(Old wheels taken in exchange)

Monogram Oils and Greases selling for One-Third Less at our store

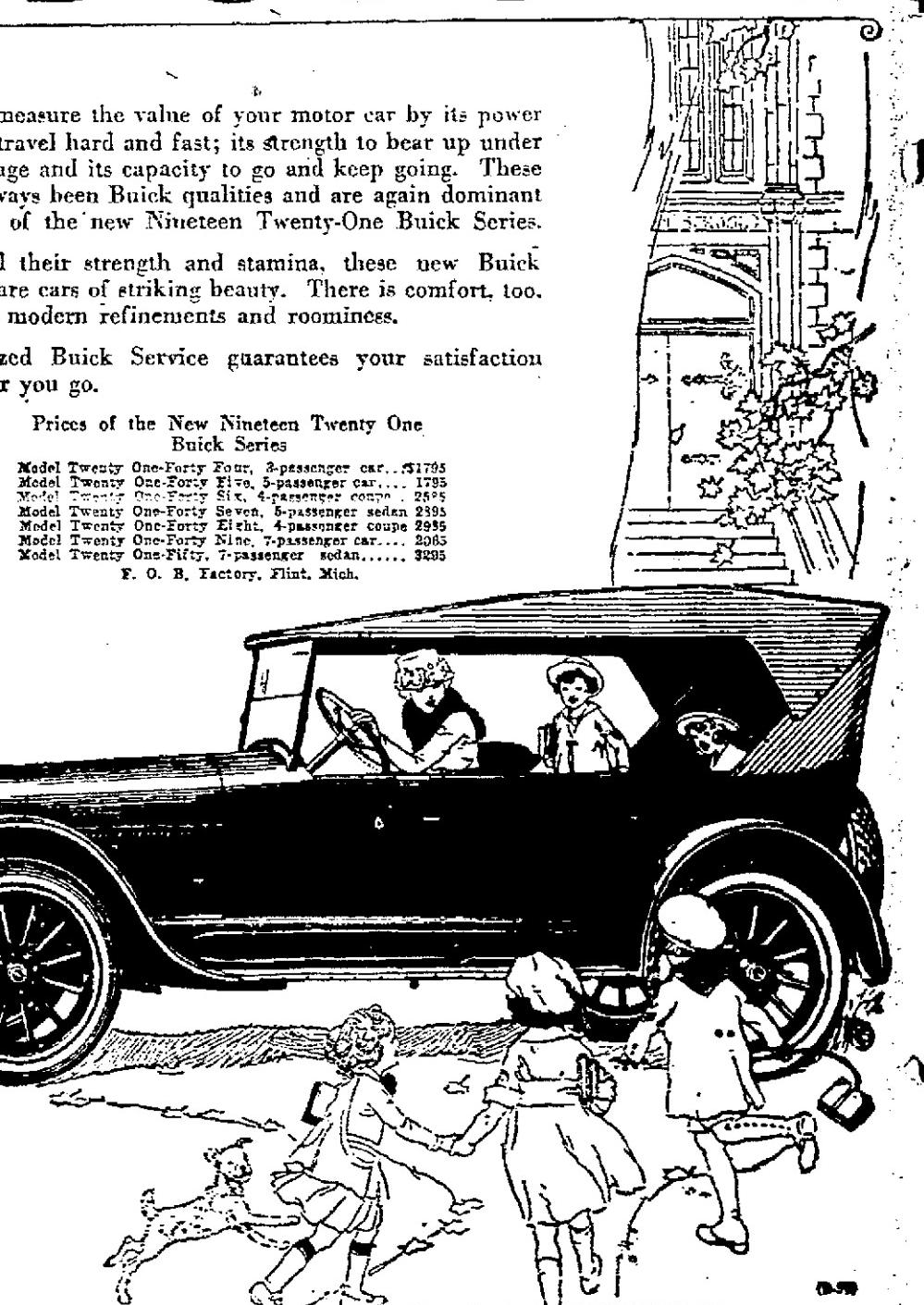
Store open until 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

BROADWAY AT NINETEENTH
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



BUICK



YOU measure the value of your motor car by its power to travel hard and fast; its strength to bear up under hard usage and its capacity to go and keep going. These have always been Buick qualities and are again dominant features of the new Nineteen Twenty-One Buick Series.

With all their strength and stamina, these new Buick models are cars of striking beauty. There is comfort, too, in their modern refinements and roominess.

Authorized Buick Service guarantees your satisfaction wherever you go.

Prices of the New Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series

Model Twenty One-Forty Four, 2-passenger car	\$1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Five, 3-passenger car	1795
Model Twenty One-Forty Six, 5-passenger sedan	2045
Model Twenty One-Forty Seven, 5-passenger sedan	2395
Model Twenty One-Forty Eight, 4-passenger coupe	2995
Model Twenty One-Forty Nine, 7-passenger car	3095
Model Twenty One-Fifty, 8-passenger sedan	3495

F. O. B. Factory, Flint, Mich.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hudson Super-Six Endurance Means Economy

ALL men—if they have the facts—know the Hudson Super-Six has led the trend from less durable types. When it came, with practically doubled efficiency and endurance over conventional types of its size, it established a new basis of economy reckoning.

Today more than 100,000 Hudson owners know too all the other desirable things men seek in a car, Hudson also adds the triumphs of true economy.

The exclusive Super-Six motor accounts for all Hudson has done. The proof is that no other car, notwithstanding all the improvements that have been made in motor building, has ever been able to equal its world famous stock car records.

2-Passenger Phaeton.....	\$2830	4-Passenger Coupe	\$3755
4-Passenger Phaeton	2830	5-Passenger Sedan	3895
Cabriolet	3475	Touring Limousine	4130
Limousine	34520		

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

HAMLIN & BOQUA

Oakland 1323

2953 Broadway

STATE ROADS IMPROVED BY RECENT RAIN

In a weather report dated at Red Bluff on October 25, the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the following information concerning road conditions that prevail in different sections of Northern California. The data states that:

There will be several days of fair and pleasant weather for motor traffic in the Sacramento Valley and over the mountain roads from Red Bluff to Eureka, Red Bluff to Reno, and Red Bluff to Oregon.

WEATHER AND ROAD CONDITIONS.

Temperature has been abnormally low in Northern California so far during October. Unusually heavy rains have fallen at the lower elevations in Oregon and moderate rains in California. Several snowstorms have occurred in the Coast Range and in the higher elevations of the Siskiyou and Sierra, and a few mountain roads are temporarily closed to traffic on account of the snowfall. The mountain roads from Red Bluff to the coast, to Oregon, and to Nevada are still passable to automobile traffic.

Most of the roads in California are in better condition than the precipitation before the exception being where the newly fallen snow interferes with traffic and where melting snow is making the roads muddy. With the clear warm weather prevailing at present all roads will improve until the next rain—or snowfall.

THE HIGHWAYS.

Red Bluff to Eureka, via Roseburg, Bellingham, Forest Glenn; Good unpaved, scenic mountain road. Has some steep grades and sharp turns. Attains elevation of over 4,000 feet. Is in fair condition and traffic is at present moderate. All the horses on this route are low. As there are many creek crossings on this road the trip should not be attempted immediately after heavy rains.

State Highway South to Sacramento, via Corning, Orland, Willowood, Woodland (The West Side Highway). Excellent paved highway Red Bluff to Sacramento and San Francisco except for portion between north of Woodland and small stretch near Willow. Near Davis keep straight road to Sacramento but turn to right on Dixon road to go to San Francisco. From San Francisco the coast route is paved most of the way to Los Angeles.

State Highway South to Sacramento and Stockton, via Los Molinos, Chico, Gridley, Marysville, Lincoln, Roseville (The East Side Highway): Good paved highway Chico to Sacramento and Stockton, then Stockton interior route via Fresno is paved to Los Angeles or it is possible to drive over to the coast route on good roads mostly paved, via Tracy, Livermore and San Jose. Between Red Bluff and Fresno take west side highway south to Tehama road, cross over through Tehama to Los Molinos on somewhat rough dirt road; highway under construction south of Los Molinos there are several miles of somewhat high desert. It is probably better to proceed to take west side highway from Red Bluff to one mile north of Orland and cross over

The Price drop of \$500 to \$800 only serves to emphasize the many notable advantages of owning and driving this air-cooled motor car.

The comparative study of motor values shows the really remarkable dollar for dollar worth of the Franklin at its new price.

The performance of the Franklin in scores of economy tests in all parts of the country and under all conditions has proven its economy.

And the carefully kept national averages of owners' cars in actual performance show that Franklin cars consistently give:

**20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation**

The New Prices May Prove of Interest

Type	Former Price	Present Price	Reduction
Runabout	\$3050	\$2400	\$650
4-Pass. Roadster	3100	2500	600
Touring	3100	2600	500
Sedan	4350	3600	750
Brougham	4300	3500	800
Runabout (With Winter Top)	3300	2750	550

E. O. B. Syracuse, New York

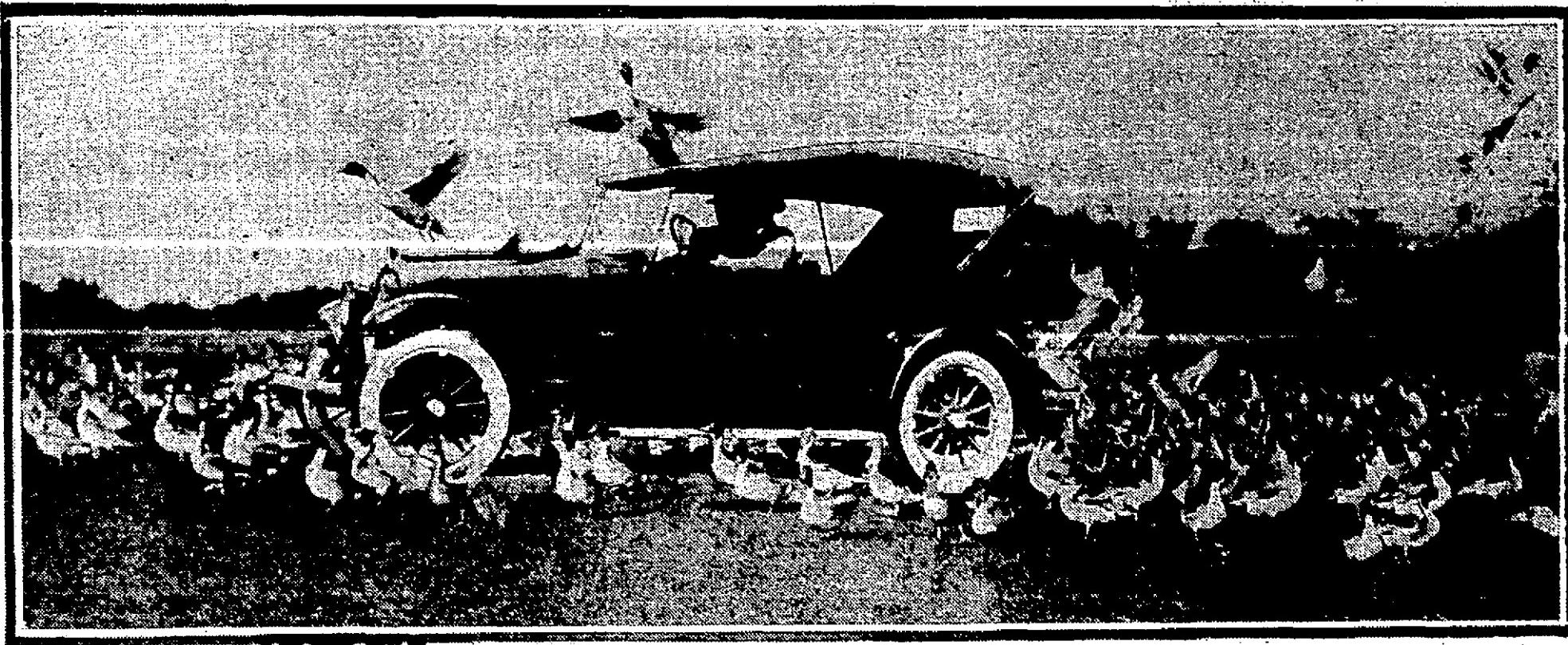
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

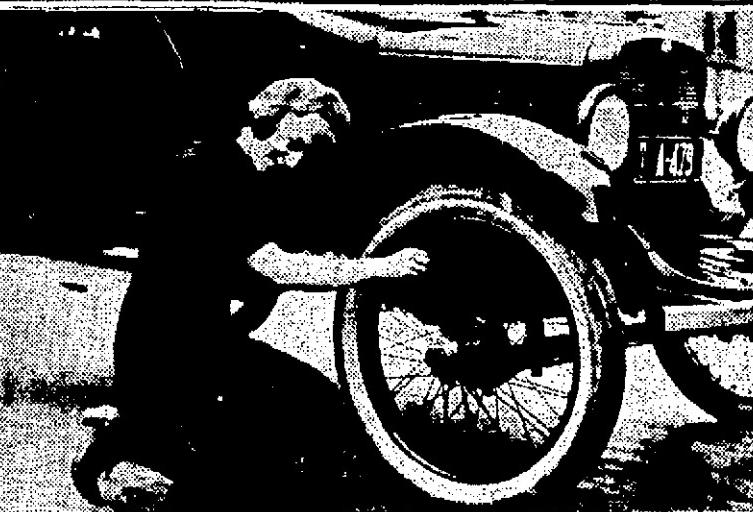
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

THE DUCKS ARE BACK ON LAKE MERRITT AGAIN. HERE IS A JORDAN CAR, SURROUNDED BY THEM, AT FEEDING TIME. THE DUCK SEASON HAS OPENED. This picture helps to prove it if there were no other evidence.



HAIKIN IS HELD AUTOISTS' BOON



DON'T FOOL YOURSELF. MISS MOTORIST KNOWS A FEW THINGS ABOUT THE CAR. HERE IS PRETTY PEARL STEVENSON OF THE WILLYS-OVERLAND COMPANY, SHOWING HOW A HAIR PIN CAN BE USED TO REPAIR AN AUTOMOBILE. THE CAR IS AN OVERLAND.

An important market for motor vehicles has developed in Egypt, Greece, Italy, Morocco, Portugal, Spain and Tunis.



NEED MORE MOTOR TRUCKS
As a result of increased railway rates, leather manufacturers in Boston are shipping shoes by motor truck to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Delivery of 4,800 pairs of shoes is transported aboard five-ton truck and trailer.

HUPMOBILE

Nobody
who knew
ever
disputed
the
exceptional
worth of
the

Hupmobile

Hebrank-
Hunter
Auto Co.
12th and Jackson
Streets
Phone Oakland 4076

3080 Broadway
Phone Oakland 2933

Ground Broken for New Rubber Plant

GROUNDS HAVE BEEN BROKEN AT BAY CITY, MICH., FOR THE PLANT OF THE WILDMAN RUBBER CO. CITY OFFICIALS WITH THE OFFICIALS OF THE RUBBER COMPANY, WERE PRESENT AT THE CEREMONY.

WHERE TRUCKS ARE USED

OF THE 2,500,000 MILES OF HIGHWAY IN THE UNITED STATES ONLY 6250 MILES ARE SUBJECT TO THE DEMANDS OF HEAVY DUTY TRAFFIC.

WHEN DOBBIN WILL DIE

C. H. Larson, a former president of the Dobbin Corp., in New York City, recently declared that the advent of the year 2000 will find the horse extant only in museums.

EASY TO GET LICENSE

TO OBTAIN AN AUTOMOBILE LICENSE IN LONDON, ALL THAT IS NECESSARY IS TO FILL OUT A FORM GIVING NAME, AGE, TYPE OF CAR, ETC. THE FEE IS \$1.

STANLEY ELLIS, A BUILDER IN GUILDFORD, ENGLAND, ENGINES A TAXI CAB TO BRING WORKMEN TO THE PLACE OF CONSTRUCTION.

Rivet Long Bolt to Lock Nut Securely

IT IS EASY TO LOCK A NUT SECURELY BY HAVING THE BOLT A LITTLE LONGER THAN IS NEEDED AND THEN RIVET THE PROJECTING END A LITTLE AFTER THE NUT IS SCREWED IN PLACE. WHEN THE NUT IS SCREWED ON, IT IS HARD AS GLASS AND WILL NOT TURN THE EDGE OF ANY REAMER THAT WAS EVER MADE.

MOTOR VEHICLES WERE EXTENSIVELY USED THIS YEAR FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF HOP-PICKERS FROM LONDON INTO KENT, ENGLAND.

Never Use Reamer On Inside of Pipe

NEVER USE A REAMER ON THE INSIDE OF A PIPE. THE PIPE MAY BE SOFT OR BRAZING IS AS HARD AS GLASS AND WILL TURN THE EDGE OF ANY REAMER THAT WAS EVER MADE.

IN FRANCE A CONTEST FOR SNOW PLOWING OPEN TO MOTOR TRUCKS, CAPABLE OF REMOVING SNOW EIGHT INCHES DEEP ON A PATH AT LEAST TEN FEET WIDE.

A NOVEL TANK TEST

IN FRANCE A CONTEST FOR SNOW PLOWING OPEN TO MOTOR TRUCKS, CAPABLE OF REMOVING SNOW EIGHT INCHES DEEP ON A PATH AT LEAST TEN FEET WIDE.

Maximum Motor Satisfaction

IS HAD WHEN YOU HAVE A QUIET, SMOOTH-RUNNING, FLEXIBLE, ECONOMICAL MOTOR. ABSOLUTE QUIET, SMOOTHNESS, FLEXIBILITY AND ECONOMY IS HAD WHEN YOUR PISTON ASSEMBLY IS MADE UP FROM OUR STOCK OF

JAHNS
QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT
PISTONS

PERMASEAL OR STEP-CUT
PISTON RINGS
PATTERSON WRIST-PINS

WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCKS OF THESE PARTS IN ALL STANDARD AND OVER-SIZES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND CAN SUPPLY THEM IMMEDIATELY ON ORDER.

MOTORISTS FIND THAT THESE ASSEMBLIES ELIMINATE MOTOR VIBRATION, STOP PUMPING OF OIL AND FOULING OF PLUGS; INCREASE GASOLINE MILEAGE AND MULTIPLY POWER, RANGE AND FLEXIBILITY.

PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

New Parts for All Cars
San Francisco 295 Golden Gate Ave. Oakland 332 Broadway
(at Hyde St.) (at Piedmont Ave.)
Telephone, Franklin 1751. Telephone, Oakland 7051

Oldsmobile

Business Is Good

OLDSMOBILE BUSINESS IS GOOD AS IS EVIDENCED BY THE FOLLOWING SALES OF NEW AND USED CARS MADE DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. THESE MOTOR CAR BUYERS BOUGHT BECAUSE THEY REALIZE THAT STABILIZED PRICES, AND HONEST VALUE, MEAN MORE THAN TEMPORARY REDUCTIONS. HERE IS THE LIST:

These Bought Oldsmobiles

E. P. JOHNSON, Hotel Glen, Richmond
S. H. CURTIS, 1801 Wood St., Alameda
S. L. FISH, 8629 Foothill Blvd., Oakland
E. I. LINESBA, Y. Liberty Playhouse, Oakland
L. F. WILLIAMSON, 1321 Peralta St., Oakland
L. J. KELLY, San Leandro, Cal.
R. COLLINS, 24 Rheim Ave., Richmond
PAUL SYBRANDT, 676 Peralta Ave., Oakland
MRS. C. H. BELLINA, 1737 Alameda Ave., Ala.
R. L. EGGENHOFF, 3119 Andover St., Oakland
R. FRANTZ, 4217 Webster St., Oakland
W. A. HALE, 1345 Arch St., Berkeley
JOHN ARBANASIN, 875 Wood St., Oakland
T. SAKARIBI, 456 Ashland Ave., Richmond
J. H. JENNINGS, 2415 Sacramento St., Berkeley
A. HELLMAN, 700 Clay St., Oakland
S. E. STAFFORD, 3800 Greenwood Ave., Oakland

Used Cars

R. L. SANDERS, 410 Eighteenth St., Oakland
OSCAR S. OLSEN, 2004 Franklin St., Oakland
MRS. A. SANDERS, 205 19th St., Sacramento
CHAS. C. DARLING, 122 2d St., Richmond
GUS LUCHI, 1334 Peralta St., Oakland
V. V. RICHARDSON, 719 Adeline St., Oakland
G. A. OLSEN, 1836 9th Ave., Oakland
V. A. NAHL, 1737 Alameda Ave., Alameda
C. R. LEECH, Walnut Creek, Cal.
H. E. ABNER, 9231 Cherry St., Oakland
CHAS. DUBANDIEN, Sierraville, Cal.
E. J. JOHNSTON, 2329 Broadway, Oakland
JOHN URLOVIC, 2830 Richmond Ave., Oakland
N. J. COOPER, 4222 Howe St., Oakland

OLDSMOBILE PRICES ARE DETERMINED BY HONEST FACTORS, LABOR, MATERIAL, AND COST OF OVERHEAD, AND THERE IS NO EXTRA PROFIT. THAT IS WHY OLDSMOBILE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GUARANTEE PRICES UNTIL JULY 1, 1921, AND WHY THE FACTORY WILL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK IF THERE IS ANY REDUCTION IN PRICES OF PRESENT MODELS BEFORE THAT TIME.

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 5472

OPEN SUNDAY

COMFORT OF PASSENGER PARAMOUNT

Comfort is an important consideration for the passenger in a car. Such things as deep upholstery and easy riding springs make a trip pleasant which would be far from it otherwise. But while the comfort of the passenger is important, the comfort of the mechanism, freedom from shock and vibration is equally important.

The vital element in protecting the mechanism is the spring. The tires take care of the small roughness of the road automatically. The more severe shocks should be absorbed by the springs.

Philip S. Cole, Haynes distributor for the state, outlines the correct way to lubricate the springs of a motor car, as follows:

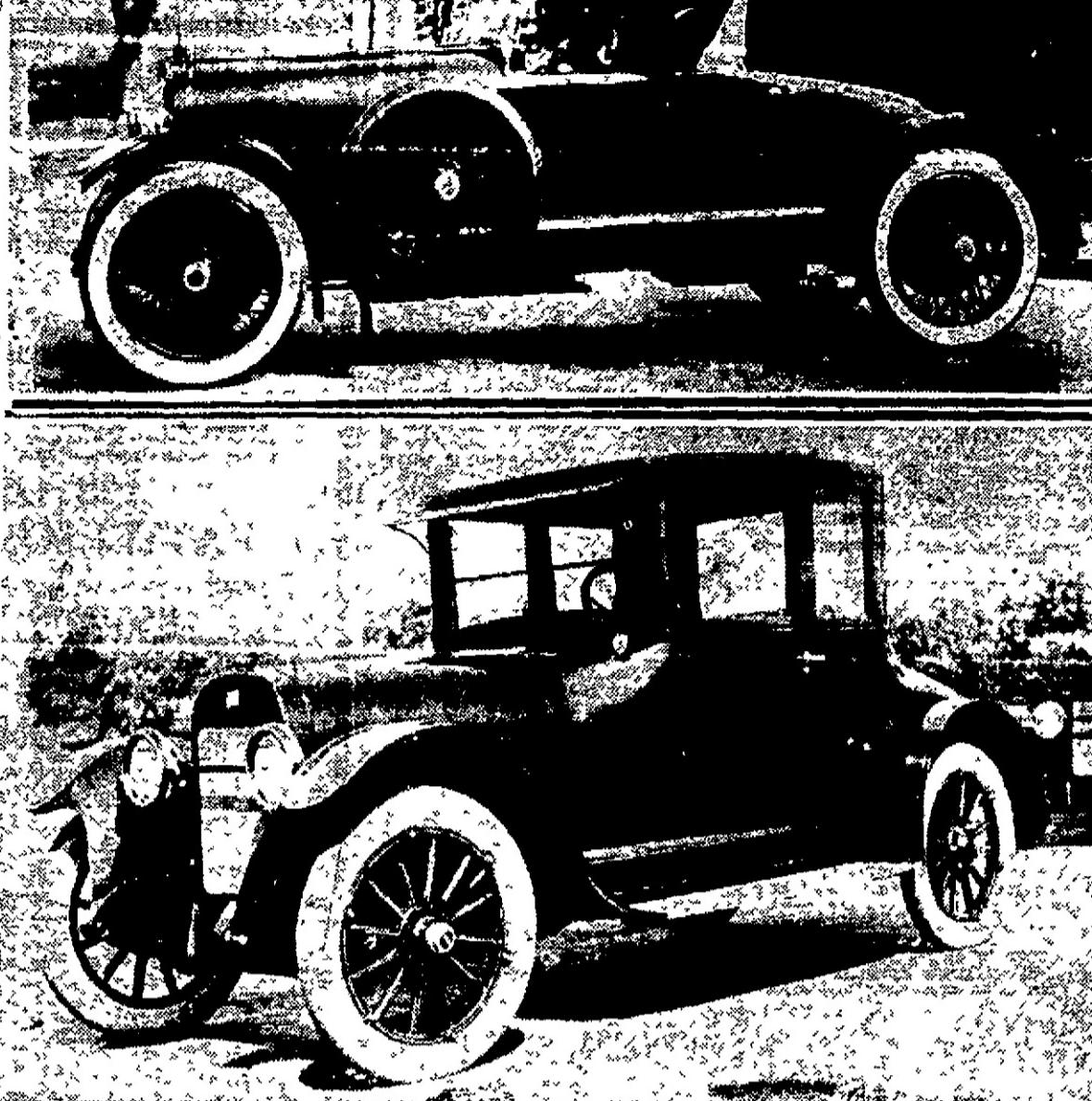
HOW TO LUBRICATE

The most thorough method of lubrication is to remove the spring completely and take it apart. Jack up the frame to take the weight off the spring, remove the bolts holding it in place, drive the pins out of the shackles at each end and lay spring on a bench. Remove bolt holding spring to axle.

"Use graphite grease as a lubricant. Oil will run off and squeeze out, whereas the graphite grease fills up the minute pits in the steel and feeds it out as needed. Graphite tends to smooth over rough surfaces by filling the pits with a solid lubricant. Cover both sides of each leaf with grease. Then put a rod through the holes in the leaves and draw them together with a "C" clamp or wire. If the holes were not lined up by means of a piece of metal passing through them, it will be impossible to replace the bolt. Secure the bolt firmly and replace the spring on the car. This method of lubrication has the advantage of stopping any squeaks which may tend to develop at the center where the bolt holds the spring together."

QUICKER METHOD

"A quicker method, but one that is not so thorough, is to pry the leaves apart. After cleaning with a wire brush, put a few drops of oil on the ends so as to relieve the pressure on the springs. Separate them apart by means of a screwdriver or cold chisel. Graphite grease may then be inserted with a knife. Oil should be injected into the parts not reached by the grease. There is a tool on the market which may be used to spread the leaves of the springs without jacking up the frame. It serves its purpose very well."



THE FOUR-PASSANGER BUICK COUPE, ONE OF THE NEW MODELS IN THE 1920 Buick line which the Howard Auto Co. is showing.

TEST WEEK IS POPULAR WITH FANS

SEDAN MODELS IN BIG DEMAND

Only seven years ago if a motor-closed-car transportation it was necessary not only to purchase a heavy automobile but to hire a chauffeur as well. Times certainly have changed. The ever-growing popularity of the do-it-yourself type of closed car, one of the greatest developments of recent years in the automobile world.

The Franklin Automobile company claims the credit for pioneering the sedan. Franklin exhibited the first sedans ever made in 1913. This was at the automobile shows of that year in New York and Chicago.

It took the public some time to get used to the new idea—it was such a radical departure from previous models," comments Ben Hammel, president of the Franklin Car Company.

During the next two years the enclosed car actually had the engine held to itself as far as sedans were concerned. Only thirty two cars of the sedan type were shipped the first year. Then came a marked increase. 150 sedans were sold the second year."

All over the country last week Marmon distributors and dealers held the same sort of demonstrations with great success and word from the Nordyke and Marmon factory at Indianapolis indicates that the local firm will stand high when the final results are figured.

"This demonstration week idea is one of the best that any automobile manufacturer ever put into execution," declares Mr. Hammel. "The results can already be seen right here."

Each motorist who participated in Marmon Demonstration Week got a chance to keep score on the performance of the car. He was provided with a score card arranged so that each quality could be tested out separately and the results tabulated accordingly.

Among the features itemized on this card were included the following:

Ease of riding, acceleration, deceleration, slow speed operation in high gear, high speed operation, ease of steering, convenience of all controls, economy, weight, smoothness of motor operation, rigidness and roadability."

1921 Model Cleveland Motorcycles

with the big motor, have arrived

Sold on Easy Terms

Outside of a more powerful motor, the Cleveland factory found it impossible to improve upon the design, but they have improved upon the appearance, and the 1921 model Cleveland is today the proud beauty of all motorcycles.

To compare a 1921 model Cleveland, with all its fine material and workmanship, with the so-called cheap automobile is like comparing an alarm clock with a fine watch—although both will run. It is the pride of ownership to be the possessor of either a Cleveland motorcycle or a fine watch.

OZOL

TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF

OZOL IS MADE TO
MAKE GOOD. YOU ARE
NOT EXPERIMENTING
WITH LUBRICANTS
WHEN YOU USE OZOL.

Pure Paraffine
Base Motor
and
Tractor Oils

Special
Transmission
Lubricants and
Cup Greases

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
or
Money Refunded

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.
433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

MARLAND-JEFFERY CO.
3758 Shafter Avenue Phone Piedmont 3191W

THE HAYNES SPEEDSTER, WHICH IS CREATING A DEAL OF INTEREST IN MOTOR car circles. This is a special job designed by the Haynes Company.

Weinstock Nichols Co.

Distributors

2306 Broadway---Oakland
Phone Oakland 570

THIS INSIGNIA Your Protection



Aims and Objectives

The California Automobile Trade Association, of which the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is a unit, is an organization of those engaged in the various allied lines pertinent to the retail sale, distribution and repair of automobiles and accessories, in a co-operative effort to scour from their ranks all engaged in or attempting to engage in or attempting to engage in the automobile or garage business in a manner that would be or is detrimental to the upbuilding and reputation of the trade; being determined to improve the general atmosphere and personnel of the trade, to foster and maintain the maximum of harmony among the allied trade lines and to insist on a broad gauge basis in implanting a feeling of absolute confidence and trustworthiness, not only between themselves, but between themselves and the touring public.

One of the mediums through which we hope to bring some measure of this about is in the adoption and use of an "Insignia" which either now appears or will soon appear at the entrance to every qualified and well-intended dealer in the State.

If you deal with a firm displaying this Insignia, the California Automobile Trade Association, consisting of some 3000 members, will guarantee you fair treatment.

This Ad Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers

Dunsmore Bros. 2335 Broadway Oakland 6524

General Auto Supply Co., Inc. 2065 Broadway Oakland 663

Jones Auto Supply Co. 2505 Broadway

O'Brien's 2009 Broadway

W. E. Streit Company 23rd and Broadway

23rd Avenue Garage 1421 24th Ave.

Telegraph Garage 1421 24th Ave.

Foot of Powell St. 1910 Telegraph Ave.

Battery Service Co. 320 14th Street

Motorcar Electrical Co. 2324-30 Broadway

Oakland Battery Co. 2543 Broadway

Smith United Service 24th and Webster Sts.

Contra Costa County

Do Ross & Coffman 3075 Broadway

Olson & Bell Garage 21st and Webster Sts.

Washburn Service Station 2212 Webster St.

Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage 2150 Piedmont Ave., Alameda 1533

Brown Bros. & Bowens 1425 Alton St. and Harrison St.

Franklin Motor Car Co. 2336 Broadway

College Ave. Garage 3226 College Ave.

Carmont Garage 637 Ashby Ave., Berkeley

Elite Garage and Machine Shop 2301 Broadway

Fruitvale Garage 2336 Piedmont Ave.

Hobrank-Hunter Auto Co. 191 12th St. and 24th Ave.

Hite's Garage 347 18th St.

Howard Auto Co. 3200 Broadway

Howard Auto

AMENDMENT NINE URGED BY AUTOISTS

State highway bonds are unsalable at par and the law says they may not be sold at less than par. Facing this fact, it is apparent that unless the voter on November 2 votes "yes" for amendment 9, it will mean the stoppage of highway construction in California for an indefinite period; that the legislature must continue to bear an interest burden which is straining the state's supplementary roads fund to the complete state highway valuation, and that \$24,000,000 withheld from labor during the year when unemployment is a

fact is being stressed by the State Automobile Association during the closing hours of the session to carry the good roads bill. The vital importance of an amendment to the economic and financial future of California is summarized in the following statement made public yesterday:

FOR FLEXIBILITY.

"Amendment 9 provides flexibility in the interest rate borne by the state highway bonds, making possible their sale and a continuation of construction."

"It will make possible immediate construction of those roads essential to the industrial development of the interior section."

"It will eliminate the questionable practice of using federal funds in building the roads, thereby shrinking proportionately the total road mileage contemplated under the \$40,000,000 bond issue of 1919."

"It will serve as an insurance policy to the state of California against possible unemployment in 1921, providing as it does, a fund of \$24,000,000 which will be paid labor."

"It will relieve the small counties now staggering under the interest burden, which is retarding construction of supplementary roads essential to an adequate state system of highways, and place this burden upon the state."

WILL MEAN GOOD ROADS.

"It will assure California's position as the leading good roads state of the Union, a reputation which brought to the state in 1920 tourist money estimated at \$74,000,000."

The voter should bear in mind that amendment 9 does not arbitrarily increase the interest rate on highway bonds, but merely provides flexibility, permitting their sale at any figure below and not exceeding 6 per cent, according to Burton A. Towne, who has active charge of the campaign.

KEEN AUTO TRADE STUDENT ON WAY

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, is due in San Francisco the latter part of this month. Jordan is making a tour of the United States, visiting distributors in each of the principal centers as he travels along.

W. B. May, general manager of the Jordan Company, accompanies his chief on the trip.

Trivette and Beattie, local dealers, are awaiting the arrival of Jordan with considerable interest. Aside from the fact that he is head of a big motor car company, the Cleveland magnate is recognized as a keen student of automotive trade conditions and a real authority on the eastern factory situation at the present time.

Jordan's success and rise in the motor manufacturing field has been remarkable. He has shown during originally in merchandising his product. His success is attested to by the increase in business his company has shown since November 11. In the first nine months of 1920, production increased to 133 per cent a month, with a general production increase of 2141 per cent during the entire length of time since the end of the war.

Sulfuric Acid Bath Will Sharpen Files

Worn files may be sharpened by placing them in a solution of sulfuric acid and water in the proportions of one part acid to two of water. The files may be left overnight, after which they should be rinsed in clear water. The acid should be put in an earthen vessel.

TIRE TALK

NO. 17

Life's Little Jokes

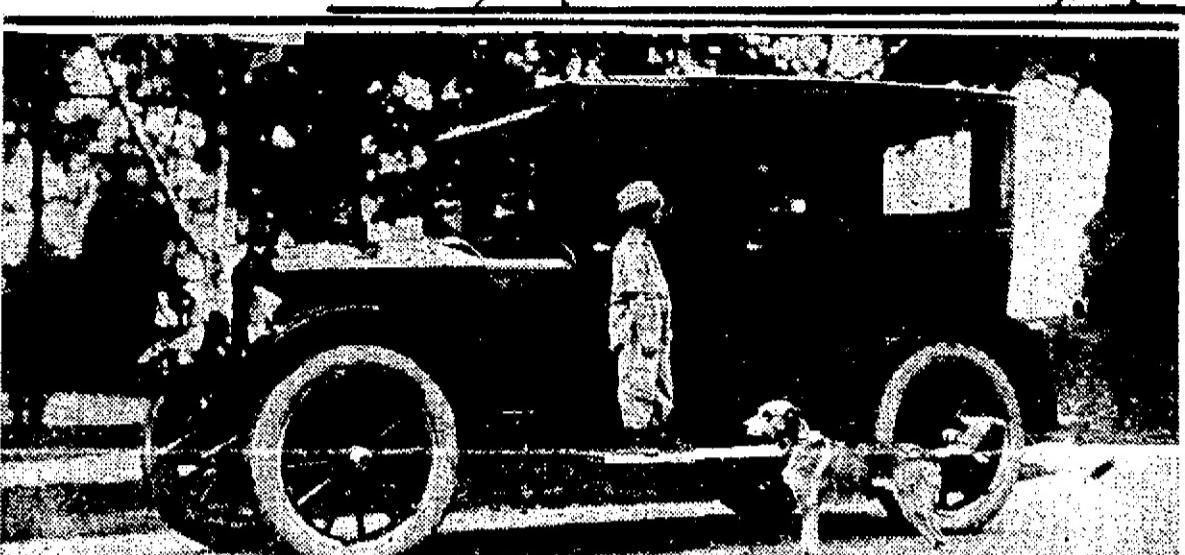
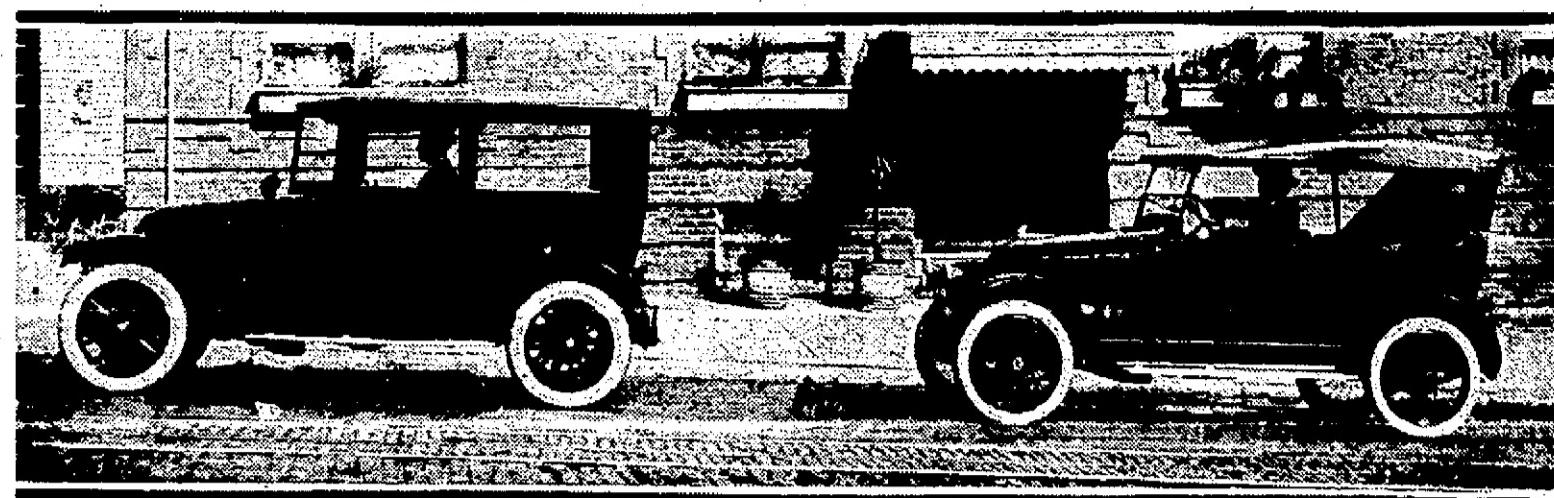
In the past few months, the market has been flooded with bargain tires, initiated by the so-called 2 for the price of 1 hoax and including many mysterious origin and fictitious names. And many of our unsuspecting and price bewildered tire consumers, tantalized by these seemingly good bargains offered have bought and are now wondering whether or not they really have received dollar for dollar value even at those bargain prices.

It is a new departure from the general run of bargain announcements when we offer standard **STANDARD TIRES**, the products of well known and long established tire manufacturers, whose guarantee of satisfaction is backed by a long standing reputation, at real value bargain prices.

It is like advice that you would receive from your bank manager, but you do not immediately investigate this offering as these tires are naturally moving fast and our stock is limited.

Berger Bros.
Stock
21st Broadway
Near Key Route Inn
PHONE OAKLAND 3-368

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE. HERE ARE TWO FRANKLIN CARS DEMONSTRATING THE PRINCIPLE OF SAFETY. IF YOU get too close to the man ahead and he stops suddenly, you may crash into his car, so be careful and keep far enough behind the car ahead so that sudden stops will allow you time to stop.



THE ESSEX SEDAN. THIS IS AN IDEAL TYPE OF CAR FOR THE FALL SEASON. MORE and more motor car buyers are realizing that the enclosed car is good for all year round work and play.

NEW MODEL CAR TO ARRIVE SOON

DON'T WORRY IF YOUR TIRE HAS A PRETTY BLOOM

"Blooming"! Sometimes it's a slang term, sometimes it's a flowing plant, and again it may apply to tires.

Earle C. Anthony, the California distributor, ascribes the interest in the new model to a desire on the part of motorists to possess a light car with a factor of economy and all the qualities of workmanship and design that has set the standard for Packard cars.

Anthony has a number of the new cars en route to California now and they will arrive shortly. The first ones will be used for display and demonstrating service and immediately after orders will be filled according to their priority.

A production of 15,000 cars for the coming season planned by the Packard factory which is the limit of its capacity of known world. At present it is specializing in General Motors common car will shortly be in a position to handle other high grade stocks and bonds.

Strangely enough, the "bloom" has never been known to cause trouble. Actually, it is free that sulphur which did not combine with the rubber in the curing processes.

When the rubber tread on an auto casing changes color, it is said to "bloom." This means that the rubber turns a grayish-white with a slight yellowish cast. Although "bloom" is seldom noticed on a tire that is light in color, it sometimes shows on black treads, especially if the tires are allowed to remain in storage.

Strangely enough, the "bloom" has never been known to cause trouble. Actually, it is free

that sulphur which did not combine with the rubber in the curing processes.

any way as the little model fills a need of motorists who want a smaller car that can be parked easily on city streets, handled easily in congested traffic and yet carry a maximum of five passengers at a very economical cost and have a normal life of ten years' service.

This is a job for an expert.

Radiator Repairs Calls for Expert

In making repairs on the inside of a cellular radiator with the ordinary type of soldering iron an inexperienced workman, such as the ordinary car owner is likely to be, is very likely to start more joints leaking, so that the radiator is worse off after he gets through than it was in the first place.

This is a job for an expert.

Motor vehicles increased 879 per cent in the period from 1911 to January 1, 1920.

(1)

Company Organized to Promote Stocks

The Durant Corporation was incorporated September 1 under the laws of New York state, and capitalized at \$2,000,000. Its officers are W. C. Durant, president; P. D. Wagner, vice-president, and general manager; Carroll Downes, vice-president and H. W. Alger, secretary and treasurer. The new corporation is not a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, and is not controlled by General Motors. The corporation is interested in the distribution on the partial payment plan of high-grade municipal bonds and stock of ably managed industrial corporations of known worth. At present it is specializing in General Motors common stock will shortly be in a position to handle other high grade stocks and bonds.

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GARAGE IS MORE THAN INVESTMENT

At this time of year many motor car owners are planning to build garages and a few words of advice may save some dollars and disappointment later on. The average car owner should get firmly in mind that the garage is essentially an investment, and not a mere shelter for the vehicle in which weather too often counts for anything.

The view of the matter has been too prevalent in the past that it is time that we got rid of it.

In planning the garage, the car owner should make up his mind to have plenty of room. This will cost a little more in the first place but it will pay for itself times over as the years go on. There should be space enough to allow for a work bench, in addition to the car. In fact, the owner will do well to consider the possibility of having the building large enough to house an extra set, though he may have but one at a time. We never know when we may acquire a second car, and then also most weekending is done by car nowadays and provision ought to be at hand for the guest's car, as well as the guest himself.

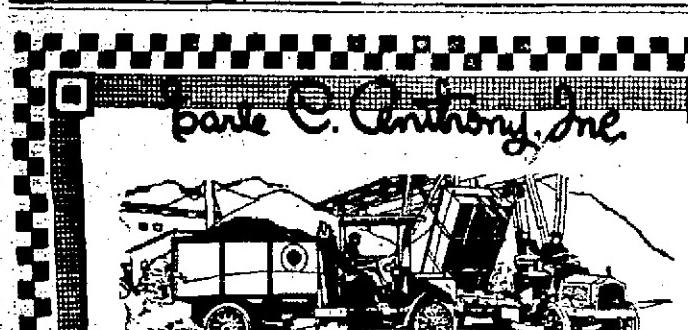
Plenty of space in the garage actually pays dividends in money saved because if the building is constructed large enough to find it impossible or at any rate inconvenient to do many jobs about the car that would otherwise be attended to at home—the net result, swollen repair bills.

Before building your garage it is a good idea to drive round and look at some of the best ones that you know about, suggests Lou H. Rose, distributor of Chalmers cars. There are hundreds of well arranged garages near by and they have built in them many things that you would like.

TRUCKS AID TO INDUSTRY SHOWN

An instance showing in a somewhat unusual way that exists between industrial enterprises and the motor truck is cited in connection with the operation of the Pacific By-Products Company, San Jose. Industries that are new, and to the general public somewhat strange, have been developed within recent years and it probably would be proper to place the Pacific By-Products Company in this category, as its activity is devoted to producing charcoal in commercial quantities from peach pits. The company is situated in the heart of the fruit producing district of Santa Clara valley and its transportation system is a Mack truck of 3½-ton capacity equipped with a 5-yard side dump.

Less than a year ago the Pacific By-Products Company was organized and its big factory built at San Jose. According to information available, until the San Jose plant was built there had been no system devised for the continuous manufacture of charcoal. An Interstate Commerce ruling is that each load of charcoal must be dumped at least two days after it is taken from the mine. It is to be started until the time of shipment. By this company's process, it is made possible to manufacture charcoal so that in two hours from the time it leaves the bin as raw material, it is in sacks ready for shipment. In the government's opinion considerable money was spent for fuel to distill the wood in the San Jose operation the materials used are used for charring purposes and there is an additional quantity that operates nearby industries, as steam, also condensing a certain quantity of the distillate for other by-product purposes.



What is the Big Difference in Trucks

YOU often hear it asked "Why do some trucks last for ten years, while others play out in two, three or four?"

Why do these same "short-lived" trucks spend much of their time in the repair shop?

We do not say Packard is the only builder of good trucks. But we do say this: "You can bet on a Packard's long life any day."

Fifteen years ago Packard decided that "building a truck" from the ground up was the only way to guarantee its life.

Packard found out that there was too much chance and guesswork in letting two, three, even four hundred outside manufacturers make Packard parts.

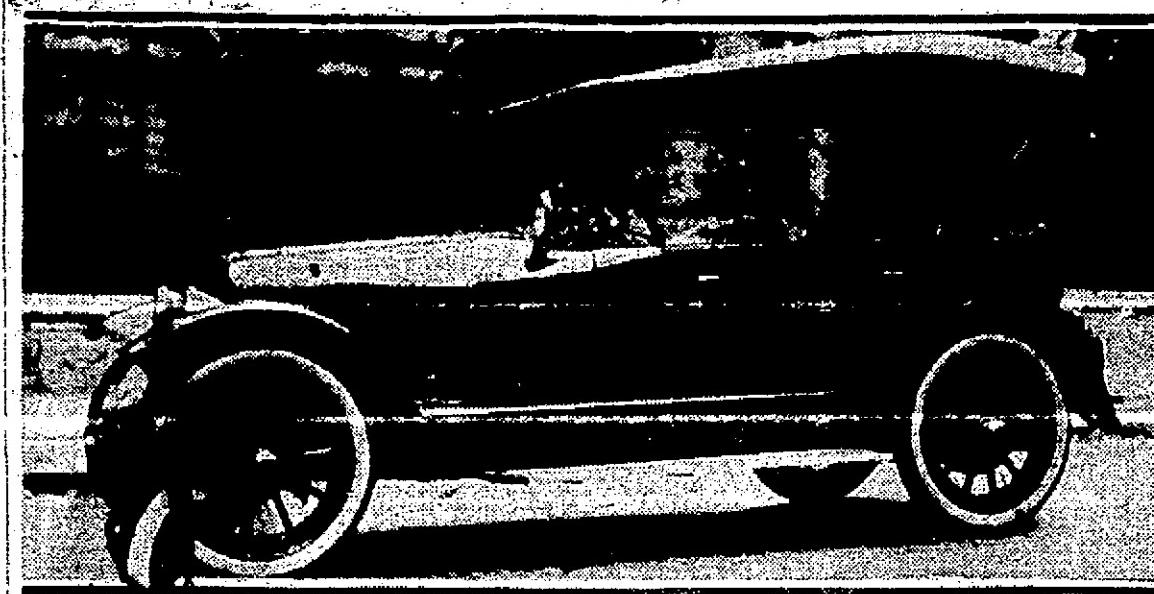
Packard builds its trucks. Every part that goes into a Packard truck lives up to Packard specifications—in material, workmanship and in factor of safety. Every Packard part has a definite relationship to every other part—no misfits, no compromises.

Look around town and see some of the three, nine and ten-year Packards working every day—Packards with records of 260,000 miles and more.

They are ample proof that a Packard truck will out-live any ordinary truck. Further, we have the facts to prove that a Packard runs at minimum cost.

Packard
TWIN-6

THE TEMPLAR, A CAR WHICH IS ACQUIRING A NATIONAL RECORD AS A CLEVER endurance and speed performer. The P. K. Webster Company has just been named as selling representatives.



THE RICHMOND BRANCH OF THE WEAVER-WELLS CO. opened a short time ago to provide better facilities for Studebaker and Day Elder interests in Contra Costa county.

RICHMOND GETS SERVICE BRANCH

Richmond sales and service branch of the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, has been opened at 1121 Macdonald avenue, Richmond. The new branch

"We have intended to open a branch at Richmond for some time," said E. Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, "and the only reason we have not done so before this time was because of our inability to get enough cars to supply our customers in Oakland and elsewhere. However, that condition now practically over, the factory having doubled production in the past few months. Of course, especially even now, but the situation is tremendously better than it was. The Studebaker factories are among the few automobile plants that are working full blast in an effort to supply the big demand for new cars."

Robert H. Nicholson, formerly a salesman in San Francisco and Oakland, has been appointed manager of the new Richmond branch.

Mohair Tops Should Be Brushed Briskly

Mohair tops should be cleaned frequently by dusting off and brushing briskly with a stiff brush. On the other hand, pincasote tops are best cleaned with a soft brush dipped in water in which is a little ammonia, after which the top should be rubbed dry. Pincasote curtains may be treated in the same way. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to clean the tops.

Pneumatic tires today are built for travel from 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table
Effective May 1, 1920
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Quentin.
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:25 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Quentin.
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

Extra trips when traffic demands.

Phone Richmond 231

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. J. McNAMARA, General Mgr.

MARTINEZ, CAL.—SCHOFIELD

(Effective May 1, 1920)

Lv. Richmond.	Leave Martinez.
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

Dark figures—p. m. Light—a. m.

Summer Time Table

THE AUTUMN TRAVEL GUIDE

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

Subject to change without notice.

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour beginning 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

A. J. HANFORD, Manager

Phone Oakland 33

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett.	Lv. Vallejo.
6:30 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	10:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Crockett.	Lv. Vallejo.
11:30 a. m.	11:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	5:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	10:15 p. m.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

SERVICE HELD PLANT ESSENTIAL

The next greatest development in the automobile business will be in the service end.

Satisfactory service doesn't merely happen. It is a fitting climate to the time and endeavors of many people whose existence the average motorist often ignores in considering the subject, points out Charlie Hunter, manager of Hebron-Hunter Auto Co., Hupmobile distributors. "Service is held in the factory engineering department when the design and specifications are carefully checked for the factor of safety, strength of material, durability and accessibility. The manufacturer's responsibility also covers a thorough examination and rigid test of all units, and the complete car. The dynamometer test given all Hupmobiles and unusually strict inspection insures that the factory has done its share."

Cold Weather Halts Aeronautics in East

Declaring that the east is no place for a flying man during the winter months, R. Corlett Wagner, editor of "Tale Spins," one of the leading aeronautical magazines, arrived in Los Angeles last week to remain until spring.

"The next greatest development in the automobile business will be in the service end."

"One way to cut down the drain on the battery is to disengage the clutch. This relieves the transmission gears and makes one less point of friction for the battery to overcome," advises Mrs. P. K. Webster Roamer distributor.

"Another way is to get some high grade gasoline from your druggist and put it into a clean oiling can and use it for priming."

"Leave the pet cockles open for a minute to allow them and start the motor."

"You find these two tricks will reduce the wear and tear on your battery and the motor will start quicker and better."

GOOD GAS USED AS PRIMER WILL AID STARTING

"With the present low grade of gasoline that we get, it takes some little exercise on the part of the battery to get the motor started in the morning."

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AUTO SALES STILL SHOW BIG INCREASE AFTER BUCKS

The Weaver-Wells company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles, did 79 per cent more business during October this year than during October, 1919, according to a statement issued by E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells company.

"I hear complaints that business is not good. Coming into this condition, that is entirely new to us," said Wells yesterday. "In fact, business with us was never better for this time of the year, our sales for this month showing an increase of 79 per cent over October of 1919."

The demand for Studebaker automobiles last year was greater than the supply. Customers had literally to wait months before we could deliver them their cars. This year the plants have doubled production but the demand has grown in the same proportion. Despite the big production of cars we have not been able to get all the cars that we could sell for two or three years. The man who thinks business is bad is merely suffering the psychological result of a mental condition for which he alone is responsible. Business is not bad—it is good."

Ammonia Soapsuds Will Polish Steel!

When polished iron or steel becomes lusterless it may be restored with ammonia soapsuds or a stiff brush. The metal is washed thoroughly and dried by heat. Next a copious amount of sweet oil is applied and then powdered quicklime is dusted on. The lime is permitted to stay on for two days and is then cleaned off with a stiff brush. The metal is polished with a soft brush and with soft cloths until the lustre is restored. If the lime is left on the iron or steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Paint Exhaust? Use This for Results

To paint the exhaust pipe requires a composition capable of resisting a high degree of heat. Use two parts of black oxide of manganese, three parts of graphite and nine parts of fuller's earth, thoroughly mixed and added to which is ten quarts of sodium silicate, one part of glucose and four parts of water, until it is of the consistency that enables it to be applied with a brush.

Here's Concoction to Chase Rust Away

Vaseline in which a little powdered camphor has been added, the whole being heated over a glow fire, will prevent the formation of rust on tools. A mixture of one pound of Vaseline and a few drops of linseed oil and a little lampblack will protect bright metal work from rust.

Harvester Company Plans Speed Wagon

It is said that the International Harvester Company is about to place on the market a speed wagon.

Score Card

This is merely to give an idea of some of the items listed on the score card. Items are elaborated and it is arranged for a record company to compare them. It can record all the results on a grid. A copy of the Marmon Score Card will be furnished upon request.

Summary of the SCORE CARD

This is merely to give an idea of some of the items listed on the score card. Items are

elaborated and it is arranged for a record company to compare them. It can record all the results on a grid. A copy of the Marmon Score Card will be furnished upon request.

1 Ease of Riding

a. 20 to 40 M. P. H.
b. Any speed on rough road

2 Acceleration

a. 10 to 30 M. P. H.
b. 10 to 40 M. P. H.

3 Deceleration

a. 50 M. P. H. to dead stop
b. 40 M. P. H. to dead stop
c. 30 M. P. H. to dead stop

4 Slow Speed Operation in High Gear

a. In traffic
b. On hills

5 High Speed Operation

(at present drivers and where not permits)

a. Maximum on level stretch
b. Maximum on hills (in high)

6 Ease of Steering

a. On rough road
b. In traffic

7 Convenience of All Controls

8 Economy

a. Gasoline
b. Tires

9 Weight

a. For speed and for turning
b. On all four wheels to decrease perfection of balance

10 Smoothness of Motor Operation

11 Rigidity

12 Roadability

OAKLAND MOTORISTS IN A CLEVELAND SIX TOURING car watching the army maneuvers in Marin county during the past week. The scene shows an army sausage about to ascend for observation.

AIRPLANE IS HUNTER'S SAID AFTER BUCKS

Duck season is on and the devotees of the gun are going out in droves, especially over the week ends. Every week you see men ready for the

gun and the gunners are getting ready for the gun.

600,000,000 GALLONS GAS LOST YEARLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—While engineers, chemists and automobile men throughout the country have been bending their best efforts toward developing some liquid fuel as a substitute for gasoline to meet the increasing demands of the fast growing automotive industry, the United States Bureau of Mines comes forward with the declaration that the entire preventive losses in the evaporation of gasoline from crude petroleum from the time the petroleum leaves the wells until it arrives at the refineries reaches a total of more than 600,000,000 gallons each year, or sufficient to keep 1,200,000 automobiles in commission for a year if each car uses 250 gallons of gasoline.

These, according to the Bureau of Mines, are merely the preventable losses from evaporation alone and do not take into consideration other losses, many of which in part may be avoided. The total loss from evaporation amounts to more than 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline for the country, according to the investigations of the bureau, which has calculated one-half of this, or 300,000,000 gallons of gasoline, may be avoided.

LOSS IS ENORMOUS

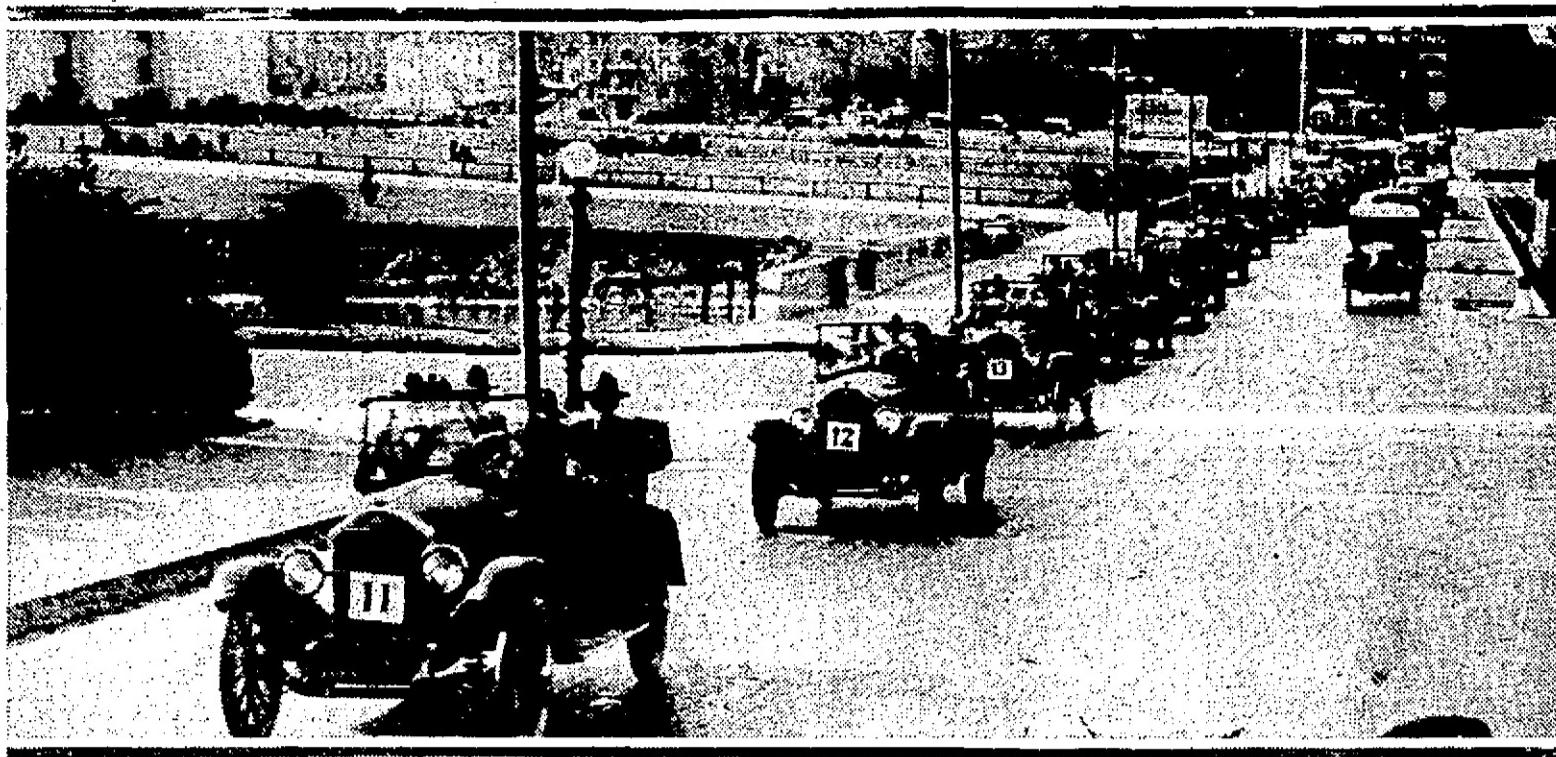
The worst feature to this is the fact that the gasoline wasted is the most volatile and consequently the best quality of gasoline obtainable. This allows that the prevention of this loss, which is economically possible, would not only increase the gasoline supply materially but would also increase the general standard of the gasoline.

The bureau will issue, shortly, careful directions to the oil men as to how this deplorable situation may be remedied. It is estimated by the bureau that the 600,000,000 gallons of gasoline lost through evaporation each year is worth as a national asset about \$150,000,000.

J. O. Lewis, petroleum technologist of the bureau, in his report on these losses says: "At a time when there exists so much apprehension in regard to the gasoline situation, it is comforting to learn of any ways in which the supply may be increased. In an intensive effort to find ways of increasing and improving the quality of gasoline, the Bureau of Mines has made an investigation of the losses of gasoline by evaporation from the crude oil in the field. Extensive experiments and investigations in the principal fields of oil production show that quantities of gasoline now escape into the air. This can be conservatively estimated at about 20 per cent of the gasoline in the crude oil. Furthermore, probably half of this, at least, can be economically recovered, and this quantity will not only increase our supply but improve its quality somewhat."

From the time that the crude oil reaches the surface of the ground at the well, the oil passes through a series of tanks and pipe lines until it reaches the refinery, sometimes thousands of miles away. In the course of its journey the oil is exposed to sun and air and the gasoline, being very volatile, vaporizes and escapes into the atmosphere.

A PARADE OF FIFTY-FIVE SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS WHICH CONVEYED OVER 400 BOY SCOUTS A WEEK AGO TO THE Duran home in Sequoyah Hills for an afternoon of entertainment at which Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duran were hosts.



Study of Electric System Needed

Will Aid Owner Solve Trouble

The one system, or combination of systems, which the owner understands least is the electrical, comprising ignition, starting and lighting. The basis of the system is the storage battery, which always goes into condition if all three systems are to function properly. The starting motor and the generator are almost identical units or they may be combined in one unit. In either case the care needed is very little. Simply oil the armature bearings once every two weeks and keep the commutator clean and brushes well trimmed and oiled with lamp oil. The connecting wires and cables to the motor, generator, switcher and motor, are like the arteries in the human system. These wires and cables carry the fluid electricity to and from the various units. There must be no leakage of current through worn insulation and loose wires; no absolute

Although it has been generally known that such losses occur, no one, up to the present time, has called attention to their magnitude. The methods of handling crude oil in the field have grown up from the time when gasoline was a drug on the market, and there was consequently no incentive for conserving it. Until recently no one has even considered whether these methods devised for conditions twenty and thirty years ago were still satisfactory for today.

"With the co-operation of the Bureau of Mines in making investigations at their disposal, the oil companies are awakening to the losses of gasoline which have occurred, and are taking active steps to save the gasoline which formerly escaped into the air and benefited no one."

In the State of Pennsylvania 1123 Licenses have been issued for bicycles with motors attached.

certain amount, but this should be changed to suit the individual requirements of the man who gets the car. If the owner cannot make the adjustment he ought to consult a recognized battery expert.

You never know exactly whether you need a high or a low charging rate and the system should be set accordingly. Most owners find the highest possible rate best, for they can always bring the battery down by using the starter or turning on the lamps. But often as not, when the high charging rate is supplied the owner forgets all about the battery, with the result it gets constant overcharge. Don't fuss with something you do not understand.

The meter on the dash is a most vital part of any one which the owner ought to watch constantly. This meter tells if the battery is being charged, and it also tells if the battery discharges when the starter is used or when the lights are used and the car is running slowly. When the car is traveling at eighteen miles and over the generator supplies sufficient power not only for the lights and ignition but also sends a little to the battery to keep it charged. But owners vary and so do cars. Some owners drive a great deal during the day and little by night, which nearly always results in an overcharged battery. Such an owner ought to test the battery at least once each week day over a normal week to see if there is excessive gassing and heating, in which the case the lights ought to be turned on even during the day so as to discharge the battery partially.

Of course, where the starter is used frequently during the day this usually suffices, and if used too much it may cause the battery to be undercharged. The point is, without testing the owner can tell what the condition of the battery might be. Some owners do not even check the ammeter as they have to see if the generator is charging properly. An owner who uses his car a lot at night and little during the day puts an extra drain on the battery by using the lamps so much. This owner especially ought to watch the meter occasionally to make sure that the generator is charging.

When a car is shipped from the factory the charging rate is set at a

system at least once each month, with the exception of the battery, which ought to be looked after weekly.

The cells should be filled with distilled water, the connection made with a hydrometer. If for any reason

you need a high or a low charging rate and the system should be set accordingly. Most owners find the highest possible rate best, for they can always bring the battery down by using the starter or turning on the lamps. But often as not, when the high charging rate is supplied the owner forgets all about the battery, with the result it gets constant overcharge. Don't fuss with something you do not understand.

The young scouts marched from their headquarters at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets to the Scripps-Booth branch on upper Broadway. At this place they were hustled in waiting automobiles. A parade headed by Sgt. John Fahy, head of the police traffic bureau, started down Broadway, proceeded through the business section, continued out Twelfth street, finally terminating at the corner of 12th and Franklin, where a reception committee headed by Mrs. K. C. Duran took charge of the little army of lads.

Capt. Rickenbacker gave the chap an interesting talk on aviation, touched the high spots of the service American airmen rendered in the late war and won a big spot in the hearts of the Boy Scouts by his unassuming manner. Tommy Milton, star racing driver, who piloted Duran's Chevrolet Special, was introduced and got a warm welcome from the guests.

Among others who assisted in the program were Patricia Henshaw and A. E. (Globe Trotter) Warrington, the latter a noted traveler.

The Chevrolet band furnished the music. Dick Peoley of the police department played a saxophone solo.

CANADA IS HEAVY BUYER

Canada purchased 10,895 passenger automobiles, worth \$11,204,451, and 2,274 motor trucks, valued at \$2,831,084.

USE DISTILLATE IN DRILLING SOFT IRON

Distillate should be used in drilling, reaming or turning malleable iron or aluminum. On the other hand turpentine should be used instead of the oil for drilling hard steel, as it will enable rapid drilling of the metal.

Not a Paint



Make a New Top Out of Your Old Top for 85c

And an easy half-hour with the brush

YOU CAN make the old top look and wear like new—whether patent fabric, moiré, rubber, leather or imitation, etc.—for a trifle of money, time, labor. If quite shabby, frayed, leaky—you can restore the original luster. You can re-rubberize it—make it storm-tight—in the same operation removing stains and grease spots.

Giving the top a factory newness that will last and preventing porosity can be accomplished with truly amazing results, very quickly.

Knowing how to use a brush is all the experience you need—Do it today—Buy an 85c Pint or \$1.20 Quart.

RUB-R-TITE

REFINISHES AND REWATERPROOF

Not a paint, or a "dressing," but an elastic, durable re-rubberizer that becomes part of the original weather-proofness of the top material.

\$25 to \$75 for a new top, or the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way—which do you prefer?

OTHER CAR ECONOMIES

Moriturious, inexpensive helps for repairing and refinishing shabby or damaged tops, upholstery, finish, fenders, wheels, radiators, etc.

Lining Dye

For re-dyeing top linings.

Col-R-Al

Gives leather a factory newness, re-dyes same or darker. Made in several colors.

Sta-Fix

Finds and instantly mends radiator leaks.

Stay-On-Enamel

For refinishing the entire car with the exception of top and upholstery.

No-Stitch Cement

For easy, permanent replacing of curtain lights.

Leather-Like

Makes old cushions look and wear like new.

Rub-R-Tite Patches

Mends holes and tears in tops.

Elastic Varnish

Renews faded paint to original color.

Tested and Fully Guaranteed

Remember also right now is the time to buy where you can save 20% to 50%.

We have a complete stock of dependable auto accessories.

Ask About Our Money-Back Guarantee

Do you need auto robes, skid chains, side curtains, spot-light, etc? Cold and wet weather is coming.

Store open daily 8 to 6. Saturday until 9 p.m.

Get our big free catalog

Western Auto Supply Agency

243 Broadway, Oakland

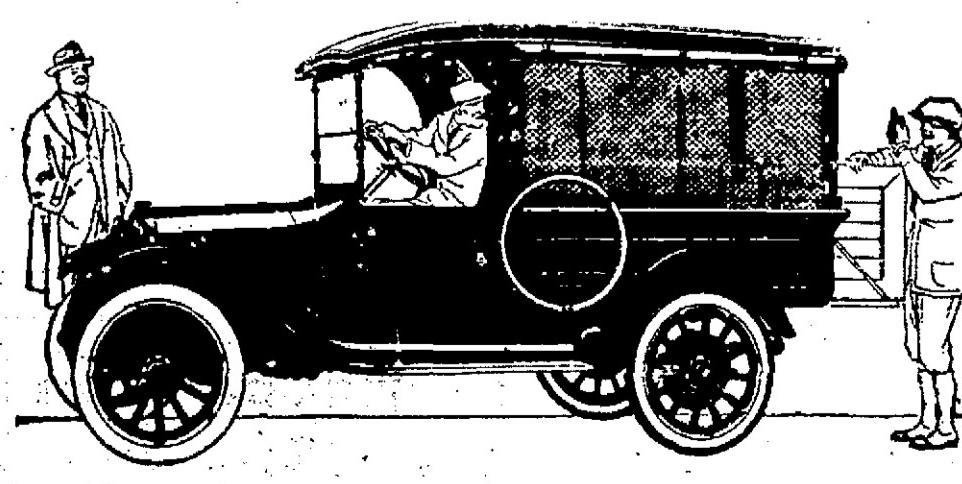
Phone Oakland 7106

San Francisco

283 Golden Gate Ave.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Avenue Lakeside 2700



AUTOS TAKE BOY SCOUTS ON HILL TRIP

WIDE USE PROVES AUTOS ESSENTIAL

Men in the automobile business are selling individual transportation, one of the greatest needs of every nation in the world.

You may never have had this brought home to you before, but think it over, and you will find that this is true.

The United States with five per

cent of the population of the world,

does more than forty per cent of the

manufacturing, and leads in every speed indicators.

sort of transportation. Ask any motor car user whether he would like to go back to the days of horse cars and cabs," suggests J. L. Brambilla, manager of Lou H. Rose Company, distributors of Chalmers cars.

It seems strange that so many of the biggest men of the country

are calling the automobile a non-

essential, when they use their cars

all the time, in business and would

lose without them.

Ask any banker in Oakland, if he could do as much business without an automobile as with one.

Why do most banks maintain expensive automobiles for visitors and general messengers? Simple, because they find that rapid transportation pays and pays big.

Only five out of every hundred

heavy cars and light trucks carry

FACTORY REDUCTION

ON

Norwalk Tires and Tubes

To meet all TIRE competition we have been authorized by the NORWALK FACTORY to sell for a limited time their ENTIRE product at prices that will insure you a tremendous saving. A few comparisons follow. No tax.

Norwalk Cord Tires

Norwalk Tubes

SIZE	NEW PRICE	SAVING	NEW PRICE	SAVING
32x3 1/2	\$32.40	\$14.60	\$3.32	\$1.38
32x4	40.85	18.80	3.96	2.04
33x4	41.90	19.45	4.07	2.18
34x4	43.05	19.85	4.16	2.34
34x4 1/2	48.50	22.35	5.25	2.85
35x4 1/2	49.60	22.90	5.31	2.99
35x5	60.20	27.85	6.36	3.39

FABRIC TIRES AT COMPARATIVE SAVING

All Tires and Tubes Fully Guaranteed by Norwalk Factory

W. E. STREI COMPANY

High Grade Automobile Supplies

23d and Broadway Oakland



It has been our aim from the first to earn for this Company and the Nash Six the confidence of motor car buyers

We wanted more and more people to feel that this is a good company to do business with; one that manufactures efficiently and honestly; prices its cars honestly and gives good service to its owners.

To that end we devoted all of our resources and energies.

Year by year a constantly increasing number of people have come to regard this company and its product in just that way.

Nash owners have learned to know the Nash Six as a car of uncommon goodness. They have for it that friendly,

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, Kenosha, Wisconsin

PASSENGER CAR PRICES

MAKING OF FRAMES IS OUTLINED

The frame of the motor car is rather an inconspicuous part of the mechanism as a whole, and in spite of the importance of the work it does the average car owner knows very little about it. The structure of the car frame has been radically altered during the last few years and all for the better. Perhaps a brief explanation of the new development in this line may be interesting and useful as to helping to remove the vast ignorance that exists among owners generally with regard to this important part of their vehicles. You see the denser the ignorance on the part of the owner the greater the temptation for manufacturers to employ cheap, poorly designed parts including frames. The quicker the ignorance is dispelled the quicker manufacturers will have to provide the best parts obtainable throughout the chassis.

The frame of the car is called upon to withstand severe strain and stresses and unless it is properly designed and constructed it is unable to do its duty. Under its burden a poorly constructed frame soon develops weaknesses at the joints and begins to sag. The result is that a series of horrendous squeaks develop, the doors gape open or bind and the superstructure of the car rapidly rattles to pieces.

CHANGES IN METHODS. Until very recently practically all motor car makers, no matter how much of the rest of the vehicle they might build in their own shops, bought frames from the parts makers. Now, however, there is a distinct tendency to devote just as much pains to designing this part of the chassis as any other. It was always thought essential that a passenger car should be flexible, that a factor should be allowed for which is known as weaving. At the present time several prominent manufacturers are using a rigid frame, which is apparently relieved of all the faults that used to be believed inevitable in this part.

Present day practice has universally accepted the overhanging type of frame which means that it is located above the axles. The underhanging frame achieved some popularity a few years ago, but it has passed on for the present.

STEEL IS USED. The material generally employed in making car frames is carbon steel, also steel being preferred for the lighter weight cars. In design all of them embody what are known as channel sections for the rails, these being the side members upon which the body is mounted. Connecting the rails are cross members, spanning the frame at right angles to the former. The number of cross members varies according to the ideas of the individual engineer; sometimes three and sometimes four are used. The side rails necessarily taper somewhat toward their ends, at which places they are joined to the springs in various places.

The ruling practice today is the tapered frame, in which the front is narrower than the rear. This gives the car a smaller turning radius, decidedly an advantage this day of crowded packed traffic. Perhaps a majority of cases the frame design embodies what is known as a "kick-up" in the rear. This is an upward bend on the side rail of the frame, which brings the center of gravity low without reducing the distance between the frame and the axles to a point where trouble might result, and also the need for a kick-up will be governed somewhat by the type of spring employed.

GROSS MEMBER SYSTEM. Gross members, of which we speak before are variously of pressed steel, channel sections of tubular, the latter being in the minority. These members are riveted into place. There is in very extensive use at the present time a design which supplies a mounting place for the engine in the shape of a subframe, built of channel sections. The engine mounted in this way may be located in the front deck as regards the other mechanical units.

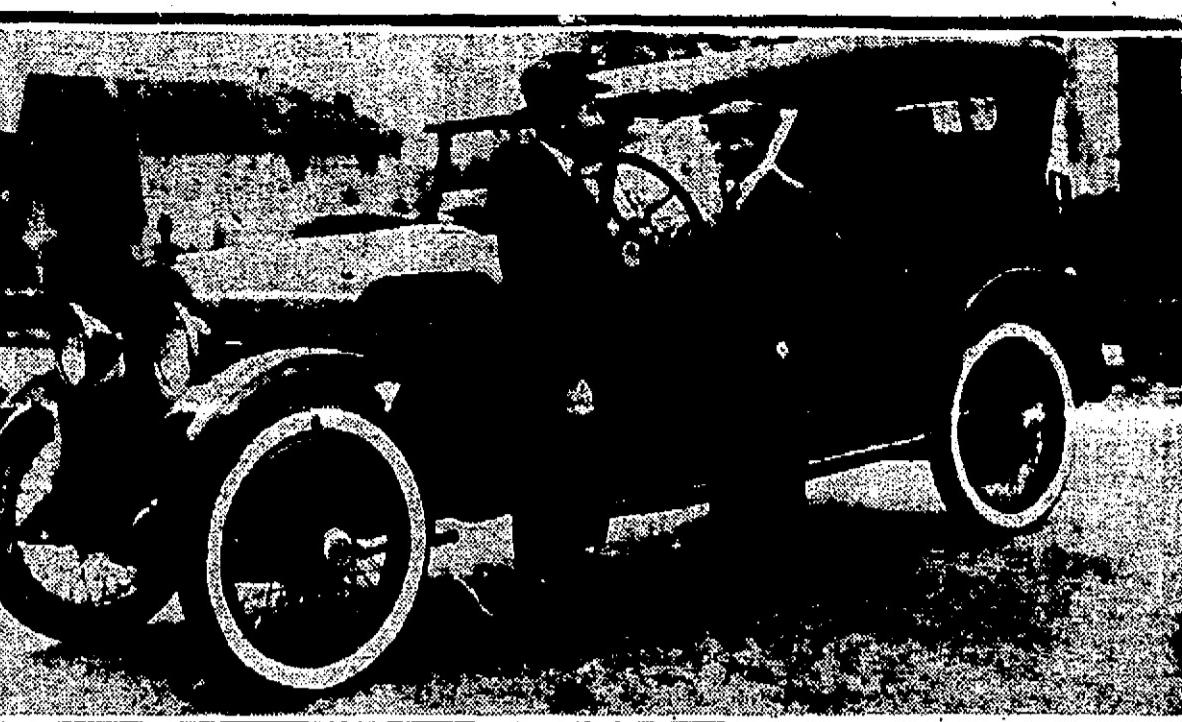
While the ordinary frame finds the engine the heaviest weight which it is called upon to support, it must also contain provision for supporting certain other units of the mechanism, as, for instance, the transmission when that is located separate from the motor.

The tapered sections at the ends of the frame are known as the ends and here the springs are attached, except in the case of the cantilever, where one spring support is placed on the axle housing. The forward ends of the springs are attached to a bracket which is riveted to the wall.

Some years ago it used to be the custom to truss the frame if it proved to be not strong enough for the work it was called upon to do. With the advent of proper frame design this practice has ceased, practically (it is still used a little in truck construction). Where great rigidity is sought it is a common practice to install gearset plates, which are pieces of channel section riveted to the rails and to the cross member at the rear of the frame. This prevents distortion of the frame at the corners.

In the new rigid type of frame the side rails are made deeper than usual.

W. M. MURDOCK (right) OF THE EARLY SALES AND GARAGE CO., SALES AGENTS for the Lexington car, and O. N. HIRSCH, eastbay distributor for the line. The sport model Lexington is shown here.



Here's Weather Drivers May Look For in November

From the Red Bluff Weather Bureau office of the United States Department of Agriculture comes the following information regarding weather conditions in different sections of Northern California.

November weather in California is ordinarily pleasant and suitable for automobile touring.

"Temperatures near the coast are generally not much lower than in summer and in the interior moderate temperatures usually prevail accompanied by much sunshine.

"Considerable snow falls at this season in the mountains but in other parts of the State the thermometer seldom falls as low as freezing.

"The average number of days with rain is: San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles and San Diego, 3; Red Bluff, 7; Sacramento, 5, and Fresno, 4. This includes days on which rain falls during a short period.

"The average daily maximum and minimum temperatures in November are: Red Bluff, 63 and 44; Sacramento, 61 and 43; Fresno, 60 and 43; San Francisco, 62 and 40; Los Angeles, 72 and 40, and San Diego, 68 and 51 degrees."

Roller Bearing Firm Interests Purchased

The Wright Roller Bearing company of Philadelphia, has been acquired by the firm of Willys-Overland.

Walter P. Chrysler, executive director for Willys, has been elected vice-president of the Wright company, and there are intimations that large part of the roller bearings for the various Willys plants will be supplied by the Wright company.

Monkey Wrench Has Its Strong Side

A monkey wrench should never be drawn backward from the jaw, as this movement is likely to bend the bar. The wrench should always be pulled toward the jaws.

SHOWS WHY TIRE MILEAGE GROWS

A visit to the research and laboratory departments of one of the large tire concerns would amaze the visitor. Here he would see first hand the reasons why tire mileage has increased so surprisingly in the last few years.

About four years ago a tire that would travel 3,500 miles was generally conceded to be a good tire, for passenger cars.

Today, many motorists obtain from 10,000 to 15,000 miles and stories of freak mileage running into many thousands of miles, are current. Miller tire mileage for example is said to have doubled in the last three years.

Today, actual cost per tire mile is less than half as much as ten years ago, and materially lower than before.

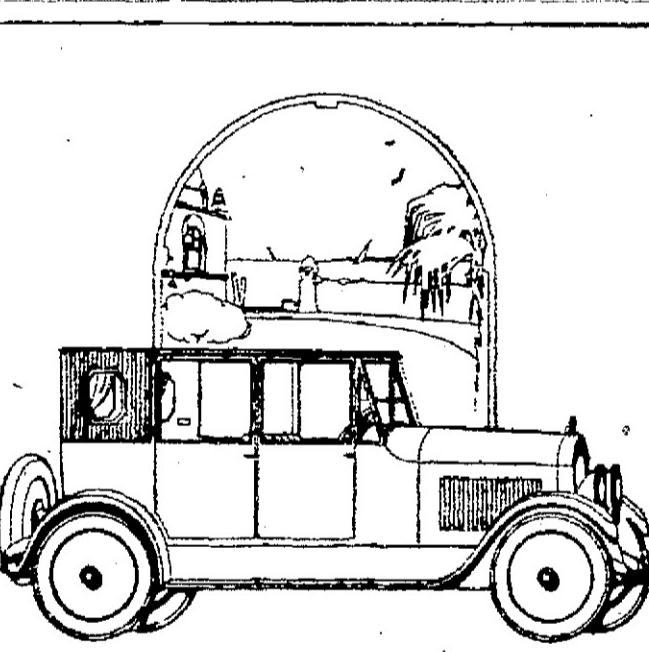
A few years ago, a car that would do twenty miles an hour was considered to be a speed wagon. Now an average of forty miles an hour is an ordinary occurrence and tires withstand the pounding of the road at speeds in excess of one hundred miles an hour.

The big tire companies have spent and are spending millions of dollars in obtaining better, more resilient and stronger tire coatings.

Pneumatic tires today are far superior to those built a few years ago.

Vehicular Tube Boss Is Harvard Grad

For the two shafts of the vehicular tunnel to be built under the Hudson river connecting New York and New Jersey, is a graduate of Harvard University. It is estimated that it will take four years to complete the tunnel at a cost of \$3,000,000.



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

The Performance Ability of the Aero-Eight has been Engineered Right Into It

Just as it has been impossible to duplicate the peculiar charm and beauty of the Cole Aero-Eight so has it been impossible to create its counterpart in performance. Cole Aero-Eight mechanical advancements are as distinctively individual as are its body patterns. It has been vested with powers of performance that can not be attained in any other way. That's why the Cole Aero-Eight alone affords 15,000 miles on original tires.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES

50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

GARFORD TRUCKS

Dealers who represent Garford have every argument of service and performance in their favor. Low Cost Ton-Mile delivered to Garford users in every industry, includes all that can be said about truck economy and truck efficiency.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Franklin 524

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

L. D. ALLEN, Inc.

Oakland—3034 Broadway San Francisco—1625 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco Oakland Sacramento Fresno

DEMAND FOR CARS GROWS DAILY

Now that automobile prices have been stabilized, and the buying public is thinking in terms of value and of price, the demand for cars is increasing every day. Dealers up and down the row are reporting better business and enthusiasm among prospects.

"Since taking on the selling rights to the Lexington car in the East Bay territory, we have been lining up our dealer and agency campaign," says Manager McNeely of the Early Sales and Garage Company. "O. N. Hirsch, still has the distribution in this part of the state, and Studebaker automobile agents have appointed our concern sellers.

"By setting records in all parts of the country, for economy and endurance, the Lexington has proved itself a sturdy motor car and one up stands up under every day service.

"As a matter of fact nine out of every ten automobile accidents are the result of gross carelessness on the part of reckless drivers. Our slogan is 'Drive Safely'.

"The car is built by the Lexington Motor Car Company at Connersville, Indiana, and is put together in the plant there. All parts must coordinate or the car is not allowed to be shipped. The inspection system is a marvel of efficiency, and the company spends a great deal of money in making sure that their product is correct before it is allowed to go out of the plant.

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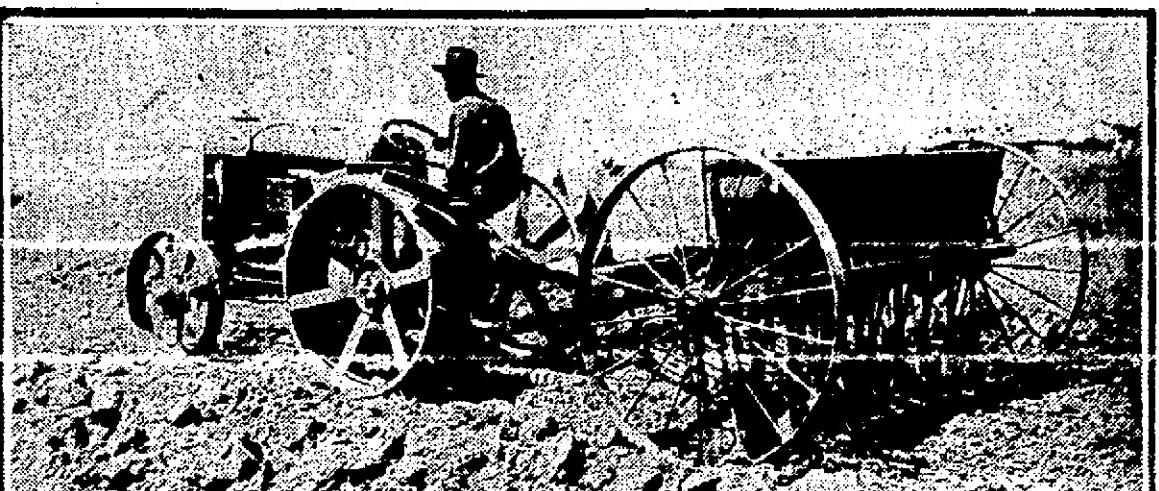
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VARIED WORK OF TRACTORS TO BE SHOWN

TWO VIEWS OF A FORDSON TRACTOR, HARNESSSED UP FOR DIFFERENT TYPES OF farm work. The large picture shows it pulling an Amoco Seeder, while the small view illustrates the way it works when operating a mowing attachment. A demonstration of the tractor will be held Thursday at Silva Tract on the Foothill Boulevard.



An event which will attract nearly every farmer in the two East Bay counties will take place next Thursday afternoon, November 4, on the Silva tract, which is located on the Foothill boulevard at a point opposite Toler Heights, near Nineteenth Avenue.

A Fordson tractor will be demonstrated in conjunction with nearly every known farming appliance in order to illustrate to ranch owners how much more effectively the motive power can be applied in farming.

Such rapid strides have been made in this industry that newer and especially designed tools are constantly being added for the Fordson, and are making a tremendous appeal to the agriculturists wherever they are being shown.

NEW WORK SHOWN

This demonstration differs from the usual exhibitions that have been given, in that not only plowing and discing are engaged in, but likewise mowing, spraying, ensilage cutting, wood sawing and numerous other forms of showing the Fordson tractor working on the belt in addition to tilling the seed beds.

Wherever these demonstrations have been held in the state they have been pronounced a huge success by all who have been in attendance and have in every instance proven to be a matter of great education to those ranchers who are progressive and have in mind the great development of their property.

The demonstration is under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company, the manufacturers of the tractor, and the William L. Hughson Company, distributor for the especially designed tools for the tractor.

NEW SPRAYING MACHINE

The newly designed spraying machine which is attached to the Fordson is claiming an unusual amount of attention on the part of the agriculturist, in that a complete demonstration is given of spraying with this unique attachment.

The new models are to be displayed

NEW MODELS ARE TO BE DISPLAYED

California motorists are making inquiries as to the arrival and display of the little Packard in California.

It is planned to stage a display of the new models within the next week or so.

Those who have seen the car in the East will tell the same story of its performance for mowing purposes.

The factory is at present

The car is a gem.

The finish of the car, according to local Anthony officials, its contours and lines are in full accord with the tradition of quality in motor cars, and, they say, while it can be described best as a little Packard, the impression of smallness vanishes as soon as the car is entered and it starts to move down the road.

The car is light, well balanced, and the manner in which it negotiates the rough spots will, it is claimed, incline many to the belief that it has a massive construction hidden somewhere about the chassis.

Its riding quality is probably due to the distribution of weight being well worked out by the engineers.

Earl C. Anthony, the state distributor of the line, fully expects that it will live up to the standard for Packard products.

Cam Shaft Moving Will Produce Knock

A cam shaft moving endwise will produce a knock similar to a light rattling rod knock. As the engine speed is increased the cam shaft is held in one position by the additional power required to drive it and the knock usually ceases. The cam shaft gear plate may be removed and pressed into the bearing housing to acquaint them with the necessary requirements regarding cam shafts.

If you are in doubt whether there

is a glare in your headlights use the simple method of placing your car on some level floor or street walk out in front of the car 100 feet. If you see a glare you can rely upon it that every oncoming driver will

HEADLIGHT LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

TIRES ARE ALWAYS ON UPHILL ROLL

The motor vehicle department is experiencing difficulty with certain classes of motorists who do not seem to recognize the importance of having properly adjusted headlights. As we travel on the highways at night every motorist encounters at times one glaring headlight or possibly both headlights glaring on an approaching automobile. The causes for this are first, carelessness; second, misunderstanding by the non-expert of the proper mode of procedure. In addition to his lights, third, dealers do not make it a point to familiarize themselves with the requirements of the headlight law.

Another reason is that motorists believe by inserting a higher candle-power globe they will be better able to see the various objects on the road. In reality the smaller candle-power globe properly focused will give not only a better light than an improperly focused higher candle-power globe, the lower candle-power globe will not use so much electric energy.

The motor vehicle department has endeavored to enlighten the motorists as to the proper adjustment of his headlights. A corps of inspectors was sent throughout the state giving actual demonstrations. Wide publicity has also been given through the general press and a printed pamphlet has been prepared for distribution by the department setting forth the headlight law in understandable language accompanied by

be obtained upon request at any of the branch offices of the department.

In the past thirty days throughout the state there have been made over two thousand arrests for various violations of the motor vehicle act.

Finally 55 per cent of these were for violations of section 15, namely, glaring headlights.

The motor vehicle department is going into every locality and in connection with the local officers and traffic officers conducting a campaign of rigid enforcement against glaring headlights. Those motorists who have complied and have taken pains to acquaint themselves with the necessary requirements regarding glaring headlights have just cause to complain against the motorists who has not complied with the headlight section of the motor vehicle act.

If you are in doubt whether there

is a glare in your headlights use the simple method of placing your car on some level floor or street walk out in front of the car 100 feet. If you see a glare you can rely upon it that every oncoming driver will

SPACE AWARDED FOR AUTO SHOWS

The Jordan Motor Car Co. has awarded Trivett and Beattie, its local agents, a show space position.

The letter states that these selections of exhibiting space at both shows are made on the relative importance of the different automobile manufacturers.

Operation of Clutch Prevented by Rust

If the sliding member of the clutch

is rusty it will give the effect of grabbing. The rusted portion will prevent the clutch's engaging gradually holding for a fraction of a second and thus forming a quick engagement.

The operator often believes that the trouble is due to poor fitting or worn engaging members.

We Grease Your Car Right

Transmissions, differentials, crankcases, washed and drained. Wash, inspect and repack wheel bearings. Lubricate springs, adjust all bolts and kill all squeaks. Prices are low and service is thorough. Try us.

Moore's Greasitorium

The Exclusive Lubrication Station

196 12th Street, Near Jackson

Phone Oakland 3734

MONTHLY RATES IF DESIRED

\$10⁰⁰ Reward

will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing the OAKLAND TRIBUNE from doorsteps or bundles.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

**TIRES 50% off Lehigh List Price
50% off Lehigh List Price
ON TUBES**

All Firsts, Fully Guaranteed

Size	Type	Rib	Non-Skid	Gray Tubes
30x3		\$ 9.60
30x3½	CL	11.30	\$11.75	\$1.80
32x3½	SS	13.35	14.00	2.10
31x4	CL		16.40	2.50
32x4	SS	17.55	18.70	2.60
33x4	SS	18.42	19.60	2.70
34x4	SS	18.80	20.05	2.80
32x4½	SS	23.35	25.00	3.30
33x4½	SS	23.97	25.80	3.40
34x4½	SS	24.72	26.60	3.50
35x4½	SS	25.80	27.80	3.55

We are the only authorized Lehigh distributor giving a written guarantee with every tire purchased. Before buying tires—if you want to save money—run down to this low-rent store and look them over.

Tires 5000 Miles, Tubes One Year

Thos. F. Minehan
333 Sixth St., at Webster Phone Oakland 5128
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

AUTO FLEET GIVES FIRST AID TO MANY

Learned legislators who are pleased always to refer to passenger automobiles as "pleasure cars" would perhaps think that would serve to acid up a good deal better if they should take the trouble to familiarize themselves with the multifarious uses to which motor vehicles generally are being adapted in this progressive era.

An excellent example of the automobile as an indispensable factor in business, for instance, is afforded by what Ernest E. Fetter, East Bay Willow Branch distributor, is pleased to call his "first aid fleet." It is composed of four Chevrolet 4-90 cars, and has received wide fame from the character of its work.

SIX BRANCHES.

If a car is in distress because of its battery refusing to function or something in the electrical equipment of his machine going wrong and sends in an S. O. S. call some member of the Fetter organization, which now embraces six branch stations—four in Oakland and one each in Alameda and Berkeley—jumps into a Chevrolet and hastens to the scene of trouble.

If this proves to be of a minor nature the necessary work is done on the spot; if otherwise, the little 4-90 hitched on and takes the car to a workshop station, where necessary to repair.

PLEAT IN OPERATION.

"We go around for this service July 1 to July," said Fetter. "It proved so useful that another was added in September, 1918, a third bought in January, 1919, and the fourth in last March. The fleet comprises one touring car, one roadster and two panel tops. Towns are comparatively infrequent, because if the trouble lies in the battery it may be remedied on the spot. If the battery is found to be dead the driver goes to a station for a good one to place in the car, at least temporarily."

On a plain tread, the experts of the Miller Rubber company of California tell us, the wave runs round and round the tire. The tread must be smooth and uniform, the forward roll of the car forced it there.

In motion the tire is continually trying to run over this traction wave, but it keeps just ahead all the time.

On a plain tread, the experts of the Miller Rubber company of California tell us, the wave runs round and round the tire. The tread must be smooth and uniform, the forward roll of the car forced it there.

It is a fact that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred when we are called on in this way for assistance the car owner is discovered to have neglected coming in to have his battery tested at proper intervals.

The importance of battery filling and testing in many cases, does not seem to be realized even by old-time motorists.

Different kinds of service have

their individual and differing effects.

Scaling, skipping, spinning, tearing off, rough roads, all these

have a tendency to promote rapid wear. When a tire is torn or badly worn, it should be taken to a competent tire surgeon; he will tell whether it is worth a repair.

Detroit Output Was 150,573 in August

Passenger car production in automobile factories in Detroit territory

was compared with 147,299 in July.

Truck production also showed an increase of close to 3000, the August production reaching 18,083, compared with 16,655 in July.

The output of trucks by the Ford Motor company alone

for August, Ford's total being 12,368

compared with 9251 in July.

The Ford increase of 3117 more than offsets the deficit shown in the month's production in other factories.

also see the glare. Therefore, something must be wrong either that you have not obtained proper tilt of the lamp or a too high candlepower or improper focus.

The motor vehicle department is ready to assist in every way possible to help the motorist get his lights in proper shape, but will prosecute any violators that inspectors come in contact with.

Mr. M. W. Andres writes:

"Since installing the 18

Zelnicker Ever-Tyre Piston

Rings in my Hudson Super

Six Touring car I have

cut down oil consumption

about 60% and have in-

creased the mileage on

gasoline about 15%. The

increase in acceleration

has been fairly trebled.

In my estimation too

much cannot be said

for the Zelnicker Ever-

Tyre Piston Rings.

They're absolutely

everything you claim

for them, and give

entire satisfaction."

M. W. Andres; Andres

Stone and Marble Co.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Zelnicker Ever-Tyre

Piston Rings have

been used for every type

of truck, tractor and

automobile.

Auto

Directory

Sales, Accessories,

Service.

GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES

We have the only Dr. Kure Molds in East Bay for retreading

these tires, and have produced results on stages on hardest

runs out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.

HYDE-WULFF TIRE CO.

SPRINGS ON AUTOS NEED GREAT CARE

By "HOT SPARK"

There are about fifteen different types of springs used in American passenger cars, the most popular form being the semi-elliptic. Other forms in use more or less are cantilever, three-quarter elliptic, Nordic, quarter elliptic cantilever, platform semi-elliptic transverse, double semi-elliptic transverse, compound cantilever, etc. All cars of today use leaf springs; that is, springs composed of a number of leaves varying usually from five to eleven. The type of spring has little if anything to do with the easy riding of a car, and that is why a certain type will give excellent results on one type of car and very poor results on another. Weight distribution, wheelbase, length of springs, etc., are factors in easy riding.

If one will remember the action of a leaf spring it will be easy to see why it is necessary to keep the leaves lubricated. The springs must support a load above them and at the same time be flexible. This flexibility is attained by the leaves bending and in doing this they must rub one against the other. If nothing interferes with this rubbing action the spring becomes stiff, and while it is able to continue to support its load its flexibility is lacking. Lack of lubrication allows rust to form on the leaves, and this, in turn, prevents the leaves from flexing properly. At least twice a year the spring leaves ought to be cleaned and greased on covered with graphite. If not this then some form of interleaf lubricator ought to be used.

SPRING LENGTHENED

When a leaf spring deflects it flattens, and this means it lengthens. This lengthening must be allowed for, and the spring shackle is the part which permits this action. Were it not for the shackles the spring squeaks and sometimes wears. The shackles do not allow the free motion of the spring shackle bolts. Lack of lubrication of the spring shackle bolts will cause the bolt to rust in place, thus preventing the shackle from moving. Before this happens the spring squeaks and sometimes wears the bolt down considerably. Usually a rusted shackle bolt will cause the spring to break near the bold; but by far the most common break occurs at the bolt of the spring.

This bolt holds the leaves together at the center, or near the center. The bolt head coming through the bottom of the spring rests in a depression or a hole in the spring seat, which is part of the axle. If the spring is allowed to move relative to the axle, that is, if it is not well clamped to the axle, the bolt will tend to bind, and this tendency causes the main leaf or other leaves to crack or break. The owner of the car ought to tighten the spring clips at least once each month, for it is the work of these clips to keep the spring firmly in place against the axle.

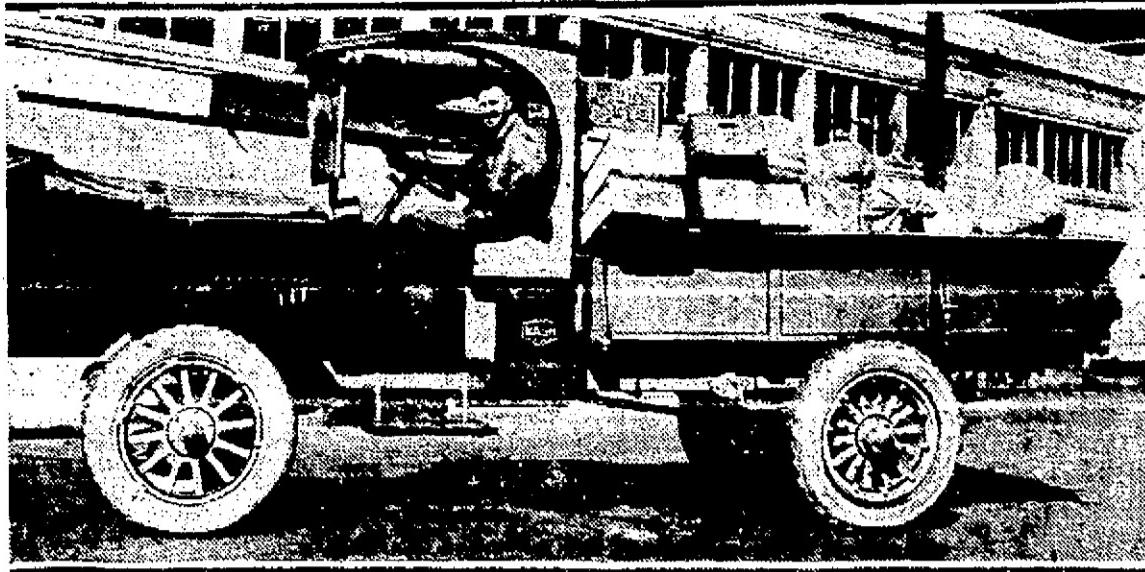
NEW SPRING NEEDED

The so-called rebound clips or bands are used on the spring leaves and are designed to prevent the leaves from spreading. If one leaf is allowed to work away from the others, these must do a little extra work, and sometimes they cannot stand this work, hence breakage results. Rebound clips ought to be tightened in place occasionally.

Spring squeaks and spring knocks are caused by wear and lack of lubrication. The spring knock is always in the shackle, and may be caused by a worn bolt or by side play in the shackle. On rough roads it is very difficult to find this noise because it is so loud that a spring shackle is not suspected.

When a spring breaks it does not pay to wait for a broken spring, but a new spring ought to be installed, and this by a blacksmith, but by the service station of the car maker or

A TON AND A HALF NASH TRUCK LOADED WITH THANKSGIVING "GOODIES" which the associated charities distributed last week to forty deserving Oakland families.



LIGHT ON STEERING TROUBLES

The vital steering system of the automobile is as important as the engine, with the steering as the traffic cop.

A system so important as the steering should be well understood and well cared for. The fundamentals are easy to understand. In practically all cars there is the same fundamental design, consisting of a steering wheel which operates a post at the bottom of which are reduction gears. One of the gears is turned directly by the wheel, the other, being in mesh with the post gear, also turns. This second gear operates a so-called steering arm in which the drag link is fastened. The drag link connects with one front wheel through the tie rod and to the other front wheel through the tie rod and another steering arm. It is clear to see that in this system there are numerous joints and other rubbing or moving surfaces and every one of them must be constantly lubricated.

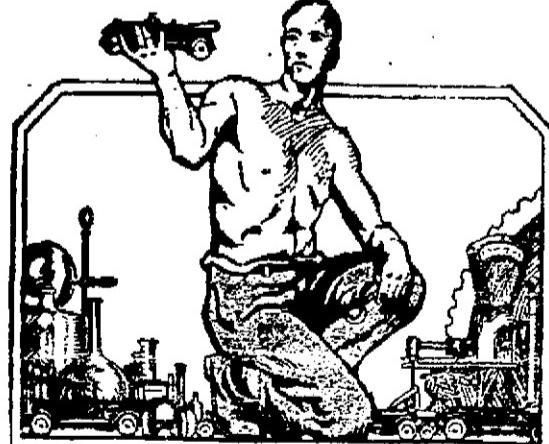
ALWAYS AT WORK.

To the driver the steering system appears to be at rest except when the car is turned around, but actually the joints and gears are always doing some work, always rubbing, even though it be a little. These parts must always be covered with grease or graphite. Usually there is a case which houses these gears, but sometimes they are exposed. Once every three months these gears should be inspected and the housing repacked. The same applies to the ball joints, the steering link ends and to the tie rod joints. If this is not done the parts will get dry and rust and steering begins to be difficult. You must turn the front wheels by first overcoming the friction of the tie rod. When a front wheel is struck a hard blow the tie rod usually bends, and after this the tie rods cannot drag effectively. This condition can be compensated for temporarily by lengthening the tie rod, but at the first opportunity the rod should be straightened.

Worn steering knuckle pins produce excessive wheel shake and throw the whole steering out of adjustment. You must get new pins fitted when this condition exists or else new pin bearings or bushings, as the case may be.

In many cars, in fact most cars of today, the front wheels oscillate badly on a rough road when the car is driven slowly. This is caused by the so-called wear in the design of the steering system. The less play in the system the less the front wheels wiggle, also the faster the car travels the less wiggling. If the

a spring manufacturer. The blacksmith's spring will be found to be too hard or too soft. In the former case the coil will break, in the latter it will soon become a "dead" spring and cause sagging on the side on which it is mounted.



C A D I L L A C

It is a source of great satisfaction to everyone connected with the Don Lee and the Cadillac organization to know that there is only one state of mind concerning the Cadillac in this country.

Willingly or unwillingly, consciously or unconsciously an overwhelming majority of motor wise people pay tribute in their own thoughts to the Cadillac.

California

Don Lee

Distributor

24TH AND BROADWAY



OAKLAND

Truck Is Loaned to Assist Needy

To assist the Associated Charities in securing loads of Thanksgiving day supplies for needy families in Oakland, a ton and a half Nash truck loaned by the Pacific Nash Motor Company made a fast trip to Los Angeles, secured the varied holiday gifts, returned to Oakland and they assisted in the distribution forty needy families of this city.

A pneumatic tire equipped truck conveyed the load.

Acid Mixture Will Etch Your Initials

The car owner may occasionally desire to put his name or initials on some metal place or surface. This is best done by etching, and it is iron or steel mix a half ounce of nitric acid and an ounce of muriatic acid. Shake these well, when they are ready to use. Cover the place to be etched with beeswax melted, and when this is cool, dip what is desired in the wax, then apply to the metal, using a sharp instrument for the purpose. Now apply the acid mixture with a feather, being careful to fill each letter. Let the acid stand for ten minutes and pour water in it.

Painting with a mixture of paraffin wax, turpentine, resin and linseed oil.

When the wax is dry, wash off the acid.

Paint over the etched place with

Truck Company Plant to Resume Operations

Walter E. Parker, president of the Commercer Motor Truck Co., of Detroit, announced that operations are to be resumed at the plant. The plant was closed some time ago because it became apparent that credit restriction would reflect on the motor car industry. Since that time, however, the company is said to have worked off its high-priced inventory in the form of finished trucks, with the result that it has made public a notice showing reductions. So far this month the company is said to have received more orders than in the two months of August and September combined.

Mixture Will Make Wood Proof to Acid

When the storage battery is carried in a wooden box there is always trouble from the acid slopping over and eating the wooden box. Wood may be made proof against acid by painting with a mixture of paraffin wax, turpentine, resin and linseed oil.

When the wax is dry, wash off the acid.

Paint over the etched place with

paraffin wax, turpentine, resin and linseed oil.

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paraffin

We're Selling Firestones at the Lowest Price Ever Paid for Tire Mileage!

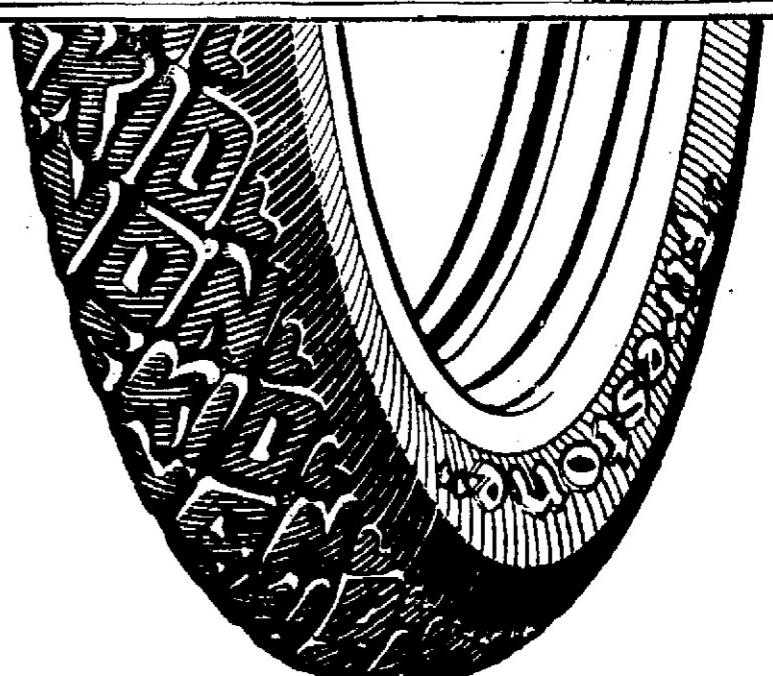
Replace that weak tire *now* with a genuine Firestone Fabric—or put on a spare—at a reduced price that means the lowest tire cost per mile you have ever known.

Only a few days remain for this special reduction!

Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity before stock is exhausted.



**FIRST QUALITY
6000
Mile
Guarantee**



Firestone Tire Dealers in Oakland, Alameda & Berkeley

Independent Tire Co.,
422 23rd Street, Oakland

A1 Vulcanizing Shop,
Dacus & Aymar, Props.
2126 Hopkins St., Oakland

Berger Bros.,
2201 Broadway, Oakland

P. L. Bury,
817 Franklin St., Oakland

Center Station Garage
J. M. Samuels, Prop.
1575 Seventh St., Oakland

Courtney's Tire Shop,
F. Courtney, Prop.
2635 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Emeryville Garage,
R. H. Cozzens, Prop.
4800 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Ervin & Nebel Garage,
3714 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

M. Feigenberg,
1930 Broadway, Oakland

**Flett Vulcanizing
Works,**
Wm. Flett, Prop.
2509 Broadway, Oakland

Fruitvale Vulc. Works,
Pargett & Clarke, Props.
3283 E. 14th St., Oakland

Garvin Tire Company,
Gergens & Garvin, Props.
2227 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.,
2127 Broadway, Oakland

Wm. L. Hughson Co.,
24th and Broadway, Oakland

**Imperial Garage
& Supply Co.,**
1426 Franklin St., Oakland

I. & G. Tire Depot,
Isaac Gorodetsky, Prop.
257 12th Street, Oakland

E. L. Johnson,
2829 Broadway, Oakland

J. & H. Auto Sales Co.,
Jorgenson & Hansen, Prop.
130 12th Street, Oakland

H. M. Lawrence,
201 12th Street, Oakland

Marquis Tire Shop,
E. F. Marquis, Prop.
394 11th Street, Oakland

Hugo Muller,
1450 Harrison St., Oakland

R. M. Myers,
1513 Franklin St., Oakland

**Oakland Vulcanizing
Works,**
J. L. Clark, Prop.
435 19th Street, Oakland

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.
426 6th Street, Oakland

W. T. Rancel,
4th and Webster Sts., Oakland

**Red Star Service
Station**
Cahill & Willmott, Props.
Aileen and San Pablo Ave.

Snyder Bros.,
3220 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Savoy Garage,
O. F. Smith, Prop.
3069 E. 14th St., Oakland

B. F. Stewart, Jr.,
3310 Broadway, Oakland

W. E. Strei Co.,
2305 Broadway, Oakland

Tenth Street Garage,
C. H. Boltz, Prop.
110 10th Street, Oakland

Tourist Garage, Inc.,
5931 College Ave., Oakland

Tire Market
2333 E. 14th Street, Oakland

Weaver's Tire Shop
W. G. Weaver, Prop.
1016 Franklin St., Oakland

Western Motors Co.,
2265 Broadway, Oakland

Berkeley Dealers

L. B. Brown & Son,
2286 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

G. L. Geus
1686 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Johnson & Quinn
2074 University Ave., Berk.

Firestone Has the Quality!

We Give the Service!

You Get the Price!



OAKLAND AND VICINITY:

Sunday fair; fresh northwesternly wind.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Contents of extra sections today, as follows:

Star (Editorial).

Advertisement.

First Main News.

Second Main News (Editorial, Sports).

(Continued)

Oakland Tribune



LAST EDITION

VOLUME XCIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1920.

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LEGION MEN PATROL CITY FOR HUGGER

In Squads of Two With Girl Decoy They Hunt Residence Sections to Discover Assailant of Young Women

Berkeley Girl Denies Tale She Told Police of Being Grabbed on Street by Man and Forced Into An Auto

Several score members of the American Legion, comprising men from Oakland Post, No. 5, and Arizona Post, No. 237, organized in squads, comically combed all sections of Oakland last night in an effort to apprehend the man who has attacked twelve women and girls in the past two weeks. Although several arrests were made, none of them was by the Legionaries, none of them up to late hour last night was identified as the suspected degenerate who has caused a reign of fear throughout East Oakland.

Each squad consisted of two armed men and a young woman, the woman playing the part of a decoy. The women from the women's auxiliary of Post No. 5 and the Legion Service Corps, which is the women's auxiliary of the Legionaries, none of them up to late hour last night was identified as the suspected degenerate who has caused a reign of fear throughout East Oakland.

The work was in charge of three members of the Legionary members from Oakland Post, No. 5, and two members from Arizona Post. The names of the captains were not made public. The Legion members requested that they be given no publicity, as the Legion was working not as a body, but as individuals, to aid the police.

Each man was armed and depowered by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch. The man sought apparently was not operating in Oakland last night between 8:30 p.m. and midnight, as he was visited almost every portion of the city. Each squad was transported to its particular section by automobile.

BERKELEY GIRL DENIES HER STORY OF ATTACK

The man who was reported to have attacked Miss Annie Shadlock, 17-year-old girl of 2807 Shadelock Avenue, Berkeley, was myth, according to the girl's friends at the Berkeley police station yesterday afternoon.

According to the girl's first story, a man driving a peacock-blue automobile drove up to the curb and asked the location of a certain address. He then leaped from the machine and seized her by the coat collar. She was rescued, she told the police, by her brother, John Shadlock, who had just described to the man's talk, with what the man wanted in Oakland that the Berkeley police were convinced for a time that the man had changed his field of operations.

According to the Berkeley police, Miss Shadlock is of nervous disposition, and apparently was suffering from an hallucination! She later denied in toto her original story, they say.

Spreckels Hunting Man Wife Accuses

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"No man can lay his hands on me or mine and get away with it," declared John D. Spreckels, Jr., millionaire California, who is hunting everywhere for William Barrett, who eloped with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, and who is the alleged thief of jewels belonging to Mrs. Spreckels valued at \$100,000. Spreckels arrived today on the Aquitania.

"I have only this to say," he said. "I will get Barrett no matter what part of the country he is in."

Mrs. Spreckels charges that she gave her \$100,000 pearl necklace and other ornaments to Barrett to take to the jeweler's and then they disappeared.

Libel On Harding's Ancestry Charged

BY UNITED PRESS.

READING, Pa., Oct. 30.—Reported political enemies here were uninterested tonight in the planning court action for confiscation of all existing copies of "Harding's Family Tree" following the arrest today of Harvey L. Bausher, prominent Democrat and clerk of Berks County Court of Quarter Sessions. A warrant sworn out by Republican Chairman Thomas L. Ziegler, Bausher was charged with criminal libel in issuing copies of what the unsigned writer claimed was the Republican candidate's questionable ancestry. Bausher is released on \$100 bond tonight, but was expected to appear in court Monday to answer the charges. Further arrests may be made.

Huerta to Govern State of Sonora

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Acting Mexican President Dr. Alvaro Obregon returned to the state to assume the governorship when President Alvaro Obregon takes office, according to Colonel Feliciano Faizel, here en route to Mexico City. He gave out a portion of the text of a recent letter from Dr. Huerta which read:

"I am disturbed with various politicians and newspapers who take occasion to declare I am plotting to prevent the inauguration of General Obregon with government troops and money. These statements are untrue and malicious lies."

He disclosed that General Obregon had offered him a high government position in appreciation of his services as leader of the recent revolution, but stated he preferred to return as Governor of Sonora.

Most of Scotland Going Dry Tuesday, 'Pussyfoot' Thinks

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Scotland, long noted for the quality of her whisky, faces a drought similar to that in the United States if a prediction comes true which was made tonight by William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the American dry worker, who has been at the head of the prohibition campaign in the British Isles. An effort with prohibition as the issue will be held in Scotland on Tuesday. Johnson made the following prophecy:

"A great big part of Scotland is going dry next week. I can tell the world that for a positive fact."

Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the premiers, assisted the "dry" workers in Scotland.

Fears Felt For Absent Oakland Marine Officer

Alarm Follows Murder of Major, Guest at Same Washington Hotel

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"I have only this to say," he said. "I will get Barrett no matter what part of the country he is in."

Mrs. Spreckels charges that she gave her \$100,000 pearl necklace and other ornaments to Barrett to take to the jeweler's and then they disappeared.

Libel On Harding's Ancestry Charged

BY UNITED PRESS.

READING, Pa., Oct. 30.—Reported political enemies here were uninterested tonight in the planning court action for confiscation of all existing copies of "Harding's Family Tree" following the arrest today of Harvey L. Bausher, prominent Democrat and clerk of Berks County Court of Quarter Sessions. A warrant sworn out by Republican Chairman Thomas L. Ziegler, Bausher was charged with criminal libel in issuing copies of what the unsigned writer claimed was the Republican candidate's questionable ancestry. Bausher is released on \$100 bond tonight, but was expected to appear in court Monday to answer the charges. Further arrests may be made.

Huerta to Govern State of Sonora

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Acting Mexican President Dr. Alvaro Obregon returned to the state to assume the governorship when President Alvaro Obregon takes office, according to Colonel Feliciano Faizel, here en route to Mexico City. He gave out a portion of the text of a recent letter from Dr. Huerta which read:

"I am disturbed with various politicians and newspapers who take occasion to declare I am plotting to prevent the inauguration of General Obregon with government troops and money. These statements are untrue and malicious lies."

He disclosed that General Obregon had offered him a high government position in appreciation of his services as leader of the recent revolution, but stated he preferred to return as Governor of Sonora.

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THREE BLACK-TAN POLICEMEN SLAIN IN IRISH AMBUSH

By Universal Service.
DUBLIN, Oct. 30.—(Special Cable Dispatch)—Three "black and tans" were killed and one wounded this afternoon when a police patrol was attacked from ambush at Castle Day in County Galway.

By RUSSELL BROWNING
Editorial Staff Correspondent.

CORK, Oct. 30.—Terence MacSwiney's funeral was postponed to night until Monday. The chairman of the former Lord Mayor's relatives are in protest against Government action in delaying the body from the planned journey through Dublin. An appeal was taken to authorities also to lighten the funeral restrictions by permitting all who cared to do so to join the procession to follow the casket to "McCourtin' Circle" in Cork's beautiful cemetery. Officials had announced that the parade would be limited to one-fourth of a mile in length.

All Southern Ireland appeared to pass in review today before the lifeless body of Terence MacSwiney, clad in the uniform of a brigadier-general of the Irish Republican army.

TROOPS WATCH SCOLEM CROWD

It was a solemn crowd and orderly. But around the edges rode mounted soldiers and guards from the hated Black and Tan forces.

Motor lorries rumbled over cobblestone paving, their engines running ceaselessly, ready for an emergency. Machine guns pointed their noses from their sides. Soldiers held their arms ready for immediate use.

Among the flowers that covered MacSwiney's coffin were many bearing cards indicating they had been sent by sympathizers from Washington, New York and Chicago.

A bodyguard of Sinn Fein soldiers, in mufli stood in silence at the casket as the thousands passed through the rotunda of the cathedral building to file the crowd outside. None of the hundreds of Sinn Fein soldiers in the crowd were permitted to carry arms or to wear their uniforms. The republican colors also were barred.

MACSWINEY'S BODY GARBED IN UNIFORM

The only exception to the rule was MacSwiney, garbed in the greenish gray uniform with the insignia of high rank. No objection was made to the flag which was spread over the casket on arrival in the City Hall last night by relatives.

Among the mourners were the immediate relatives of the lord mayor and the more prominent leaders of the Sinn Fein. Only those especially wanted by the police were absent.

Plans for the last mass which is to be said were almost completed tonight. It will be held in the

Candidates for the Vice-Presidency Calvin Coolidge F. D. Roosevelt

Copyright Bachrach



Attack Upon Ancestry of Harding Is Branded False

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The Cincinnati Times-Star today published the following editorial over the signature of Charles F. Taft, publisher, and Hubert Taff, editor:

"Fifty years ago personal scandal and whispered lies against the candidates played a considerable part in American politics. Until this year it seemed that we had

been getting away from that sort of thing."

This year the Democrats have tried to turn the clock back fifty years. They have attempted to revive that spirit of unbridled partisanship which was quite usual in America in the days when blackguards attacked the ancestry of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, and said Lincoln himself was illegitimate.

"Most of the energy of the underground section of the Democratic campaign has been devoted to the circulation of a lie about Harding's ancestry. No responsible Democrat has dared repeat it in the open, but many Democrats have passed it around, hand-to-hand."

"The story is to the effect that Warren G. Harding's grandfather was Amos, a blacksmith, and that he married Mary Ann, a negro. The story is false in every respect."

The senator's grandfather was not Amos, but Charles Alexander Harding, whose wife, the grandmother of Warren G. Harding, was Mary Ann Crawford. She was the daughter of Joshua Crawford, of Baltimore, and Sophia Stevens, whose family lived in Albemarle county, Virginia. The Crawfords were of Scotch-Irish descent. The first of the family came to America in 1770.

The Crawfords appear all through the genealogies of Virginia."

"There was an Amos G. Hard-

ing among W. G. Harding's an-

cestors. He was the senator's great-great-grandfather. The name of his wife was Phoebe Tripp, who belonged to a well-known colonial family of Penn-

sylvania."

Mrs. Cronin came to America

from Russia several months ago

joining her husband in San Fran-

cisco. She left a note saying that

she was tired of married life and

was discouraged— with having to

live in a foreign land."

\$1 WEEK WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

No red tape. Claus Spreckels bldg., 703 Market St. S. F. B. T. BRILLIANT—Advertisement.

Swingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

The prompt attention and warm personal interest of the Mail Order Department is characteristic of Livingston service.

Beginning Monday—the event women have been waiting for—

Our Annual November Sale Event of

FINE FURS

Charge purchases made during this sale will appear on statement rendered on January 1st.

at savings of **20%**

Added to our entire stock of sumptuous furs that will be offered in this Sale Event are special purchases of choicest fur wraps, coats and scarfs obtained by our New York office at stupendous savings. In this way we are able to offer our customers unprecedented values.

The winter's best fur styles await your choice—at 20% less than marked prices. Discount to be deducted at time of purchase!

Hudson seal wraps, coats, Hudson Seal coats, Skunk stoles and collars.

Moleskin wraps, stoles and collars. Sable, Baumarten, Mink and Fisher skins.

Skunk collars, stoles and scarfs. Fox scarfs and Wolf scarfs. Fur Shop. Bay Seal coats and wraps. Third Floor.

Wrap of Hudson Seal and Natural Squirrel.

Large Special Purchase of

Philippine Underwear
\$2.98 and \$3.98

Bought on a dropping market—and marked accordingly. Be early at this sale in our Underwear Shop—begins 9 o'clock Monday!

Envelope Chemise and Gowns in Both Sale Groups
Fine nainsook, hand-made, hand-scalloped and embroidered in elaborate floral designs; many have insets of the beautiful cut-work. Run with satin ribbon of fine quality.

Every piece perfect—all sizes.

STATE CHAMBERS ANNOUNCE STAND ON AMENDMENTS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—Return of questionnaires sent out by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and made public today show that thirty-eight commercial organizations of California have taken action on the proposed constitutional amendments introduced earlier before the voters of the State November 2d.

First in interest, of course, will be the expression as to Republican or Democratic presidential electors, in effect, the choice between Harding and Cox.

A contest considered by most political observers to be more close and uncertain than expected is over the highway bonds.

On Nov. 1, under state law, 23 of the 38 organizations voted yes, 2 voted no and took no action.

On Nov. 2d, Prohibition enforcement act, 22 voted yes, 1 voted no and 11 took no action.

On Nov. 2, increasing salaries of justices of the supreme and appellate courts—Yes, 19; no, 16; no action, 3.

No. 4, increasing number of signatures on initiative petitions required for taxation—Yes, 15; no, 14; no action, 6.

No. 5, creating board of chiropractic examiners, etc.—Yes, 5; no, 25; no action, 6.

No. 6, prohibiting compulsory vaccination—Yes, 17; no, 23; no action, 8.

No. 7, prohibition vivisection—Yes, 22; no, 21; no action, 5.

No. 8, poison act—Yes, 21; no, 30; no action, 6.

No. 9, highway bonds—Yes, 36; no, 23; no action, 5.

No. 10, constitutional convention—Yes, 21; no, 21; no action, 10.

No. 11, alien poll tax—Yes, 27; no, 5; no action, 6.

No. 12, State University tax—Yes, 23; no, 7; no action, 7.

No. 13, community property—Yes, 3; no, 22; no action, 8.

No. 14, insurance act—Yes, 13; no, 11; no action, 14.

No. 15, corporation district act—Yes, 21; no, 7; no action, 10.

No. 16, school system—Yes, 24; no, 6; no action, 8.

No. 17, absent voters—Yes, 11; no, 16; no action, 12.

No. 18, exempting orphans from taxation—Yes, 14; no, 14; no action, 16.

No. 19, State aid to institutions—Yes, 21; no, 21; no action, 10.

No. 20, single tax—Yes, 3; no, 30; no action, 6.

The thirty-eight organizations participating included those in the following cities: Whittier, Anaheim, Brea, Fullerton, Brentwood, Merced, Upland, San Francisco, Santa Monica, Redlands, Grass Valley, El Dorado, Waterford, Los Angeles, Manteca, Napa, Inwood, Newport Beach, Glendale, El Modena, Sunnyvale, Belmont, Woodland, Roseville, San Bernardino, Tracy, Redding, Hormona, Beach.

Organizations in the following cities reported no action taken on

no. 18, corporation districts.

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NO MENTION OF GOD IN TREATY, SAYS HARDING

By RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 30.—No political campaign which cannot be carried on in the American newspapers will succeed, Senator Warren G. Harding told a vast audience in Memorial hall here tonight in the final speech of his campaign.

Senator Harding made no direct reference to personalities which have figured in rumors prevalent during the closing days of the campaign.

Senator Harding was greeted by a large crowd as he stepped off his way from Cincinnati. He stopped at Middletown, the boyhood home of Governor Cox and spoke to a crowd of two thousand. He paused at Dayton where Cox now lives, and several thousand wedged themselves around the rear end of his car. At Springfield where Cox owns a newspaper, Harding spoke to a crowd of five thousand in the auditorium, and to a large overflow crowd. Everywhere he was cheered enthusiastically.

NO REFERENCES TO GOD IN VERSAILLES TREATY.

At Springfield, Harding declared, he will never enter a league of nations that fails to recognize the supreme deity. He was referring to there being no reference to God in the Versailles treaty.

"I would enter no league that hasn't God in it," he said.

Congressman Simon Foss introduced Harding to his constituents in Springfield as "Mr. President," explaining that "Ohio has sent a number of men to the White House."

Harding declared he is a reactionary to the extent of going back to the practice of permitting Congress to legislate.

PUTS IN WORD FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Putting in a final word for a protective tariff, Harding referred to the steel industries at Middletown. Steel mills are being developed in India and China with cheap labor, and the products of these plants will be brought into competition with America unless safeguards are erected, he said.

"I ask you, American wage-earners, how long do you think you can maintain the American standards of wages unless you favor the Republican policy of protection, which makes the old world pay to compete in American markets?"

Harding said:

"The American standard of wages, men, I am for. The American standard of living, I like to tell you, as I have told fifty audiences this year, I am perfectly agreeable to standardize the wages and the living conditions of the wage-earners of the world, but only on one condition, and that is that the world shall bring its lower standards up to our high standards in America."

Back Republicans, Is Governor's Plea

ONWARD, Calif., Oct. 30.—Governor W. E. Stephens, who has been touring the State for the past three weeks with Samuel N. Shorridge, Republican Senatorial candidate speaking for the Republican ticket, today issued a statement urging support of Harding, Coolidge, Shorridge and the Republican candidates for Congress.

The Governor said voters of California are approaching the most important election held in the State for many years. On the results of this day's contest depend the prosperity of practically all of California's agricultural, manufacturing and commercial industries. Tuesday's election will determine, he said, whether California's industries shall grow and prosper under a protective tariff policy or shall be hampered and destroyed under a low tariff or no tariff policy.

The Republican party always has and always will stand for the encouragement and protection of all industries, he said. The Democratic

Candidates for President of the United States

Senator Harding

Governor Cox



LAWLER OPPOSES COMMUNITY LAW

Phelan Asks Curb on Japanese Wires to Colby of Interference

LOS ANGELES, October 30.—Senator James D. Phelan today sent a telegram to Secretary of State Colby asking him to "promptly consider the protest of the Anti-Asiatic Association of Los Angeles sent you today, showing Japanese consul involved in interference with our election."

Senator Phelan's message read:

"Alien Japanese have raised enormous funds among their countrymen by levying a tax on each acre controlled by them. They control 456,000 thousand acres of the semi-tillable land of California, during the sixty years in which the present law has been in existence, defrauded and injured their wives to which they were justly entitled."

"In my opinion the proposed change in the law will not protect wives against husbands who may desire to injure or defraud them. It will give the wife power to destroy her share by extra probate proceedings, pit her against the husband, jeopardize the family relations, necessitate marriage contracts, and thus place marriage on a commercial basis."

REFUSES TO DEBATE.

I have, as a United States senator, refused to debate the question with an alien on the ground that aliens have no right to determine our laws and their participation in elections cannot be tolerated. This is but another example of their dangerous aggression which must be curbed."

"I cannot believe that the women of California want a law that will decredit the credit of the husband and family, tend to disintegrate children, destroy confidence between husband and wife, and disrupt home life."

Will you not by proper representation put them in their right

place by requesting the recall of the offending consul? Their conduct is no less an invasion of our rights than a trespass upon our property."

He begged to assure you that the country will hear the voice of California in the election next Tuesday. The state is of the mind that no further expansion of Japanese colonization of California shall be permitted, and I urge that this department's policy be established on these lines.

LAND GRABBING RUSHED.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30.—California Japanese, aroused by the knowledge that the passage of the anti-land law will seriously curtail their program of "peaceful penetration and settlement," have maintained a relentless campaign during the month of October in an attempt to grab fertile agricultural lands of the state before election day, according to Charles J. Flaggerty, state statistician office of the secretary of state.

In support of his statement, Flaggerty cites the fact that a total of 47 Japanese land corporations have been formed during the past thirty days.

Opponents of the bill say that

the corporation of broken promises spells the defeat of Wilsonism and all its works, including Cox and all its broken promises.

OPEN BIG NOTE.

What was once the Democratic party—the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Grover Cleveland—has, in these past eight years been transformed into the Wilson party, with not a vestige of its former self remaining; and even the bulwark of the party of the past, the "solid south." If it were today to vote its honest sentiments, would join with the youth in making a revolution of the nation and nominate Cox, countering facts with cunning phrases and reckless rhetoric, may swindle history in being recorded as a presidential candidate but neither he nor his followers have fooled the American people.

PHELAN VICTORY SEEN BY HAYS

That United States Senator James D. Phelan will carry Alameda county by a substantial majority was the prediction yesterday of Attorney William J. Hayes, who has been active in Senator Phelan's campaign in this county.

Hayes said:

"There is little question now that Senator Phelan will sweep the state and the situation in Alameda county is particularly encouraging. Senator Phelan has been endorsed by the Political Federation of Labor of this county and thousands of union men have enrolled as members of the Phelan for Senator Non-Partisan Club of Alameda County, which now has a total enrollment of 20,000 members. More than one-half of these are active workers. Scores of fraternal and civic bodies in this county have promised Senator Phelan their support on his record of faithful service and it looks to me as though any idea of partisanship has been totally forgotten in an effort to keep a man of ability and integrity in the job. It appears to be a landslide for Senator Phelan."

CAMPAIGN NEAR CLOSE.

Following his address of Friday night at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, Senator Phelan spent yesterday in making addresses in San Francisco. Monday he will speak at the various shipyards in Oakland and the last speech of the campaign will be made at the Berkeley High School auditorium Monday night. Mayor Louis Untermeyer of Berkeley will preside and the University of California Glee Club quartet will furnish a musical program, following a band concert.

Chester Rowell, well known Progressive leader and Republican publisher, spoke at the Berkeley High School auditorium last night on behalf of Senator Phelan. Rowell urged the voters to support Senator Phelan on the grounds of Phelan's demonstrated ability and fitness for the position and said Senator Phelan now has bills pending in Washington to help solve the Japanese problem of California and that it is essential that Phelan be returned to finish the work. He stated that Senator Phelan has had sufficient experience in the Senate to be of maximum service to his state and decried the practice of constantly changing senators.

ROWEY PRAISES PHELAN.

Rowell praised Senator Phelan's record of service during the war and pointed out that Phelan had introduced and worked for more than forty measures for the benefit of service men and stated that grateful doughboys throughout the state were showing their appreciation of Phelan's efforts in their behalf by splendid support of Phelan.

MONDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

Demonstration

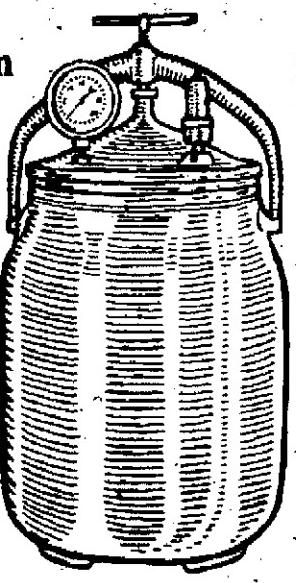
Daily

of the

Fairy

Pressure

Cooker



Bring in Your
Pot Roast—

Cooked while
you wait

FREE

A container
for Roast
and Gravy
furnished
also **FREE**.

4 Sizes

THE UTENSIL THAT SAVES TIME, FUEL, FOOD

Cooking is subjecting food to sufficient heat to change the chemical nature of its ingredients, making them palatable and digestible.

Water boils at 212 degrees and gets no hotter. You get over 260 degrees in a Fairy Pressure Cooker.

This extreme heat is driven through the food by pressure and cooks in one-third of the regular time.

No Steam Escapes—No Weight or Flavor Lost

Think of the possibilities if you can cook a—

Pot Roast in.....35 min. Beans in.....30 min.

Oatmeal in.....15 min. Potatoes in.....10 min.

Rice in.....10 min. Peas in.....2 min.

Home at 5:30—Dinner Cooked and Piping Hot at 6:15

13th Street,
Near
Washington
Schuster's Washington
at
13th Street

G. O. P. CHIEFTAIN SEES VICTORY IN TUESDAY'S FIGHT

By WILL H. HAYS
Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—At the close of every campaign the country hears of political drifts. Sometimes they are real and more often mythical. The close of the 1920 campaign, however, reveals a drift so momentous and overwhelming that there is no mistaking its portent.

It is a drift toward America and Americanism and is in evidence from coast to coast and lake to gulf. It is confined to no state or section.

This means that the nation will speak on next Tuesday as it has seldom, if ever, spoken in all our political history. It means a sweeping condemnation and popular rebuke of the Democratic party for misdeeds and sins, and the restoration to power of the Republican party by large and, in many states, unprecedented majorities.

HAS CONFIDENCE

I believe all this and believe it implicitly, because I have 100 per cent confidence in the discernment and common sense of the American people and because I have one hundred per cent evidence that this mass intelligence and intuition will not mislead me.

The Republican committee circulated a false pamphlet on the waste of peace and was compelled to withdraw it.

Senator Harding in one speech attacked the administration for alleged failure to enforce the prohibition law, when the records disclosed that in a senate speech he had predicted that the law could never be enforced in this country and the facts were that the law is being enforced throughout the nation.

WOMEN CRITICIZED.

A woman speaker uttered scurrilous language about the president of the United States, using language which I would not repeat despite her family connection with great men in the recent history of the nation.

A forged article from a fictitious publication, "National Catholic Register," was sent broadcast by Republican agents. It was an attempt to stir up Protestant sentiment against the Democratic ticket with the argument that the temporal power of the pope and Democratic success were closely allied.

These are but a few of the unfair and unscrupulous methods used to arrest the onward march of the cause espoused by Democracy. They have failed.

59-Year-Old Groom Cusses While Cooking

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Just because a bridegroom of fifty-nine years has to cook breakfast for his sixty-five-year-old bride is no justification for obscenity, contended Mrs. Angelina Harris, sixty-five, who had her almost hoary bridegroom hauled into court here recently for "cussing" while preparing breakfast.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Harry were united through their advertising agency, and the bride declared he had brawled to cook the meal in order to win the bride. "He was to cook and I was to manage," explained the wrathful bride in telling of the eruption that occurred in the Harris boarding-house.

Oakland and San Francisco

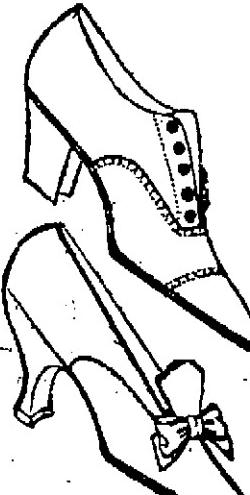
PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.

How Would They Look on Your Feet?

These exquisitely fashioned, temptingly priced low and high shoes, so typical of all that is newest and best in modern footwear. The finishing touch to a well-groomed woman's costume

Smart New Ties and Oxfords Cuban and French Heels

\$4.85

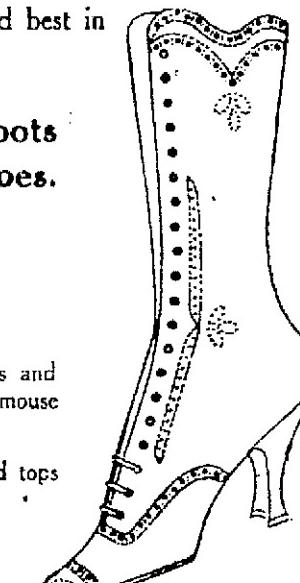


THE OXFORD pictured above is in Black Kid, modish toes, sewn extension soles, Cuban heels—all sizes and widths.

THE RIBBON TIES pictured on your left—also in Black Kid, with high tongue fronts and high French heels—all sizes and widths.

10½-inch high Colored Kid Boots The newest effect in high shoes.

\$13.95



WE HAVE complete ranges of sizes, widths and colors—Black, Brown, Midnight Blue, Fieldmouse Brown, Gray and Camel Colored Kid.

THE FANCY perforations on tips, sides and tops have white kid underlays.

HIGH slender French heels and graceful, tapering toes.



BOYS' BROWN CALF MAN-STYLE LACE SHOES

Brace hooks and eyelets

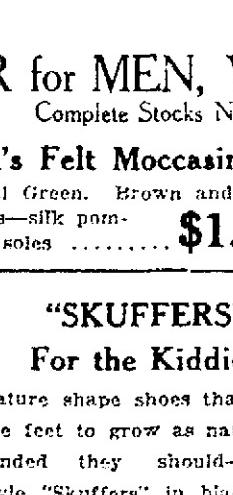
A manly style shoe for the young chaps—extra quality brown cordovan—new custom toes—perfected vamps—hand welted, double soles to heels—

Sizes 3 to 12½.....\$5.50

Sizes 5 to 8.....\$2.15

Sizes 1½ to 6.....\$6.50

\$2.95



"SKUFFERS" For the Kiddies

Nature shape shoes that allow

the feet to grow as nature intended they should—button style "Skuffers" in black calf, gray Elk and tan calf—

Sizes 3 to 12½.....\$5.50

Sizes 5 to 8.....\$2.15

Sizes 1½ to 6.....\$6.50

\$2.95



GIRLS' GUNMETAL CALF HICUT LACE SHOES

Fall Shoes of Service and

Style—as pictured—wing-tipped toes, perforated vamps and lace stays—

Sizes 1½ to 6.....\$1

Helen Gump Hostess At Birthday Party
Last Tuesday evening the many friends of the Helen Gump were invited to a birthday party at the family home on Forty-third street. Those present were: Mrs. Ben Gump, Mrs. Jack Schaefer, Daulton Wilson, James Grashans, Mrs. E. Osborne, Jeanette MacDougal, Helen Martin, Elmer Geary, Dave Shepard, Helen Kreis, Dorothy Geary, Dorothy Gordon, Fairchild, Louis Sawyer.

Berkeley's Charity Campaigners Lauded

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Thanks of the municipal government to residents of Berkeley for subscribing a deficiency in the budgets of the philanthropic agencies of the city. Washanks of the city for the successful

expressed today by Mayor Louis Bartlett.

Special praise is given the leaders in the recent campaign for funds in the following statement from the mayor:

"Permit me to express to you as chairman of the executive committee of the community owes to your self, to Mr. E. K. Foss and Dr. B.

expression of the charity drive for \$15,000. The work of the Day Nursery, the Dispensary, and the Charity Organization society for the ensuing year are now on a firm financial basis, and they can proceed with their program of practical philanthropy without embarrassment.

F. Lynip of the Drive committee, to the committee members and the entire corps of devoted workers a debt of appreciation for the fine service rendered at this time. Please convey the city's thanks to your associates in this undertaking."

FOR GOOD ROADS VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "B."

Construction of New Campus Gate Begun

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Construction work on a new gate to the college campus at the end of University Avenue and grading for a new athletic field and roadway have been commenced on the university cam-

pus. At present there is no entrance to the northwest section of the college grounds, and the proposed gate will allow passage from University Avenue to a new road which will connect with the road around Hilgard Hall. The new avenue will be a continuation of Arch street, and will border the athletic

field west of Hilgard Hall which is now being graded.

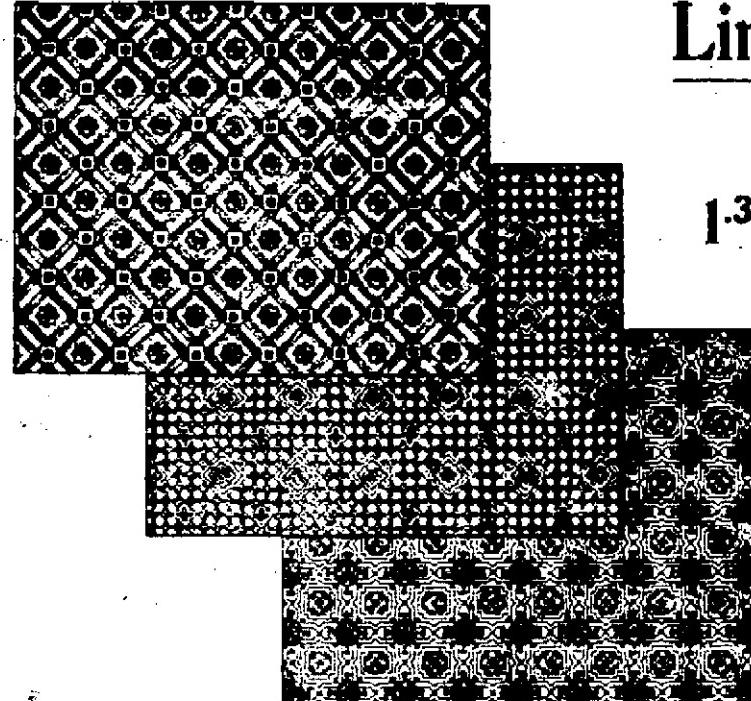
Steam shovels and road grading machinery will be set up Monday,

and the work will be carried on in accordance with the Bond plan for the greater university. Plans for landscape and park arrangements for the new section of the campus

have been formulated by Professor J. W. Gregg of the department of horticulture, and John G. Howard, university architect.

Automobiles from every state except North and South Carolina entered Yellowstone national park this year.

As Low for credit as charged anywhere for all cash!



Linoleum—4 yards wide

Sold by the square yard

1.35 yard
not laid

Usual
Easy Terms

1.50 yard
laid

Good patterns—three of which are illustrated. Covers the average room without a seam. Looks better and wears longer as the first wear usually comes along a seam. Shown rolled out on the floor.

Other qualities of four yards wide linoleum at 1.95 and 2.25 per square yard, laid.

Floor Covering Section—Top Floor.

Special

Christmas Notice

Make your Christmas purchases now—at a time when you will not be crowded by many other gift buyers.

Pay the deposit and it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Jackson's—One Price Store

cash or credit

We have placed "Credit" on a dignified solid basis. Every bit of merchandise we sell has but the one price, cash or credit.

Do you realize that—any cash discount amounts exactly to the extra money you must pay for the privilege of buying on time?

At Jackson's—no interest at all is ever charged on deferred payments (with the single exception of Victor Talking Machines.)

Floor Lamps and Artistic Shades

Usual easy terms

Displayed on our main and mezzanine floors. Lighted—so that you may see how they will look in your home.

Standards and shades to your special order—usual easy terms.

In the Drapery Section you will find a well assort stock of silk and lamp shade frames—also a large assortment of fringes, galloons and all materials for making shades. Usual easy terms.

Look through this interesting stock—you are bound to find some pleasing Christmas gift suggestions.

Remnants of Printed Linoleum

95c square yard

Usual Easy Terms

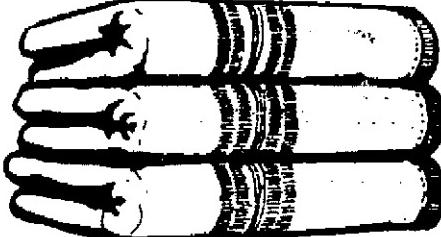
Bring in the measurements of your room.

5 to 25 yards of a pattern. A variety of attractive designs and colors.

Good grade of printed linoleum—remnant lengths. Take elevator to Top Floor.

Jackson's
3-Room Outfit
for
277.00
28.00 down
6.00 week

Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Kitchen, dining room and bedroom. Shown assembled, complete. See this outfit before you buy.



Special—Monday and Tuesday
Fleecy, Warm Blankets—

6.75
pr.
1.75 down
1.00 month

Double bed size—66x80 inches. Come with pink and blue borders—have mohair binding. 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Top Floor.

Children's Store

—mezzanine floor.

Staple, wheel goods and toys for girls and boys

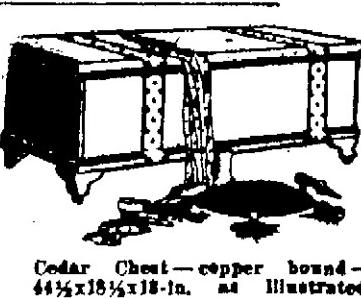


13.50
Automobile, illustrated
2.00 down
1.50 month

Christmas gifts for the children—You can buy them on the easy payment plan at Jackson's—and as low as charged anywhere for all cash.

This department will delight the children—as everything in it is for them.

Cedar Chests Make Splendid Gifts



A piece of furniture that will delight most any woman or young girl. An ideal gift for any occasion. The one piece that looks equally well in any room or hall.

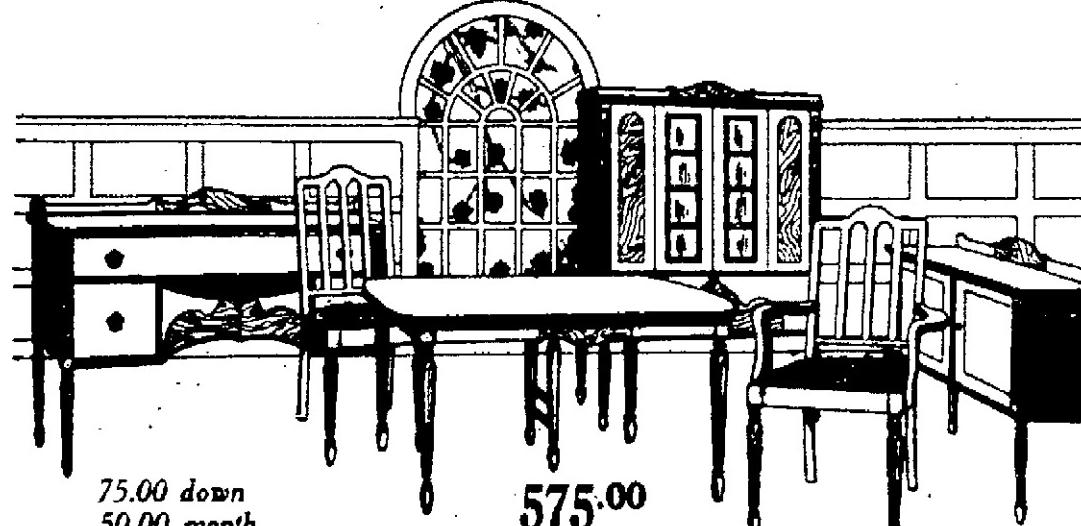
Before you buy look through our pleasing collection of chests arranged on the second floor. Reasonable prices—Usual Easy Terms.

Cedar Chest—copper bound—
44½x18½x18 in. as illustrated.
46.00
4.75 down
4.25 month

9x12 foot imported Grass Rugs—

Extra quality grass rugs—in brown, green and tan shades. Variety of good patterns. Take elevator to Floor Covering Section—Top Floor.

7.50 1.00 down
1.00 month



Eleven-piece dining room set in rich mahogany—as illustrated

Sketched from our Dining Room Section. Includes six side chairs, one arm chair, a table, buffet, China cabinet and serving table. Of simple Hepplewhite design in rich mahogany. Chair seats in blue figured damask.



Special—Monday and Tuesday
Heavy Silver Plate—as illustrated. 9½ inches across top—round plate for cake or sandwiches. A nice gift. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Variety Store—basement
2.25 each
1.00 down—balance next month

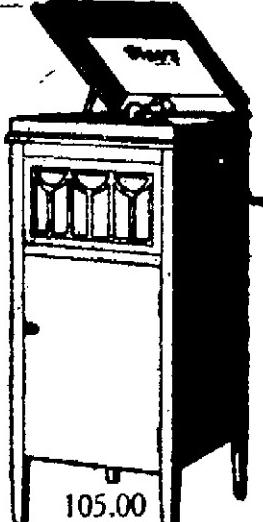
Special Starr Outfit—

"Starr"—eleven.....
Records amounting to.....
105.00
10.00
115.00

Terms—

Pay cash for the records which amount to 10.00 and 8.75 a month on the balance.

(No interest charged)



Victor and Columbia Records—Sold on the easy payment plan—no interest charged on the deferred payments. Same price as sold everywhere for all cash.

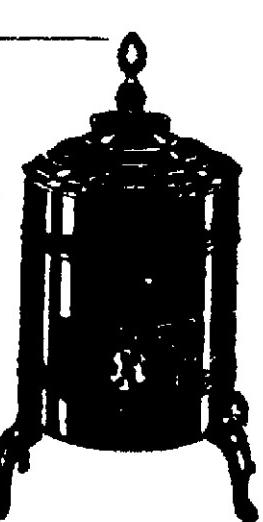
Lined Air-Tight Heater

Special—Monday and Tuesday
3.10
1.00 down—balance next month

As illustrated. Lined—air tight. Screw draft and door for removing ashes. For burning wood and old newspapers. Variety Store—basement.

Special Notice—

Most of our heating stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.



JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482



S. B. INGIRL FIRST TO WIN FEDERAL JOB

U. C. \$65,000 in Debt if Amendment 12 Fails to Pass

Barrows Sees State Extension Service Endangered

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—To Miss Ward, graduate of the California School for the Deaf and the blind in Berkeley, has fallen the honor of being the first blind person to successfully pass a government civil service examination and to be named to a position under Uncle Sam.

News of Miss Ward's appointment as an telephone operator under Captain H. H. Beach, commandant at Mare Island, has just reached Berkeley. The telephone system is operated by Miss Ward, who is totally blind, is a dictation instrument similar to the dictaphone. In applying for the position, Miss Ward competed with persons in possession of all of their faculties and succeeded in making higher scores than any of the other applicants.

She is able to transcribe on the typewriter the words spoken into the dictaphone without a single error.

Miss Ward is a graduate of the Berkeley blind school with the class of June, 1919, and is in her twentieth year. Her home is in Vallejo. In winning her appointment, Miss Ward takes a place with Miss Tillie Allison, also a graduate of the state school, who successfully passed state tests and was granted a position as telephone operator at the Napa State Hospital. Recognition of the ability of the two blind girls is the cause of rejoicing among persons interested in obtaining recognition for handicapped persons with ability.

Some people's idea of taking life easy seems to be making it hard for the rest of us.

MISS GERTRUDE MATTHEW (top), and MISS ELIZABETH WARREN, co-eds workers in interest of Amendment 12.



A Safe, Scientific, Upbuilding Tonic

Neal-Tone makes women healthy, happy and beautiful. It makes a good appetite, good digestion, a youthful body. It paints the cheeks from the inside.

Easy and Pleasant to Take.

Neal-Tone is in convenient tablet form. None of the messy, disagreeable features of a liquid tonic. It is non-alcoholic and free from all habit-forming drugs.

Neal-Tone

FOR WEAK MEN AND WOMEN

tonic; not a stimulant. It is the product of the broad experience of Dr. B. E. Neal, who founded the Neal Institutes for drink and drug treatment in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Australia.

It is not a drink and drug habit treatment. But it is an excellent

sale at all druggists.—Advertisement

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHITE GIRL MARRIES JAP

THIS WAS a headline
* * *
IN THE newspaper recently

AND IT made me sick

WHEN I realized THAT SCIENTISTS tell us THAT THE only way WE CAN solve

THE JAP problem IS TO absorb him

BY INTERMARRIAGE

AND THERE are 90,000 HERE ALREADY

AND THERE will be THOUSANDS MORE

UNLESS YOU watch AND REFUSE to be fooled

BY THE little yellow fellow.

WHO WORKS while you sleep

AND USES his money

TO MIX in our politics

AND A lot of good folks STILL SLEEP.

AND CALIFORNIA has a son

WHO HAS been fighting the Jap

FOR TWENTY years

FOR CALIFORNIA

AND JAP money

IS TRYING to beat him

FOR UNITED States senator

FROM CALIFORNIA

AND IF you let yourself BE FOOLED

BY CAMPAIGN propaganda

YOU HAVE yourself TO BLAME

AND THE little yellow fellow.

WILL LAUGH at you

AND YOU will see again

"WHITE GIRL marries Jap."

CALIFORNIA MUST re-elect

JAMES D. Phelan

UNITED STATES senator

ON NOVEMBER 2nd

OR THE laugh will be

ON CALIFORNIA

ON NOVEMBER 3rd

U. S. IGNORANT OF AUSTRALIA, CLAIM

American ignorance concerning Australia is "abysmal," according to Prof. R. D. Watt, of Sydney University, a recent visitor to California, who has returned to his native land to recount some of his experiences here.

The general impression in the United States, says Dr. Watt, is that Australia is a "little island" and when told that it is a greater area than their own country the Americans smile in derision or express an empirical disbelief. Watt also complains that reports of his country have occasioned an American impression that it is a land of strikes and droughts.

The Australian professor was impressed with the fact that, after he had left San Francisco bay behind on his way East, he crossed a country frozen and cold, and with the fact that the cost of living in this country is higher than in his. The modern apartment house, described to Australians upon his return as a scheme to overcome the shortage of domestic help.

Home Robbed While Couple Is at Work

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—Daylight robbers yesterday took advantage of the fact that both Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris, 2321 Haste street, are employed during the day and carried off \$112 in jewelry and other loot. Returning home at 5:30 o'clock last evening, Harris discovered the theft. Harris is a photographer and his wife an artist, both maintaining a studio in Berkeley.

ASK PLAYGROUNDS AS WOMAN TRIBUTE

The board of playground directors of Oakland, of which Miss Ethel Moore was a former chairman, recommends some memorial to her dealing with the natural unfolding of child life. The establishment of a summer camp at Hatch Hatchy, of a

playground below Seventh street in West Oakland, or a swimming project arb suggested.

Reviewing the history of the summercamp, the board gives to Miss Moore the credit of financing the year's project, giving the community several hundred dollars and leading a campaign for funds to carry it forward. Miss Moore began to work for a summer camp as long ago as 1915. In the Municipal Camp last summer 100 boys, 150 girls and 350 in family groups enjoyed the 200-acre pleasure ground 150 miles from Oakland in the hills of Hatch Hatchy. The site is leased from the U. S. Forest Service. It is proposed to make permanent this recreation work.

A ten-acre playground, developing children's primary kindergarten, baby nurseries, clinics, etc., is suggested in the West Oakland playground scheme.

The plans for the natatorium include three swimming tanks near Lake Merritt maintained on the same basis as the municipal boathouse.

All these projects were sponsored by Miss Moore during her service on the recreation board.

Native Sons Hear Recruiters for Navy

A smoker, entertainment and dinner was staged for a large gathering of the members of Oakland Parallel No. 50, N. S. G. W. and their friends Friday night at the Native Sons' hall, 561 Eleventh street.

Lt.-Commander G. M. Welchett, U. S. N., attached to the naval recruiting office of the western division at San Francisco, spoke on the subject of naval expansion, particularly to man the dreadnaught California which will soon be put into commission. He said native Californians

were wanted for the crew. Other speakers, other speakers, U. S. N., in charge of the local recruiting office, and Howard N. Smith, chief yeoman, U. S. N., attended.平行 No. 50, N. S. G. W., and their friends Friday night at the Native Sons' hall, 561 Eleventh street.

Among those who furnished the entertainment were George De Cunzo, 888 Louis Fonseca, and Joe Bobba.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES
ON AMENDMENT 12.

Your Grandmother Used a Buck's ---the standard range since 1847

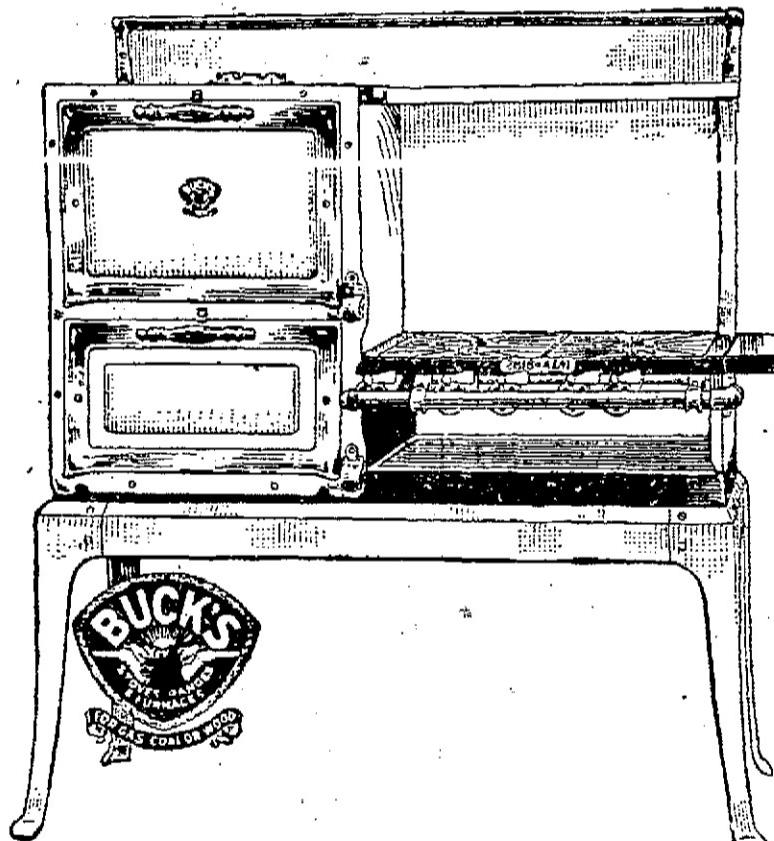
When your grandmother set up housekeeping she insisted on a Buck's stove. Your mother also had one, of a more modern design than her mother's. They would be delighted to see the porcelain enamel Buck's ranges that are shown today—and they'd find in them all the good features that have made Buck's ranges famous for 74 years. You should see these blue or gray enameled ranges that wash like a dish.

Buck's High-Oven Range ---the coming model

The coal or wood range pictured at the right is a new type of stove such as will be generally used within a few years. The oven at the top saves space, prevents stooping to use oven, and because the heat goes up the flue so quickly your oven heats almost as rapidly as a gas oven. It comes in either blue or gray porcelain enamel, which never requires polishing. Priced—

\$187.50

Terms: \$18.75 down—\$18.75 a month

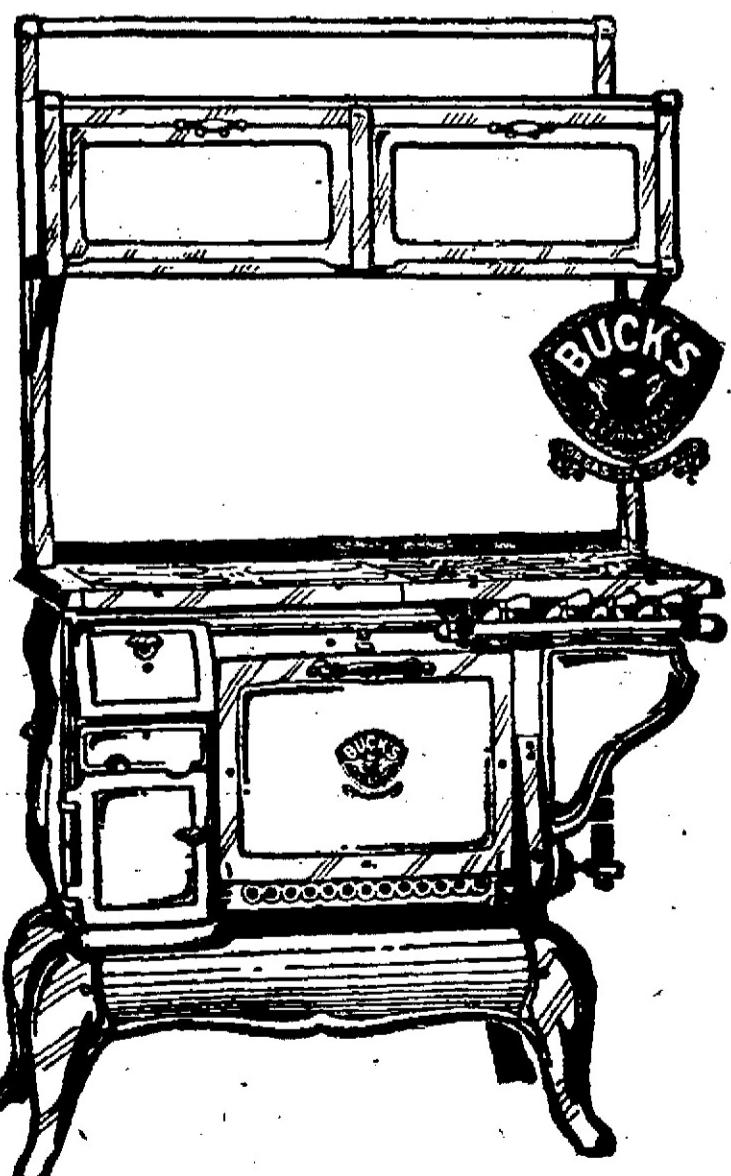


Porcelain Enameled Gas Range

The gas range shown at the left is the last word in a high grade gas range, yet it is reasonably priced. It comes in gray porcelain enamel with black porcelain enamel over the cooking surface. No greasy steel to clean, for you merely wash off the enamel. In fact, this entire range is enameled, inside and out—and is positively rust proof in consequence. The oven is 19x18 inches. Priced—

\$160.00

Terms: \$16.00 down—\$16.00 a month



Buck's Blue Enameled Combination Range

A perfect combination range, that will burn wood, coal and gas—two or three fuels at the same time if you wish. It comes in either gray or blue porcelain enamel and requires no polishing. You clean it as you would a dish. This range has the advantage of both a coal and a gas range, as you can heat your oven with either, and yet you have the warmth from the coal or wood fire when you wish it.

\$275

Terms: \$27.50 down—\$27.50 a month

Remember—Buck's Ranges are sold only at Breuner's in Alameda County.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth

B Y GOLLY! THESE OLD TIME LOW PRICES ON COTTON S

Laces at 10c per yard

This assortment includes torchon and heavy imitation crochet and an especially attractive lot of laces in fine maltese type—edges and insertions. Some in matched patterns and suitable for trimming underwear—infants' and children's garments, etc.

10c
(Main Floor)

At 15c per yard

Cluny laces in edges and insertions, 2 to 2½ inches wide; imitation crochet lace in filet mesh, 3 to 3½ inches wide; excellent wash lace suitable for making gown yokes, trimming, fancy work, etc. Very special, 15c at yard

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Monday, November 1st

Children's Velveteen Tams

Copen, rose and green. Special, each 75c

Misses' and Children's Velvet Tams

Black, brown, navy, Copen or rose; usual \$3.95 value. Special, each

2.95

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

WILL SURE BRING A CROWD OF BUYERS HERE TOMORROW

EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER; let us demonstrate this wonderful machine; an old principle—washed by water pressure and air suction; gas burner and swinging wringer; solid copper tub; lasts a lifetime. Cash price... \$175.00
Sales also on easy payment plan—
\$10 down and \$15.00 per month

And that's not all—many other SPLENDID BARGAINS here will bring joy to your heart and weight to your pocket book. These Special Monday Values mean REAL, REGULAR SAVINGS. Ain't it great to be able to buy good muslin for 12½c a yard again? We'll admit there isn't much profit in it, but we're glad to sell it to you, nevertheless. We get a good deal of satisfaction in pleasing our customers and in proving that "we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland." Your money cheerfully refunded if you ever doubt it. LOTS OF GOOD BARGAINS TOMORROW.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

IMPORTED WHITE MEAT OF MACKEREL, "Kewpie" brand; packed in pure olive oil; unscreaded for sale, etc. Packed in No. ½ tins; 1000 tins to be sold Monday at only about ½ the usual price.
Special, per tin 10c
(Downstairs)

Big November Rug and Drapery Sale Starts Tomorrow With a Bang

BUY HERE AND SAVE FROM 25% TO 33½%.

FLORAL AND COLORED SCRIM; 36 inches wide; good quality; usual 45c-yard value. Special, yard

22½c

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES; new patterns, in stripes and figures:

90c yard value; 36 inches wide. Yard... 65c

\$1.25 value; 36 inches wide. Yard... 79c

\$1.90 value; 36 inches wide. Yard... 51.15

PRETTY NEW FILET NETS; small neat designs and all-over patterns. Ivory or ecru:

90c value. Special, per yard ... 59c

\$1.10 value. Special, per yard ... 79c

\$1.35 value. Special, per yard ... 65c

\$2.15 value. Special, per yard ... 1.39

Nottingham Lace Curtains

Usual \$3.50 pr. val. Spec., pr. \$2.80

Usual \$4.90 pr. val. Spec., pr. \$3.10

Usual \$6.50 pr. val. Spec., pr. \$4.65

Usual \$7.50 pr. val. Spec., pr. \$4.98

Usual \$12.00 pr. val. Spec., pr. \$7.95

HEAVY CABLE MARQUISSETTE; mercerized; ivory or ecru; usual \$1.35 value. Special, per yard ... 85c

BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN--Part Down, Balance in Monthly or Weekly PAYMENTS

BIG SPECIAL ON MARQUISSETTE AND LACE CURTAINS; usual \$4.50 value; 2½ yards long; ivory or ecru. Spec., pr. \$2.25

MERCERIZED MARQUISSETTE; splendid quality; ivory or ecru; usual 65c value; 1 yard wide. Special, per yard ... 39c

EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; new designs; late colorings; rug that will give wonderful wear:

Usual \$9.50 value, 27x54. Special, each \$48.00

Usual \$10.00 value, 9x12. Special, each \$58.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS; neat designs; serviceable colors.

Usual \$45.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each \$32.00

\$50.00 value, 9x12. Each \$36.00

AXMINSTER RUGS; good quality; beautiful patterns in colors you will like.

Usual \$7.50 value, 9x12.

Each \$4.50

\$45.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each \$32.00

\$50.00 value, 9x12. Each \$36.00

HEAVY CORK AND OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM; desirable patterns; usual \$1.65 square yard value, at square yard \$1.15

INLAID LINOLEUM; good assortment of patterns; light and dark. Linoleum that gives real wear; usual \$2.45 square yard value, at square yard \$1.79

SPECIAL, each \$2.25

\$32.00 value, 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. Each \$22.50

\$37.50 value, 6 x 9. Special, each \$42.50

\$48.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each \$37.50

\$57.50 value, 9x12. Special, each \$79.50

\$110.00 value, 9x12. Special, each \$79.50

\$139.00 value, 9x12. Each \$139.00

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, of quality, in handsome designs and beautiful colorings.

Usual \$7.75 value, 27x54 in. Spec., ea. \$5.95

Usual \$13.50 value, 3x6 ft. Special, each \$9.75

\$18.00 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Special, each \$12.50

\$35.00 value, 9x12. Special, each \$16.50

\$68.50 value, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Each \$37.50

\$119.00 value, 9x12. Each \$119.00

\$139.00 value, 9x12. Each \$139.00

First November Sale of

LOVELY Silk Plush COATS

\$29

Beautiful new Fall models; belted or loose back styles; button-trimmed and with large shawl collars, lined with splendid black Venetian linings or pretty novelty silk; complete size range 16 to 44. PLAIN MODELS, with fur; WONDERFUL VALUE, AT EACH

Plush Coats \$39

Trimmed with collars and cuffs of black sable. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, AT EACH (Second Floor)

Buy Your New CORSET and

"WARNER'S," "THOMPSON'S" AND "R. & G." CORSETS, of

heavy quality pink or white coul or fancy broche; front or back lace models; medium, low or high bust; broken lines and sizes; usual \$3.00 to \$5.00 values at pair

OUTSIZE DRAWERS; good quality muslin finished with embroidery ruffles.

\$1.00

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS; good heavy flannelette, in all white, or pink or blue stripe; long sleeves and with round or V neck; our \$2.45 value, \$1.95

at each \$1.95

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS. "Warner's" Perfection Garter Waist, of heavy quality twill, reinforced over shoulders. Garters attached; open back style. For girls

6 to 14 years. Each 85c

(Second Floor)

Winter UNDERWEAR NOW

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS; medium fleeced cotton; high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; usual \$2.00 and \$2.25 values, at each

\$1.50

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR; bloomers, cut full size, well reinforced elastic knee bands. \$2.59

Specially priced at each \$4.95

WOMEN'S "ANNETTE" UNION SUITS; flesh pink, in bodice or band top styles, regular or extra size. Prices of these suits are \$2.50 and \$2.75. Special, \$2.19

for Monday, suit \$1.95

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS; good soft muslin or heavy cambric, with elastic waistband, or finished with draw string. Some have double panels. All sizes including outsize. Our \$3.95 values, at each \$2.45

(Second Floor)

An Opportunity to Buy

BLOUSES of Rare Style and Beauty

at a Great Saving

EXCELLENT VARIETY OF GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—Flesh, white or colors. Underpriced at each

\$9.85

GEORGETTE BLOUSES and OVERBLOUSES; beautifully headed and embroidered; navy, taupe, brown or black; values from \$12.50 to \$15.00. Specially priced, at each

\$10.95

HANDSOME MIGNONETTE OVERBLOUSES cleverly beaded or embroidered in attractive designs; usual \$13.95 and \$16.50 values. Special, each

\$12.95

ELABORATE BEADED GEORGETTE OVERBLOUSES in a wide range of colors—worth \$19.50 to \$22.50. Specially priced, each

\$13.95

(Second Floor)

Satin Stripe HAIR BOW RIBBON

5 inches wide; pink, blue or white; our former 75c value at yard 39c

FANCY EDGE MOIRE RIBBON; 5 inches wide; pink, blue, white, navy. Priced, at yard 70c

FLORAL RIBBON; 4½ inches wide; all silk; good pattern and colors; former 50c quality. Special, per yard 29c

(Main Floor)

ANOTHER DANDY SALE OF GOOD WOOLEN DRESS GOODS AND COATINGS

THESE PRICES ARE NEW AND LOW

SKIRTING PLAIDS; 5½ inches wide; an immense assortment of all-wool plaids; dark color combinations and bright sport mixtures; old prices were \$6.75 and \$7.50 per yard. New price, per yard

\$5.45

ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE—48 inches wide; good line of colors—all new. Old price \$4.50. New price, yard

\$3.75

ALL-WOOL VELOUR; 48 inches wide; good quality; the new winter colors for suits; old price \$4.50 per yard. New price, yard

\$3.29

BOTANY BROADCLOTH; 55 inches wide; pure wool; sponged and shrunk; navy, brown, Belgian, remade, castor, tan; old price, per yard \$4.50. New price, yard

\$3.29

ALL-WOOL BROADCLOTH—54 inches wide; extra wide; a most beautiful material; good staple colors; old price \$6.75 per yard. New price, per yard

\$5.25

BOTANY BROADCLOTH; 55 inches wide; extra wide; a most beautiful material; good staple colors; old price \$6.75 per yard. New price, per yard

\$2.98

Big Assortment of LACES for CHRISTMAS SEWING

All sorts of laces, suitable for silks and muslin underwear, fancy work, millinery, etc. We mention a few special Wash Laces for Monday

AT 5c PER YARD; good line of laces at this low price, including cluny and torchon, suitable for trimming curtains, underwear, etc.

5c

OUR ASSORTMENT OF CAMISOLE LACES are quite complete, with and without heading; all sorts of pretty

40c to \$1.00

GOOD FIRM IMITATION CROCHET LACES; especially suitable for trimming curtains,

15c

(Main Floor)

Splendid Assortment—Beautiful styles, wonderfully Underpriced

CLOCKS specially priced at \$3.45, \$4.45, \$4.75, \$5.87 & \$9. Round HOOKS, 55c

CUTICLE KNIFE, 70c

HAIR RECEIVERS, \$2.25

PUFF BOXES—At each \$1.35

At each \$1.90

(Main Floor)

PIN CUSHIONS, \$1.60

PIN CUSHION and JEWELRY BOX, \$2.00

DRESSING TRAYS, \$2.00

\$5.50 value for, each \$4.50

PIN TRAYS, \$1.45

\$2.50 value for, each \$1.80

SALVE JARS, 80c

\$1.00 value for, each \$1.00

(Main Floor)

Select Your Christmas Gifts From Our WONDERFUL ART DEPT.—Big Stock, Fine Value

SCHOOLS TO HOLD TOY SHOP SALES FOR RED CROSS

Toy shop sales are heralded for December 2 and 3 by the public schools of the city for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross Shop. Seven hundred and fifty dollars to be derived from the work of the students' hands in the goal which has been set. The funds will go out after the demand for the day's purchases in the local school district and help swell the fund for general work as well.

Christmas sales will be given for the most part in the separate schools. A few will place the articles which have been made in shop and household arts departments with the Twelfth street shop. Students have been requested to manufacture for the display, for the better things may sell at less than \$2. The lists include: doll furniture, mechanical and profile toys, place cards, aprons, dresses, toilet accessories, kitchen conveniences, caps, drawings and water colors, hand embroideries and holiday novelties of every description.

The toy shop sale was inaugurated last year in the Municipal Auditorium and \$2,000 was received. After all materials used in the manufacture and expenses were paid \$400 remained in the treasury. Of this sum \$400 was appropriated to the 1920 sale.

Orphans Are Given Long Truck Ride

Thirty small boys and girls from the Oakland orphanage enjoyed a long truck ride under the auspices of the University High School Rainbow Club. The ride was originally planned two weeks ago, and was to have been at the John Hinde park in Northgate, but on account of mumps the affair had to be postponed. The Rainbow girls took advantage of last Wednesday's sunshine to make good to the orphans the promise of an afternoon of fun.

The ride took the children around Lake Merritt and to Alameda.

A Federal truck was used for the ride. It was very kindly donated by the William L. Rughon company.

AUTO SHOW IN THEATER.
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 30.—Chicago automobile men have asked permission to use the great unfinished National Theater for an automobile show. They propose to fit up the lower floor of the big marble structure for their exposition.

Berkeley Club Wins Wilson To Decree Armistice Sunday

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—That an organization of Berkeley women were responsible for the issuing of a proclamation by President Wilson naming November 14 as "Armistice Sunday" has been disclosed in the inauguration of a campaign to have the nation pay annual tribute to a similar manner to the men who gave their lives in the cause of democracy.

Living veterans of the world war will also share in the honors of the day if plans of the League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War, composed of Berkeley women, are carried out. In a movement inaugurated today to have Armistice Sunday be a day of oration, dedicated to the heroes of the world war, both living and dead, the work of the Berkeley organization is bringing about next month's observance.

During the war, the League was responsible for the bettering of the conditions of prisoners such things as may sell at less than \$2. The lists include: doll furniture, mechanical and profile toys, place cards, aprons, dresses, toilet accessories, kitchen conveniences, caps, drawings and water colors, hand embroideries and holiday novelties of every description.

Following is the statement regarding Armistice Sunday as issued by the executive board of the organization:

"The executive board of the league wishes to emphasize its desire to make Armistice Sunday a memorial to the men who returned to their homes. Memorial day honors the men who fell on the field of battle, or in service, but Armistice Sunday is kept alive in the hearts of their countrymen through the devotion of the men who fought and came home, frequently to a business or profession injured by enforced neglect, often with broken health, and with no regard given or wanted save the knowledge of a duty ably done."

"It is the desire of the league to have Armistice Sunday as simple as possible, and to include in their arrangement the Boxtology, one fine and appropriate solo, and congregational singing of the Star Spangled Banner before the benediction.

It is also suggested that in honor of the men who died in service, there shall be one moment of silent prayer, the congregation standing.

The League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War was organized here in 1917, and continued its activities throughout the war, receiving encouragement and recognition from the United States and Europe.

RECEPTION PRESIDENT.
At a meeting of the executive board of the league on September 13, this year, the following communication was addressed to President Wilson:

"The executive board of the League for the Protection of American Prisoners of War, earnestly and respectfully asks the President of the

United States to name Sunday, November 14, as Armistice Sunday.

"The executive board of the league makes its request that the nation may have the privilege of holding a service which shall honor not only those soldiers who died overseas, but those who returned to their homes and whose heroic service and splendid self-sacrifice is in danger of being forgotten."

The executive board of the league feels that nationally established Armistice Sunday would become a great factor in upholding the morale of ex-service men, and it is of vital importance that California bring its quota up to the proper requirements.

"According to present figures there are twenty-eight states that have enacted California in reorganizing their state troops, and but a scant ten per cent of the total required for this state has been secured.

"On October 14, a second communication was received from the White House, in which was transmitted the text of the President's proclamation of October 2, wherein he states that there had been transmitted to him a suggestion that he name November 14, as Armistice Sunday.

"I am so heartily in favor of the suggestion that has been made that I take this occasion to express my approval of the idea."

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The executive and advisory boards of the league are composed of the following persons:

Executive board—Mrs. John Snook, Executive Board—Mrs. John Snook, president; Mrs. Chas. F. Gayley, vice-president; Mrs. Chas. E. Bancroft, treasurer; Mrs. J. U. Calkins, secretary; Miss Margaret Cooley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Anson Blake, Mrs. William Bunker, Mrs. Edward B. Clapp, Mrs. Andrew Mills, Mrs. Mary Dunham, Mrs. Henry Glass, Mrs. Alice Haskell, Mrs. John Hinckley, Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Y. Kellogg, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Chas. A. Noble, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Miss Hallie Porter, Mrs. Irving Stringham, Miss Frank Symmes, Mrs. J. R. Wadsworth, Mrs. Woolsey.

Advisory board—Samuel C. Irving, mayor of Berkeley in 1917; Prof. Chas. Mills Gayley, dean of the faculties, University of California; General C. A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired; A. W. Taylor, president First National Bank, Berkeley; U. Calkins, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Chas. H. Bentley, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco; Wm. Oney Jr., attorney at law; Rev. Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., moderator Congregational church, Northern California; James E. Wales, editor Berkeley Gazette; Sewell Dolliver, retired merchant, San Francisco; Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, 1920.

Passenger automobiles have become indispensable to country doctors.

NATIONAL GUARD APPEAL ISSUED

NEW FEATURES IN FLYERS' BENEFIT

R. C. "Cliff" Duran has joined the group of prominent Eastbay people who are giving their services to aid the American Legion and Allied Flyer's Club, during Armistice week in Oakland, November 8 to 13 inclusive.

Jack Reber, author and producer of "Pep," a musical comedy to be presented at Yo Liberty theater, Oakland, will join the Legion and Flyer's Club, announced today that Duran has consented to appear during each performance playing on his \$25,000 Stradivarius violin obligato to Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw in her solo number.

Another addition is the Saxophone Jazz Band composed of government students at the University of California.

The complete cast of principals for "Pep" is now nearing perfection in rehearsals. The story of the play deals with college life with a military atmosphere.

Myles Connes Redman will be supported by a group of aviators. Major E. M. Deckert, Major Reed Chamberlain and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

In Oakland efforts are now being made to re-organize our veteran held artillery regiment, the 143d, a unit that made an enviable reputation during the world war. The history and traditions of this organization are to be perpetuated by the new regiment and I would like to see every young man in the city put in an application to join this veteran regiment.

Under the supervision of Colonel E. B. Mittelstaedt and Major Harry F. Huber, enlistments are being received daily at the club rooms of the Battery, the first unit to be recruited. The club rooms are located on the second floor of the Old Fellow's Building at Eleventh and Franklin streets, and all former members of the regiment as well as new recruits are welcome at all times.

Civil Service Board Examinations Listed

The Civil Service Board has the following examinations scheduled for the early part of the year 1921:

Superintendent of Recreation, January 24; Telephone Operator, January 24; Architectural Engineer, February 7; Architectural Inspector, February 14; Deputy Building Inspector, February 28; Right of Way Agent, March 3; District Deputy Superintendent of Streets, March 14; Architectural Draftsman, March 21; Office Engineer, March 21; Draughtsmen, April 4; Field Engineer, April 11; and Harbor Engineer, May 2. Applications must be filed at Room 316, City Hall, one week prior to the date of the examination.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES
ON AMENDMENT "9."

Judge Made It Worth
While To Appeal Case
By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—When W. S. Flournoy of Independence, faced the local municipal court on a charge of violation of traffic regulations, he objected to the fine imposed and informed the court that he intended to appeal the case. Whereupon the court proceeded to raise the fine to \$25, declaring "Two dollars isn't enough to bother the Judge with, I'll change your fine to \$25." The fine was appealed.



FAITH

When a newspaper consistently recognizes its duty to a community by furnishing the best news service that money can buy and as accurately as human endeavor will permit, its efforts are rewarded by acquiring the faith of its readers.

The faith of the ever-increasing number of readers of the Oakland Tribune is justified by the completeness of the news service furnished them.

Note the complete telegraphic news service:

Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda County) United Press International News Universal News Service

While some newspapers use but one telegraphic news service, the Oakland Tribune has the combined telegraphic news service of all other newspapers in this field.

A competent reportorial staff handles the complete State and local news—so it is exceptional that any important item of news escapes the Oakland Tribune.

The big Sunday morning Tribune is worth the subscription price, alone.

A complete Outing and Motorists section of 12 to 14 pages, that thousands of automobile owners swear by, is only one of the many features in the Sunday Tribune.

Oakland Tribune

Every evening and Sunday morning—
Only 75c per month Delivered by Carrier

PLACES WHERE BULLETINS GO FROM TRIBUNE

Downtown Oakland, close-in Oakland and farther-out Oakland, as well as all other cities and towns of the great Eastbay, will receive unequalled election returns Tuesday night from the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. In addition to the principal bulletin boards the following theaters, hotels, restaurants, institutions and clubs will be supplied with TRIBUNE bulletins hot off the wire:

American theater, San Pablo and Seventeenth.

Broadway theater, 1121 Broadway, Chimes theater, College and Keith-Clementine theater, 6110 Telegraph.

Franklin theater, Franklin and Fifteenth.

Fulton theater, 1616 Franklin, Klemene theater, 1532 Broadway, Lorin theater, 3332 Adeline.

New Piedmont theater, Piedmont and Linda, Orpheum theater, 572 Twelfth street.

Peggy theater, 1116 Broadway, Stand theater, College and Ashley U. C. theater, University and Shattuck.

Ya Liberty theater, 1430 Broadway.

Sequoia theater, Twenty-fifth and Telegraph.

Neptune theater, Neptune Beach Hotel, Oakland, Saddle Rock restaurant, 41 Thirteenth street.

County Infirmary.

Alameda County Auditorium, Oakland, Y. M. C. A., Mills College.

Merchants' Exchange.

Auto-Dealers' Association showroom, Frustrate Theater, 1531 Franklin Avenue.

Fremont Theater, Forty-first and Bond Street.

Casino Theater, 3449 Fourth Boulevard.

At all of these places arrangements have been made to flash the returns, either by motion picture film or by means of by-wire boards. These figures on the major election will go to the various locations as fast as received, and is important local contact results will be announced. The TRIBUNE facilities for gathering and assembling the city, county and state returns will equal that of its wire service, which is first on the Pacific coast.

Here Is Pathway of Powerful Projector Which Will Blazin Bulletin Letters



Photo shows vast sweep between the projector enter and the bulletin board on the west side of the Kahn building on San Pablo avenue. The stereopticon machine will be in the law offices of Rose and Silver in the Plaza building, opposite Kahn's, where the main bulletin screen will be served hot off the wire. International News Service bulletins also will go up on this board, insuring double speed and accuracy.

These sirens along the wide sweep bordering the bay and estuary will give the blasts for Harding or Cox on a signal from THE TRIBUNE.

Not only in the usual newspaper channels of bulletins, extras and information bureaus, but through a chain of theaters, hotels, public institutions and assemblies THE TRIBUNE will permeate every gathering place of people in the great Eastbay.

And if that is not guarantee that everyone will learn the result of the national election quickly, THE TRIBUNE has arranged a whistle signal system from the upper estuary to Albany. In that great crescent the Eastbay's industrial plants will co-operate in sounding their sirens:

One long blast if it's Harding.

A series of short blasts if it's Cox.

These sirens along the wide sweep bordering the bay and estuary will give the blasts for Harding or Cox on a signal from THE TRIBUNE.

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BERKELEY FIRST AID STATION IS TO OPEN MONDAY

BERKELEY. Oct. 30.—After maintaining an emergency ward at Roosevelt hospital for the past eleven years, the city of Berkeley on Monday will transfer the handling of all accident cases to the "emergency service station" of Corbusier Bros., San Pablo and University avenues. The changing of the emergency hospital follows the receipt of numerous complaints by the council charging that accident victims have been given inadequate care at Roosevelt hospital in the past and that in some instances permanent injuries have resulted from lack of immediate attention.

Action in severing the contract with Roosevelt hospital was unanimously taken by the council on the recommendation of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Charles D.

Hewwood, who has conducted a personal investigation of complaints.

"The people of Berkeley will now be assured that patients sent to the emergency hospital will receive immediate attention and will not be forced to wait until doctors arrive or nurses find time to care for them," said the commissioner. "The new hospital in charge of Dr. William H. Moore, who for two years was associated with emergency hospital service in San Francisco, will with a nurse is constant on the job."

That the present emergency arrangement will be used by the city until a branch of the county emergency hospital is established in Berkeley is the plan of the council. According to Councilman Heywood, Supervisor R. C. Staats, who has pledged his aid in securing a local hospital, states that this will probably take a year's time.

A full 24-hour service will be given the city. Costs will be \$100 per month, of \$150 per month or \$100 less than the sum now paid to Roosevelt hospital. Free care will be given all accident victims for 24 hours after which they will be removed to their homes or any hospital of their choosing.

The arrangement is similar to that in operation in Oakland and San Francisco. The new emergency hospital was established in Berkeley by the firm of insurance brokers, a factor for local manufacturers under the workmen's compensation act.

Better Clothes
The Better way

STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS

In the Price of All Men's Suits

The following quotations will indicate the extent of Cherry's generous concessions.

Former \$30 Suits NOW \$22.50
Former \$40 Suits, NOW \$32.50
Former \$50 Suits, NOW \$40.00
Former \$75 Suits, NOW \$60.00

CHERRY'S
Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

GIRLS TO SHOW EARS AGAIN, IT'S NEWEST STYLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chicago men today are able to see a bit of femininity they haven't gazed upon for a long time—a woman's ears.

They are showing 'em here now, all bare a little on the top, which is all covered by hair.

Madame Louise, renowned beautician, told the United Press today that women generally were unveiling a bit of their ears.

"It would be too immodest and shocking to show the whole ear," she said. "The upper portion will remain a mystery, for a while."

On the lobes of the shell-pink ear the girls are adding a little dash of rouge to make it pinker,

Madame Louise said.

"It adds charm and a subtle suggestion of vivacity," the madame explained.

Health Center Gives Program for Year

Program for the coming year has been outlined by the board of governors of the Public Health Center of Alameda County, consisting of a series of lectures of public interest along health lines.

These talks will be given once a month at the Public Health Center building, Thirty-first and Grove streets. Health organizations and philanthropic societies affiliated with the Public Health Center have agreed to take charge of one evening each and furnish well-known speakers on each occasion.

The program for the season follows: October, Alameda County Medical Society; November, health officers of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward; December, probation work of the county; January, Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; February, annual meeting of branch health centers; March, Alameda County Institution committee; April, Associated Charities; May, relief organizations of the county; June, the school health center.

ALAMEDA NATIVE SONS WILL HELP HOMELESS KIDS

For the purpose of financing the work of placing homeless children in homes during the coming year, the various parlors of the Native Sons in Alameda county have joined in an entertainment and dance to be given at the Oakland Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 14.

The net proceeds of the entertainment will go directly into the funds of the "homeless children committee." This committee originated in 1919 when Fairfax H. Wheaton, a leading member of the Native Sons, proposed that the organization take over the placing of homeless children in private homes, thereby eliminating the objectionable features of the orphanages.

Almost instant success attended the movement and today the Native Sons are helping to find homes for the cases of homeless children in the state. Up to date 1607 children have been placed in homes.

The work is carried on all over the state and is under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Brusie.

The work has received the endorsement of the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco and Oakland and is licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

The State Board of Control has strongly commended the service which is being performed.

The following committees have been appointed for the purpose of assuring the success of the dance:

GRAND OFFICERS

Native Sons—Robert M. Fitzgerald, ad, City Auditor Harry G. Williams, Attorney William J. Hayes, Frank C. Merritt, Joseph R. Knowland, Senator Frank Carr.

Native Daughters—Miss Mae B. Wilkin, Mrs. Adriana W. Stirling.

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose run-

ning; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Take a few spoonfuls. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—Advertisement.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

Some of the children under the wing of N. S. C. W. The organization is father, mother and everything in the world to these homeless babies.



Clyde, Mr. A. T. Sousa and Mr. A. J. Summers.

Entertainment—A. R. Larson,

Harry G. Williams, Robert Castro,

H. F. Boldt, F. Klingenberg, Miss

Sally Rutherford, Miss Sue Irwin, Mrs.

Eunice Flood and Eunice Gavies.

Subscription and boxes—Miss Nell

R. Crowley, E. F. Garrison, Mrs.

Addie L. Mosher, Mrs. Maud

Wagner, Mrs. Tillie Fred Kimball, Mrs.

Alice Haines, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Miss Marian Ring.

Concessions—W. H. Dunlap,

Harold Flood, E. V. Peterson, Ger-

ald Barnet and Mrs. Anita Bradley.

Padre—A. T. Sousa, Mrs. Louise

McDougal, Mrs. C. Bartlett, C. J.

Hearn and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Floor—E. F. Garrison, George

Wilson, George Phillips, J. J. Flynn,

A. Mercutio, Mrs. Nellie Du Bois,

Mrs. Josephine McKinney, Mrs.

Ruby Kitzen and Miss Marian Ring.

Reception—Frank C. Merritt,

Charles E. Corrigan, A. C. Ladd,

Harry C. Wilkins, Frank Carr, Miss

Mary E. Brusie, Mrs. Maud Wagner,

Miss Elizabeth Amos, Miss Salie

Lutherford, Miss Sue J. Irwin, Mrs.

N. E. Stevens, H. D. Ruter, James

G. Beatty, R. G. Barnett, Mrs. Flora

Crockett, Mrs. Minnie O'Brien, Mrs.

Annie E. Berwick, Mrs. Emma

Flood, Mrs. Tillie Kimball, Mrs. Ger-

trude Morrison, Mrs. Carrie E. Hall

and Mrs. Louise McDougal.

Window advertising—Miss Sallie

Rutherford, Mrs. Ruby Kitzen, R.

G. Barnett and William H. Steele.

Officers—General Committee—Dr.

Victory A. Derrick, chairman; Mrs.

Addie L. Mosher, A. R. Larson, M.

J. Dignan, secretary and E. F. Garrison, treasurer.

Knights Templar to Hold Second Drill

The Inter-Bay drill corps of the Bay Counties Commandery of Knights Templar will hold its second and competitive drill and ball in the auditorium next Saturday evening.

Oakland Commandery No. 11, which won second honors at the last drill in May, is working to win first place next Saturday's drill. Inspection

will take place at 7 o'clock, drill at

8 and dancing from 10 to midnight.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES

ON AMENDMENT "9."

say
BAYER
Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbar.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Benzyl Alcohol.

CASCARETS
They Work while you Sleep



Have you no time for exercise? Then do the next best thing. Take Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, 10, 25, 50 cents—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

"VOTE YES"

"VOTE YES"

The Truth About Amendment No. 6

The California State Board of Health in an official bulletin makes the statement that 80 per cent of the parents of California school children are opposed to the practice of vaccination and will not consent thereto. It is because the present law does not amply protect those who object to vaccination and does not control the University that an amendment to the constitution is offered for adoption. In many instances there have been unwarranted exclusions of children, hundreds being deprived of school privileges for which their parents pay taxes, and Amendment No. 6 is designed to assure the fulfillment of the intent of our State Legislature when it enacted the present law of preferential exemption.

Amendment No. 6 does not prohibit vaccination or inoculation; it simply prohibits COMPULSORY vaccination and inoculation

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES DISAGREE on the PROTECTIVE VALUE of VACCINATION

WHAT SOME AUTHORITIES SAY

Encyclopedia Britannica, 9th Edition

VACCINATION—"At the Eastern Metropolitan Hospital (Homer-ton), from the opening early in 1871 to the end of 1878 there were 6533 admissions for smallpox, of which 3232 had vaccination marks; 753 had no marks although vaccinated, and 1477 were unvaccinated, giving a proportion of 29% unvaccinated. In the epidemic hospitals of Liverpool, Glasgow, and Dublin the proportion was 25% during the same period. For some of the German states the proportion of unvaccinated cases came out a good deal less than one-fourth; thus in Bavaria in 1871 of 30,742 cases, 29,429 were vaccinated persons, or 95.7 per cent, and 1313 unvaccinated, or 4.3 per cent. In some of the small local outbreaks in recent years the victims have been nearly all vaccinated (e. g. at Bromley in 1881, a total of 43 cases, including 16 confluent, all vaccinated). (p. 29.)

"It is often alleged that the unvaccinated are so much inflammable material in the midst of the community, and that smallpox begins among them and gathers force so that it sweeps even the vaccinated before it. Inquiry into the facts has shown that at Cologne in 1870 the first unvaccinated person attacked by smallpox was the 174th in order of time; at Bonn in the same year the 42nd, and at Liegnitz in 1871 the 225th."

Dr. Tennyson Deane, of San Francisco, former Surgeon in the U. S. Army, Professor of Surgery, Pacific Coast Regular College of Medicine, and a physician of recognized standing, in his book, "The Crime of Vaccination," says:

"The greatest mistake ever made, and what was universally accepted by the medical world as a truth, turns out to be an error. The damage it has wrought in the human family will be readily seen, and the correction should be made without delay, for every hour places a black mark against those who are the keepers of the people's health."

"Let us hold an autopsy on this error which will show itself to be an ignorant procedure and an obsolete practice. Then let us bury the mistake, which is the privilege allowed the medical profession."

In the United States Public Health Report the 23rd of June, 1911, it is said:

"That the community is protected by vaccination may be true for certain localities but that the protection thus afforded is general can hardly be maintained. Japan is probably as well or better protected by vaccination than is the United States, and yet in 1907-08 there was an outbreak of smallpox in Japan in which 19,101 cases were reported with 6,273 deaths."

J. L. POMEROY, M. D., County Health Officer.
358 Court House, Los Angeles, states in Circular No. 73,
October 4, 1920:

"To Physicians of Los Angeles County: Vaccine virus is all made by permit from the United States Public Health Service and is good, but the technique which many physicians use is to be condemned, and in case of bad results following imperfect technique the Health Department cannot see its way clear to offer full protection to the physician."

Amendment No. 6 is sponsored by THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE, a statewide organization numbering thousands—many of whom have had personal experience with the results of vaccination. Its roll includes lawyers, clergymen, doctors, child welfare workers, members of Organized Labor and citizens generally from every walk of life. The amendment is proposed in the interest of FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, in which every citizen is most vitally interested.

Dr. William Osler who, until the time of his death a few months ago, was Regis Professor of Medicine at Oxford University and is the author of the standard medical treatise entitled "Modern Medicine" says on page 848 of that work:

"With the greatest care, however, certain risks are present and so it is unwise for the physician to force the operation upon those who are unwilling or to give assurances of absolute harmlessness."

Dr. L. Emmet Holt, Professor of Diseases of Children at Columbia University in his work "Diseases of Infancy and Childhood," says, page 984:

"Post vaccine eruptions are many and of great variety. * * * Erysipelas may develop at any time before the vaccine sore is entirely healed. I saw it once as late as the sixth week. Pneumonia or nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys) may be associated with any of the more serious complications. Latent tuberculosis may become active after vaccination and a child who is subject to eczema is liable to a recurrence. In a delicate child a condition of malnutrition is often intensified if the vaccination is at all severe."

What Lawyers Say of Amendment No. 6

Propaganda that Amendment No. 6 on the November ballot will change the health and quarantine laws has induced prominent lawyers in different parts of the state to give their opinion as to the actual legal effect of the measure.

Hon. George Gelder, for six years a member of the Legislature, said, when approached on the subject: "No. 6, if adopted by the people, will do nothing more than permit clean, healthy youngsters to attend the public schools and the State University without being vaccinated or inoculated against their will."

"Mrs. William E. Colby, lawyer and expert parliamentarian in the University, declares that "No. 6 will not, as its enemies allege, permit unclean and diseased children, or children from homes where there is contagion, to attend the public schools."

Attorney M. De Hurst, of Woodland, when interviewed, had this to say: "The propaganda against No. 6 is a compound of unwarrantable assumptions and gross exaggerations; it will not repeal or break down a single health, sanitation or quarantine law of the State, nor deprive health officers of any of their powers."

G. M. Gill, well-known Stockton lawyer, concurs with Mr. De Hurst in this opinion, and adds: "No. 6 does one thing: It takes the compulsion out of vaccination."

Attorney Charles Quayle, of Oakland, after stating that he would not have his children vaccinated, said: "I know vaccinated people take smallpox and that vaccination is sometimes followed by serious injury and even death. No. 6 will meet this situation by permitting those who want vaccination to have it, and protect those who do not believe in vaccination from having it imposed upon them at the risk of their health and lives. This freedom can be obtained, without loss to any and with satisfaction to a large public, by voting 'YES' on No. 6 on the November ballot."

6	Prohibiting Compulsory Vaccination. Initiative measure adding Section 15 to Article IX of Constitution. Declares that no form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution in this state, or for the employment of any person in any public office; and that the provisions of this section shall not be controlled or limited by any other provision of the Constitution.	
Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X
No	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	X
No	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Amendment No. 6 does not abolish vaccination, does not permit unclean or infected children, nor children from homes where there is contagion, to attend school, and does not break down necessary health or sanitation laws, because it does not annul or change any present law.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT NO. 6

VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT NO. 6

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, WOODMEN STAGE RICHMOND SOCIAL

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—A program and social entertainment featured the joint gathering of the Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen lodges at thewoodmen hall, Baby Mesa. Misses McCorquodale, Virginia Eicher, Dorothy Wood, Marjory Wood and A. Bright were those who participated. Miss Gloria Osborn, who was scheduled to sing a solo, was not present. The lecture of the evening was by Bright, a local officer, who spoke on fraternalism. This was the concluding meeting of the joint meetings, which will be held the last meeting in November, at which time the members of both lodges will meet in Phelan Castle.

CENTER CLUB TO MEET.

The Civic Center club will meet in the Raymond apartment building Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. Owing to the fact that the election day, Nov. 3, meeting will be brief, and will probably be confined to the report of the committee on the work that is engaging the club at present. A general review of all amendments to be voted upon at the election Tuesday will be taken up at the final open meeting of the Richmond Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. L. Carlson will discuss the chiropractic bill amendment.

W. D. A. MEETS MONDAY.

A recess meeting of the W. D. A. of the Maccabees is to be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Griffin, 283 Eighth street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Important matters will be taken up at that time, and the officers are urging all of the members to attend without fail.

THE NOLAN WHIST.

The Nolan Grand Association held a most successful whist party last night which netted the organization \$90 for the Old Folks' Home. There were sixteen regular whist prizes, two door prizes and two quilts given away, the principal winners being Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Perry, Mr. Kelly, and Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Bonham, winners of the quilts.

Those who gave the prizes were Harry Marcus, Smith and Crane, C. E. Clark, Mr. Scholer, A. Winters, Park Florists, and Mesdames Gasses, Quinlin, DeLong, Walker, Powell, Harvey, J. Daley, Markell, Gerlach, Alderson and Whiting.

LOG CABIN ENTERTAINS.

Log Cabin Circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft entertained the campers at their cabin at the hill district at a picnic meeting that was attended by more than 100 visitors. The hall was decorated in true Hallowe'en style and the games and other forms of entertainment that had been provided were greatly enjoyed by the guests. The committee of arrangements was composed of Mesdames Gerlach, Spiersch, Carrie Spiersch, Kitti R. Tyler, Lillian Valley, Emily Wright.

GUSTAV VASA BAZAAR.

Gustav Vasa will not meet in regular session this week as usual, but the committees will continue to work to be given here next Sunday, and the bazaar that will be held on November 27. The next regular meeting will be the second Saturday in November.

Socialists Expect To Show Big Gains

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(United Press)—Indications are that the Socialist vote to be cast for Eugene Debs next Tuesday will show a big increase over four years ago.

The Socialist leaders claim that this expected increase will be due to the imprisonment of the Socialist candidate, the high cost of living, agitation over profiteering, federal control under war regulations, and radical labor agitation.

BODIES ENDURE IT.

City Engineer Kilkenney states that the Gordon valley system can be enlarged and extended as the city grows, but it requires a site of 100,000 by first extending the new pipeline from Cordelia into this city and raising the dam, at a total expense of \$400,000. This will be done in side of five or ten years. The system will then furnish 5,000,000 gallons daily, which, added to the Wild

Vallejo Citizens Indorse Plan to Dam 5,500 Acres for Future Water Supply



Bed of proposed reservoir site in Cordon Valley, which will be built to supply Vallejo's water needs, according to vote of citizens last Thursday.

Gordon Valley Project, to Cost \$1,250,000, Would Develop 7,500,000 Gallons Daily and Eventually Supply 100,000 Persons

VALLEJO, Oct. 31.—By the endorsement, last Thursday, of the Gordon Valley water project by the voters of Vallejo, Vallejo's water supply for many years to come is assured. The proposed reservoir will cost \$1,250,000. It can develop a supply that will eventually be made to provide a city of 100,000 with water. The adoption of the Gordon Valley plan is considered one of the most important arguments in favor of the effort to secure the dredging of docks and piers for Mure Island.

It is proposed to purchase 550 acres in the Gordon valley, Napa County, and erect a \$500,000 dam. The dam will be 75 feet in height, 200 feet long on top. It would be an earthen structure consisting of clay, etc., found on the site. The pipe line will be 26-in. or 28-in. diameter, wood-lined or riveted steel, pipe line about 12 miles long, connecting with the present city pipe line at Creston, some eight miles north of Vallejo. A pumping plant will be installed at Creston that will pump 3,000,000 gallons daily into Vallejo reservoir at Fleming Hill from the connecting point of the new old pipe line.

FOURTH BY NAVY

Gordon valley was recommended to the city council of Vallejo by the Mare Island authorities by the Mare Island navy yard for the development of the city of Vallejo and Mare Island navy yard for the following reasons:

First: Because the same quantity of water per day can be delivered at a cost per thousand gallons equal to or less than all other possible sources of supply.

Second: The quantity of water can be easily developed in a reservoir in Gordon valley to be caught behind the dam and stored during times of flood in the creek now running through the dam site.

Third: The quality of water to be delivered in Gordon valley is excellent.

Fourth: All obstacles which at present stand in the way of the development of Gordon valley will be removed by the city or will be in the near future removed.

Fifth: The water developed must be sold. Satisfied purchasers standing in the way of the city will be removed by acquiring control of the lands to be submerged by the reservoir, through outright purchase or by contract with the owners. The rights of land owners against the dam and Sulphur bay along the course of the creek below the dam will be satisfied by the permit and license issued to the city by the water commission.

CAN BE EXTENDED

City Engineer Kilkenney states that the Gordon valley system can be enlarged and extended as the city grows, but it requires a site of 100,000 by first extending the new pipeline from Cordelia into this city and raising the dam, at a total expense of \$400,000. This will be done in side of five or ten years. The system will then furnish 5,000,000 gallons daily, which, added to the Wild

ALAMEDANS TELL CHICO CITY'S PLAN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—The citizens of Chico are very much interested in the coming election, according to City Manager Charles E. Hewes, who with Mayor Frank Otis, and City Attorney William Locke, has been a leader in the campaign for the new charter and the city manager form of government.

The three Alameda officials made the trip at the invitation of the Chico citizens to give them a clear conception of the way the system has worked out in Alameda. The proposed charter is identical with Alameda.

The towns about the county have been invited to send delegations to Alameda.

David G. Duncan and John Singletary, who discovered the fire, summoned workmen and rushed them in to put out the spot. With improvised fire-fighting tools and careful backfiring, they beat back the flames.

Residents of this region, while in no way endangered by forest fires, are planning to preclude the possibility of future fires by taking steps to construct fire roads and place fire fighting equipment at strategic points of movement.

The Sacramento plan also includes the use of smoke detectors.

At the present time according to Hewes there are sixteen California cities and towns embodying the city manager form of government and a number more are voting upon the question Tuesday. There are 200 cities in the United States using this system of representation.

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All States Will Hold Contests for Some Office

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(United Press)—Practically all states will hold state elections and congressional balloting. While a number of states will not elect governors, minor state officials and legislators are to be selected.

Special interest has been shown in the contests for governor in New York, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and the near-northeast—the Dakotas, Minnesota-Wisconsin section.

New York Democrats hope to re-elect Governor Alfred E. Smith, even if the state goes to Harding. It is generally conceded that Smith will run ahead of his ticket.

The Ohio contest has attracted attention due to its possible result and influence in that section on the presidential race. Donahue, now attorney-general and the Democratic candidate, is making a strong appeal to the farming sections on an economy administration, while Harry L. Davis, former mayor of Cleveland, is expected to run.

In Illinois the state election is significant on account of the bitter factional fight between the Thompson and Lowden Republicans, which has been partially healed before the Democratic offense by the withdrawal of Lt. Gov. Oglesby from the fight. However, the split shown during the primary has been the partial cause of the standstill for government before the election, and the Democrats claim that J. Hamilton Lewis has a good chance of election, no matter how the state goes on the head of the ticket.

IN NORTHWEST—In the Northwest, the Non-Partisan league, by fusion or independent candidacy, has produced a condition that makes any forecast more guesswork.

Missouri is held doubtful ground, and the factional feeling due to the attitude of the senators from Missouri—Reed, Democrat, and Schenck, Republican—against the League of Nations, has crept into the entire political lineup of the campaign.

Reds and Bolsheviks In Yucatan at War

By Universal Service
MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 30.—The fighting among the reds and Bolsheviks of Yucatan continued unabated, according to reports. Three leaders of one faction have been added to the list of victims of assassins.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

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NEW CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

Figs, Cluster Raisins, Prunes, Peaches, Apricots, Silver Peaches, Stuffed Figs, Almonds, Walnuts packed in California REDWOOD BOXES

\$1.40 to \$12.00 box.

Extra large boxes up to \$25.00.

A California remembrance your folks and friends back East will enjoy.

NEW GLACE FRUITS, NEW CHOCOLATE CONFECTIONERY, SPECIAL

Marmalade and Frangipane

WALNUTS—10-lb. box, \$1.75

COFFEE SPECIALS

Hawaiian Beauty .50c

Old Crop Kona 2 lbs. .75c

World Brand .52c

Java Blend 2 lbs. \$1.00

TEA SPECIALS

Bee Brand XXX-reg. \$1.20—

Ibs. \$1.10.

Assam Ceylon-reg. \$1.15, .86c

Assam Ceylon-reg. 60 lbs. .55c

New Scented Orange Pecker .42-lb. bag, .55c 1-lb. bag, \$1.10

Try our new season's basket Fired Japan Tea—80c to \$5 lb.

FOOD DELICACIES

Specialty featured by G. B. & Co.

Big Juicy Black Olives.

French Button Mushrooms.

French Pate de Foies Gras.

French Boneless Sardines.

Sierra Madre Olive Oil.

Bombay Mango Chutney.

World Brand Fruits.

World Brand Jellies.

EGGS—Cold Storage

Selected—dozen \$6c

ALASKA HERRING

Special. 4 for 25c

FIGS and RAISINS

Finest quality—this season's pack

1-lb. carton stuffed figs, \$1.00

2-lb. carton stuffed figs, \$2.00

3-lb. carton Black and White figs \$3.00

2-lb. wooden box pulled figs, \$2

2 lbs. combination figs and raisins \$1.00

5 lbs. combination figs and raisins \$1.00

1-lb. carton cluster raisins, \$2.75

2-lb. carton cluster raisins, \$5.75

5-lb. carton cluster raisins, \$12.75

Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla, Circles A—doz. \$2.00

Big Household Specials Continued This Week

Throng Views Pageant Celebrating Pilgrim Tercentenary Staged By Oakland Organizations In Civic Auditorium

Home of the participants in the Pilgrim Tercentenary pageant at the auditorium last night are here shown. Upper row (left to right), GERTRUDE JENKINS, SARA SMITH and HELEN JENKINS. The lower row are (left to right), FREDA HEIX, JOSEPHINE WILSON and SELMA KROHNER. The dancer is MISS JANE MAGNINI. The inset below is of MISS LOUISE JORGENSEN.

GREAT SPECTACLE PORTRAYS EPOCHS OF AMERICAN LIFE

Throngs that leaned from the wide balconies of the civic auditorium and overflowed to the floor beneath last night looked upon the city's pageant commemorating the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Presented under the auspices of the city's recreation department, directed by Mrs. Emilie A. Hollington and based upon the pageant text of Constantine Melville, it was, today, one of the most brilliant, colorful, impressive and wholly delightful spectacles that has ever been arranged under roof in Oakland.

And it will be repeated this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

1000 PERFORMERS.

In the spectacle more than 1,000 performers, from the playgrounds, schools, lodges and organizations participated, assisted by a great chorus of solo voices, a powerful orchestra directed by Paul Steinendorf and many individuals who gave time and talent to the success of the enterprise.

Beginning at 8:15 the tableaux, processions, dances and choruses swept on in an uninterrupted array through seven episodes.

An inset drama, described to all who looked on, guided the beholders to an understanding of the symbolic nature of the action which took place both on the central floor of the auditorium, as an arena, and on the stage itself.

When the strains of the orchestral overture had ceased, the figure "Ye Old Crier," in the person of Edger Stevens, advanced, silencing his bell and a proclamation of the event and immediately episode One of the pageant was under way—the episode of the "Forest Fire."

WOODLAND DANCE.

Symbolic of butterflies, of birds, of the waving trees, of the spirits of water and of the forest, maidens in flowing robes and costumes of green, blue and the variegated hues of the woodland, cavorted and danced in hall. They were the pupils of Miss Louise Jorgenson, led by Misses Jane Magensi and Caroline Norman, the Community Service and Y. W. C. A. girls and the girls from Golden Gate and Park boulevard playgrounds.

In their dance was reflected the liberty and delight of the uncharted wilderness.

After the scene, in slow and stately procession, the "Lords of the Forest," American Indians, white and "Hunter" Chorus, directed by Dr. R. E. Roble, heralded them. In this procession Camp Fire Girls, Daughters of Pocahontas and the Improved Order of Red Men joined in tribal regalia. And out of this procession, as the figures of the forest moved about them, broke the Indian dance led by Miss Zabina Wright.

FIGURE OF AMERICA.

From episode one sprang, with the sound of a shot, allegorical Episode Two, the "Spirit of the Pioneers," flanked by two figures, the pioneer man and the pioneer woman, by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Stewart. Their entrance was the signal for a stirring development in the pageant, depicting the arrival of the white man and the spirit of the forest and its lords rushed at them to cast them out and a vivid threatening dance ensued which in turn gave place to a more sedate allegory in which figures emblematic of sorrow, poverty, famine, fever and death passed before the pioneers only to give place to figures of faith, hope and courage. And with these three came the figure of "America."

The episode in this scene was taken by Mrs. Harold Jenkins, as sorrow; Harold Hunter, as poverty; pupils from Miss Hartman's normal kindergarten school in Berkeley dancing a dance of famine and fever; Sullivan Burgess, as death; Miss Pauline Storer, as faith; Helen Osborne, as hope; Blanche Steidman, as courage and Mrs. Glenn Woods as "America."

CHILDREN SING.

With the appearance of faith, hope and courage in the allegory, 500 school children burst into a magnificent chorus, "To Thee We Victory," written by Constance Mackay and arranged and set to Rubenstein's "Melody in F." by Glenn Woods, director of music in the Oakland schools, who conducted the chorus.

POWERS OF THE FOREST AND POWERS OF THE WIND.

Here shall obey thee, working thy will,
Faith, Hope and Courage, watching
thee.

This chorus heralded in impressive manner the appearance of "America," and the subsequent vocal number, "America, the Beautiful."

Dances by Mills college girls entitled the "Dance of the Years," ended episode two.

EPISODE THREE.

Episode Three turned to the stage where a series of tableaux, arranged by the Plymouth Congregational church, showed the landing of the Pilgrims. The first place is American, "Bare camp fire, the trees with Mexican," Miles Standish and his men, Roger Williams preaching to the Indians, a saintly picture of Priscilla Mullins teaching the Indian maiden, Star of Spring, to spin and weave the Pilgrim girls playing as the days of peace, while Mrs. Glenn Woods as America sang the "Cradle Song."

After "Cradle" came the stirring military moment in Episode Three, and was represented by Mrs. Margaret King and children of the Golden Gate playground as the "Days of Peace," while Mrs. Glenn Woods as America sang the "Cradle Song."

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HISTORIC SCENES ARE RE-ENACTED BY LOCAL TALENT

Anita Rathburn; Penelope Penwick, Alice Henry.

Westward—Rebecca Boone, Elizabeth Trowbridge; Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Haifield; eight children of Mrs. Boone.

Civilians—War-Mother, Rickard (Shaker nurse); Margaret Longworth, Dorothy Ols, Lois Anne Nichols, Mrs. Lincoln, Elizabeth Tucker, Clara Barton, Elizabeth Smith; Helen Gibson, Ruth Collison; Margaret Greenbridge, Carolyn Mitchell; Bella Barlow, Orpha Harrington.

Crossing the Plains—Anne Rutledge, Catherine Curran, Mary A. White, Indian girl, Gwendolyn Longstreet.

Southern Belles of Pre-War Days—Edna Ruwe, Elizabeth Young, Helen McNaughton, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stern, Arthur H. Breed, Fred J. Flint, J. J. Dwyer, M. J. Kelly, Chas. L. Neumann, Ralph W. Full, Frank G. Snook, John H. McCullough, Mrs. Joe M. Eshleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Mrs. B. Huime, Philip Bancroft, George W. Johnson, John P. McLain, John J. McCarthy, Lawrence J. Flaherty, James J. Ryan, Chas. P. Cutten, E. S. Birdsell, John M. Parry, Rose Jones, Jas. M. Oliver, Meyer Lissner, N. W. Thompson, D. T. Sullivan, L. F. Sinchelmer, Reginald Formald, H. A. Enecl, W. A. Sutherland, G. M. Francis, Phil D. Stern, B. J. Reese, W. A. Johnstone, G. E. Player, Thomas Boyd, W. J. Costar, W. D. Pennington, J. M. Burke, Chas. A. Whiting, Howard T. Dunn, Duffy H. J. McCurry, Gustave Cullinan, Frank R. Devlin, Edw. J. Terrell, Gilbert B. Daniels, W. F. Teague, E. G. Norton, Roy Manwell, John F. Galvin, Thomas Ingraham, U. Clarke, Daniel A. Ryan, Mrs. Dennis, Charles Danjel, A. Ryans, Mrs. Dennis, Charlie Danjel, Daniel A. Ryans, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Danjel, Mrs. Edw. F. Glaser, Alexander McCabe.

door Club of Mosswood, de Fremery playgrounds and Oakland Women's Bowling club.

Cornucopias and "money" made by Elmhurst Community club.

Costumes of Courage and Progress made by home economic department, Oakland public schools.

"Crown" shields donated by F. S. Dutra.

Decorating of auditorium, N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W.

Greens for decorations, N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. assisted by park and street departments of Oakland.

Grand Piano donated by Kohler & Chase of Oakland.

Symbolic dances, under direction of Miss Louise Jorgenson.

"The dance of the savages bank depositors with their savings to be loaned and a general financial chaos precipitated with all manner of panic, crisis and social revolution, let them vote for single tax."

"Amendment No. 4 requires that any measures relating to taxation must hereafter receive signatures at the last election before it can be initiated, and the passage of Amendment 4 will settle the single tax question for all time in California."

Blood Flows in Dockmen's Strike; Vera Cruz Tied Up

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 30.—A general strike which dock workers hoped would spread throughout Mexico, was declared here today. Business was declared at a standstill.

The strike grew out of the dockworkers' withdrawal from work when two gangs were discharged for alleged connivance with sills, thieves. Two strikebreakers were killed.

"

YOUNG TARS IN PARADE BOOST WAR MEMORIAL

Led by the famous Naval band of 110 pieces, 1500 sailors from the United States Naval Training station nearby, Bush Island, paraded through the streets of Oakland yesterday in support of the \$25,000 War Veterans' Memorial Bond issue which will be placed before the voters at the November 2 election.

The naval detachment arrived by special steamers at the municipal wharf, First and Clay streets, shortly after 1 o'clock, and proceeded up Broadway to Twelfth street and then across to San Leandro due to the city hall. Here a brief concert was rendered and the parade continued along Twelfth street to Almaden, and from thence to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, which had been designated as the building to be purchased for the use of the ex-service men should the measure pass.

The transportation of the naval detachment to and from Yerba Buena Island was arranged by Captain Humphrey of Argus Post of the American Legion, the vessels being donated by the Oakland Tugboat Association.

An additional appeal was also made today by Roy Thompson of the ex-servicemen's committee asking former soldiers to volunteer their services for work at the post next Tuesday. Five hundred women sympathize with the ex-servicemen and have already volunteered at additional service men to work at the same time as desired. Volunteers are requested to send their names, addresses and the time during which they can work to the committee headquarters, 1636 San Pablo avenue.

Pastor of St. Paul's At Richmond Quits

RICHMOND, Oct. 30.—Rev. A. M. Bahnsen, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here for the last year, announced today he has resigned from the pastorate and will leave Monday for San Rafael, where he has home. He made no announcement regarding his future activities. A new pastor is to be named for the church here early next week. It is stated, but his name has not yet been made public.

Martinez Is Seeking Proposed Naval Base

MARTINEZ, Oct. 31.—Martinez today entered the race to secure the Pacific Coast naval base, when the chamber of commerce sent telegrams to the Congressional Naval Base Committee, now on its way here, to Representative Charles C. Curry and to Senators Hiram Johnson and James D. Phelan, urging the advantages of Martinez for the establishment of the base here.

The committee, which is due at San Francisco November 16, was urged to name a day for the investigation of the Martinez claims.

Do what you know you have to do at once, and it is a matter of only a few minutes; put it off a month and you have spent a month in doing.

The stage is fitted up without a raised dias, behind and below which is a ten-foot

width of tables and chairs of weathered oak.

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The big chief among the bargain givers—the Thrift store—holds "Potlatch," and invites you to partake of the bounty of bargains offered in its birthday sale.

Five Years after Sale

Monday will be Day No. 5 of our Great 5th Anniversary—Oakland's Most Successful Sale

And Still They Come! Suit Values Supreme

Comprising Two Separate Big Lots—All Newly Received, too—
Undoubtedly the Best, and certainly the biggest Sale yet offered you

THESE SUITS HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES TO BE ONE OF THE VALUE AND SELLING SENSATIONS OF OUR GREAT BIRTHDAY SALE, AND THEY HAVE EARNED EVERY SALE MADE, WITH THEIR WONDERFUL VALUE. WE PURCHASED A GREAT NUMBER OF THESE GARMENTS, ANTICIPATING THEIR SUCCESS, AND WE ARE ENABLED WITH NEW ARRIVALS COMING DAILY TO OFFER YOU A COMPLETE SHOWING MONDAY, JUST AS ON THE OPENING DAY. THE VALUES ARE WONDERFUL—THE SUITS SNAPPY AND NEW, AND THE MATERIALS AND COLORS JUST TO YOUR LIKING.

\$27

Two Low Prices...

Really Superb Values, in the Very choicest colors, trims and modes

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS—Stripes and Plaids

Handsome, well styled skirts, made from all-wool materials in stripes and plaids. They are box-pleated, in knife pleats, box pleats, box and knife pleats, in combination, bias section pleats, section knife pleats. The greatest collection of fine skirts we have ever offered.

\$15

Notions

Hair Nets of real hair, fringe and cap style. Dozen	\$1
Bias binding, in six yard pieces, 10c each	10c
Children's Hose Supporters, size 2 to 11, in black or white	25c
Hair Pins, in boxes, 3 boxes	10c
Common Pins at 3 packages	10c
Safety Pins on card, 3 cards	10c
"American Made" twilled tape of fine quality 1/4, 5/8, 7/8 in 6-yard pieces	10c

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Full Cut, Beautiful...

A full cut crepe de chine gown, with lace trimmed yoke and shoulder fastening at this low price! Also beautiful hemstitched bias-fold Empire style. VERY exceptional. Assorted sizes. Each.....

\$3.95

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

A splendid special pricing of flannelette gowns in stripes and white. Slip-on styles, and styles with collars. Double yokes. Very exceptional value at this low price. Assorted sizes.....

\$1.59

Paramount Are These Silk Values YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS

This season's wanted silk. Note the big color range. Navy, seal, taupe, Belgian, garnet, old rose, Pekin, plum, light gray, turquoise, beige, and many others.

WASH SATINS—

A good quality. Yard wide. Good strong weave. Very beautiful.	\$1
Offered in ivory, flesh and shell pink, at the yard.....	\$1.65
Yard wide Chiffon Taffeta—the year around silk, in good colors.	
Yard.....	
Yard wide Charmeuse Satin—in navy, seal, taupe, peacock and gray.	\$1.65
Yard.....	
Yard wide Satin Princess—a beautiful soft and dependable silk.	\$1.69
Good colors. Yard.....	
Yard wide Chiffon Taffeta—an AI quality, and dependable. In navy, seal, taupe, Burgundy and others. Yard.....	\$2.00
40-inch all-silk Charmeuse—a splendid weave. In navy, seal, Belgian, taupe and Black. Yard.....	\$2.25
48, 44 and 36-in. chiffon finish Suiting Velvet. Unusually good quality. Navy, taupe, seal.....	\$3.00
	\$3.45

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF BLACK SILKS

Judge the Values Offered from These Below:

YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA, the yard.....	\$1.48
YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS, the yard.....	\$1.65
YARD WIDE ALL-SILK TAFFETA MOIRE, the yard.....	\$1.98
YARD WIDE SATIN DUCHESSE, the yard.....	\$2.00
YARD WIDE HIGH-GRADE PEAU DE SOIE, the yard.....	\$2.25
YARD WIDE SATIN SUPERIOR, the yard.....	\$2.45
YARD WIDE GOETZ ALL-SILK SATIN, the yard.....	\$2.95
YARD WIDE EXTRA HEAVY CHIFFON TAFFETA, the yard.....	\$2.48
40-INCH SATIN SUBLIME, the yard.....	\$3.95

Ribbon Specials

4-INCH SILK RIBBONS—Dresses, taffetas. In rose, blue, pink, lavender and green. For bows and sashes. The yard.....

39c

6 and 6½-INCH SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS—In Dresden effects and moire with satin stripes. In all desirable colors. Used for bows, art work, sashes. etc. Yard.....

65c

Laces

TORCHON LACES—For pillow cases and art work. Widths to 4 inch. The yard.....

10c and 15c

VAIL LACES—Mostly edgings and insertions. Dainty designs for undergarment trimmings.

Bolt of 12 yards for.....

69c

CROCHET LACES—White and cream cluny laces, in 2½ and 3-inch widths for camisoles and fancy work.

Yard.....

15c

Nickel Plated Water Coaster Set

A Four-Piece Coaster

Nickel plated metal frame. Tray and cups. Very special, the set.....

A handsome water coaster set consisting of glassed tray, and 5 glassed cups, in a handsome nickelized metal frame. Tapestry design. Each set.....

69c

**MARYMONT
AND
UPRIGHT**
13th and Washington, Oakland

More of these wonderful values

Recent Arrivals Make Possible This Offer

Pure Silk Hose



Seconds of a well-known make—silk, lace, plain and Richelieu rib—brown and black

Did you ever before hear of such an opportunity? Beautiful silk lace hose, rich pure silk Richelieu rib hose, and the wonderful pure thread silk hose in a very good medium weight—the hose you always pay two and one-half times this price for, comprise the splendid lot of eight hundred dozen offered in the big Birthday Sale. If there are any imperfections in the lot, they will be eliminated on inspection before selling, so you are assured hose with no factory flaws that will impair wear or looks.

Sizes
8½ to 10

Sale of fancy stitched

House Aprons

\$1.95
each

Long, cut full, assorted sizes

These are made from fine American Materials—

Velour Coats

All silk stitched—Big Cape Collars

Fine quality and weight all wool American velours, made into snappy winter coats, 48 inches long, and all half lined. Big cape collars and stitched with brown, navy, green included. Very striking coats, handsome in every way, and perfect in every detail.

Brown, Navy, Green

Brown, Navy, Green

\$19.75

One of the Big Values of the 5th Anniversary Sale Continues for Monday

Women's Sweaters

A sale of the better grade sweaters in different styles, with one or two of a kind. They are of fibres and wools, in coat, slip-on and tuxedo models. In assorted colors. Sizes to 46. Priced at.....

\$8.95

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—

Fibre and wool sweaters in coat, slip-on styles. In rose, copen, tan, white, light blue, Pekin, pink, turquoise, American beauty and salmon. Well knit, with collars. In combination contrasty trimmings. Special at.....

\$2.95

WOMEN'S KNITTED SKIRTS—

In solid colors and stripe borders. Very specially priced for the birthday sale. Well made and full modeled. Each.....

\$1.95

35-lb. Pure Silk Floss Mattress

35-pound weight. Imperial edge, with 5 rows of stitching. Guaranteed pure silk floss. Light and springy. Very low priced at

\$20.00

Cretonne Covered Couch

A handsome, handy couch, covered with cretonne of your own choice—11 patterns to choose from. The size is 2½ feet wide and 6 feet long. Very strong, substantial construction.

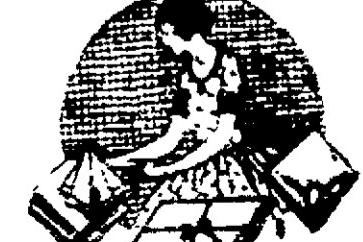
On
4th Floor

\$10.00

On
4th Floor

Dainty Sheer Kerchiefs

\$102 An immense special purchase of fine sheer lawn and batiste handkerchiefs, hemmed corners. Also lace corners and colored edgings.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEFEATS OREGON AGGIES 17 TO 7

STANFORD GRIDIRON WARRIORS SURPRISE BY TAKING OREGON U INTO CAMP AT PALO ALTO

Stanford Is Big Surprise Of the Season

Campus Is Delirious With Joy Following Glorious Victory.

By DOUG. MONTELL. Football dope was scattered to the winds yesterday afternoon on Stanford field when the Stanford Variety came to life and defeated the powerful University of Oregon eleven by the score of 10-0. It was the most complete overturning of dope of any football contest this season, the Lemon Yellow eleven of Coach Shy Huntington having been unanimously picked by all experts to walk home with the honors of the first Pacific Coast conference game. Oregon was powerful, furthermore Oregon displayed fight as of days of old. Oregon lost because Stanford outwitted her in the pinches and staged the prettiest comeback ever witnessed to win. It was Stanford teamwork and Dink Templeton and his educated toe that sent the Lemon-Yellow eleven down to their first defeat of the season.

The first half looked like dope was to be. Stanford was outplayed from the line of scrimmage and only Templeton's unbeatable punting kept the Oregon backs plugging away at the far end of the field. In the half, Stanford led 6-0. But in the second half, Oregon was so much on the warpath, so much on the warpath that Oregon was reckoned as almost certain to cross the Cardinal goal line before many minutes had passed.

NOT OF THIS WORLD. Stanford was last out of the cards. The ball was lost and won in the third quarter. Inside of ten minutes of play the football fans who had seen the tide turn the peninsula to their own color, the Northern Oregonians, were so much on the warpath that Stanford did. The Cardinals made good, while Oregon failed. Oregon kicked off, and the ball was in the hands of the Cards. The ball was lost and won immediately and the Northerners completely off guard and putting the ball in their territory. From their own 10-yard line, the Cards, including Bill Steers, bucked the ball down to the Stanford 1-yard line, only to be taken and fail to go over. Once again their own 10-yard mark, the Stanford line sufficed and King Steers to make the necessary five yards.

STEERS' HANDICAPPED.

It was not the Bill Steers of 1916 who was hitting the Stanford line yesterday. The Bill Steers who was handicapped by a bad knee, which prevented him from getting up to his old form. Maybe he was something the matter, but he was not. He had four forward passes, two of them from wide from their intended destinations. It was this that brought about Oregon's failure to score. Bill Steers played a good game, but he was not in the Stanford spirit that enabled them to hold on their 1-yard line on fourth down.

Dink punted to safety for 55 yards and Francis Johnson started his day on the 10-yard line. Levy recovered for Stanford and here opportunity knocked long and loud at the Stanford door. Bob Schmidauern answered with a 10-yard run. A 10-yard run, and the Cardinals were within striking distance of a touchdown.

WILCOX TO PELLOUZE ON A FORWARD PASS NOTTED 5 YARDS AND AFTER THREE BUCKS, ROBERTS GOT IN TO MAKE IT 10-0. A 10-YARD RUN THROUGH THE STANFORD LINE. STEERS WAS FORCED TO PUNT AT THE END OF THE QUARTER. TEMPLETON GAINED

REGULARLY ON THE EXCHANGE OF PUNTS, OUTLASTING STEERS AND REACHING THE CARDINALS' KIDS FOR THE WIN.

Fumbling by both sides caused the ball to change hands frequently. Oregon getting the worst of such breaks, though. The ball, after one or six complete forward runs, would work its way to well into Oregon territory and several times Dink attempted a drop kick, only to miss. After three minutes of play left, Wilcox had nudged the ball to the Oregon 23-yard line. Here Dink dropped back for one last attempt and from the 23-yard line placed the pigskin squarely in the center point.

"On offensive work from the line of scrimmage Oregon clearly outplayed

the Stanford defense.

TEMPELTON GAINS.

Stanford and Oregon both went back at it hammer and tongs and the remainder of the quarter found the ball in Oregon's hands. It was time to begin through the Stanford line. Steers was forced to punt at the end of the quarter. Templeton gained

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stead of my neighbors clipping still both my hands to the table, the two people are touching the same hand, without being aware of the fact.

In a pocket beneath my skirt I carry what is known among professional mediums as a spirit hand. This is a beautifully modelled wax hand and arm, very light in weight, cold to the touch, and slightly coated with luminous paint.

"I see something floating towards me. I exclaim in a voice as dif-

Using the "Spirit" Hand

ferent from my own as I can assume. In the darkness I can almost see the eyes of the sitters glancing in all directions, for one of them appears to have seen me. Of course, my statement is only a little light fiction, intended to produce a state of expectancy, and prepare for what is to follow.

It is a fact that if I say I see something that does not exist, very soon someone else in the circle will remark, "Yes, I see it, too." Imagination is a wonderful thing!

limit, and hold the spirit hand above the circle. It is at once spotted, and it is curious to hear the sitters describing their impressions of the object.

Of course, my statement is only a little light fiction, intended to produce a state of expectancy, and prepare for what is to follow.

Nearly everyone will recognize the "apparition" for something different, until I tell my "controlled" condition, dispose of all argument by saying, "I see the hand of a friend, seeking to touch the cheek of a beloved comrade."

The object then at once becomes clear, and invisible to the eye, the hand of a person that one knows.

I lean forward and grope in the dark for the person seated farthest away, the slight luminosity of the spirit hand enabling me to steer clear of unfortunate accidents.

(Tomorrow Miss Wynter will discuss more work with the wax hand).

I extend my right arm to its

limit, and hold the spirit hand above the circle. It is at once spotted, and it is curious to hear the sitters describing their impressions of the object.

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Silk Blouses and Wool Jersey Overblouses \$3.95

—Charming georgette and tricotette waists in the most preferred shades for winter wear. Trimmed in various effective ways.

—Women's attractive wool jersey short overblouses trimmed with yarn and novelty embroidery. Chic models with short sleeves.



SALE of DRESSES \$28

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.98



—Heavy quality, white flannelette gowns with pink or blue stripes and yokes embroidered in pink or blue. Finished with scalloped neck. Excellent value at \$1.98.

Flannelette Gowns \$2.45

—Pink or blue striped flannelette gowns with or without collar. All sizes. Extra value at \$2.45.

Others at \$2.95

—A large assortment of plain white and striped flannelette gowns in regular extra sizes. Special value at \$2.95.

Worthy Values in Aprons

Fancy Tea Aprons 39c to 59c

—These smart aprons are of organdy or lawn in round or square styles, trimmed with dainty, yet serviceable laces or finished with ruffle. A few have hems.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.39

—A wide assortment of reliable bungalow aprons of best quality percale in light and medium sizes. Plain colors as well as striped and checkered designs. Choice of slip-on, middy styles, or back-closing models. Piped in self or contrasting shades; all are belted and finished with pockets. A complete range of sizes.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.79

—Serviceable bungalow aprons of gingham, percale or chambray, in stripes, checks or plain colors. Collarless models with V or round neck effects. Medium and light shades. A wide array of pleasing styles.

Bungalow Aprons \$1.95

—Regular or extra size aprons of Amoskeag gingham mostly in stripes or novel plaid. Extra large sizes at this price are of percale trimmed with ric rac braid. Many are in the popular slip-on style.

Still Other Bungalow Aprons at \$2.45

—An extra large assortment of attractive gingham aprons in novelty plaids or stripes. Some with large collar, laced in front. Others in the slip-on style. Extra large size aprons at this price in neat striped effects of medium shades.

Short Aprons 39c to 59c

—Durable short aprons with or without bibs. Materials of percale and gingham trimmed with ric rac or bound in bias folds of contrasting shades. Medium and skirt lengths.

\$28

Smart Dresses of Serge at \$18

—Smart, serviceable dresses of serge in embroidered and beaded trimming effects. First you must see them to appreciate the value we offer at this radically low pricing.

Sale price \$18.00.

Each one a criterion of good value. Sale price \$28

—A hundred or more attractive winter frocks scintillating in smartness—values that are not easily equaled elsewhere.

—Materials of serviceable tricotine or rich satin in all of the most approved shades and trimming effects.

—Come to see these modish frocks—wide assortments of pleasing new styles make selection easy for you.

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WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCII—

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1920.

A

X—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 153.

LODGE NOTICES

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LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103

meets Thursday evening, Nov. 4.

PAGE RANK

FRED JOHNSON, C. C.

JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17

meets Wednesday evening.

Nov. 3, business of much im-

portance to our membership. Be

present.

LION C. BABBITT, C. C.

J. D. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets

in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Tuesday evening, November 2. Visitors always

welcome.

GEORGE FUTTER, N. G.

J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

CARL F. WOOD, K. R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142

K of P. will meet next Mon-

day evening, Nov. 1 at 8:30

p.m. at the Pythian castle,

12th and Alice streets.

ATTENDANCE MEETING. A GOOD

PRESIDENT IS ORDERED TO BE

PRESIDENT.

LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.

SIDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R.

& S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets

Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, 2nd

ave. and E. 14th st. Regular

convention.

A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.

GEORGE WECKNER, K. or R. and S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Elm Temple No. 105 meets 1st and

2nd Mondays, 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Next meeting November 1.

Visitors always welcome.

EVELYN VAN FEE, M. E. C.

SILA LORENZINI, M. of R. & C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday

of each month at 8:30 p.m.

Moore's Auditorium, D. C. C.

Marvin Howard.

ED W. STEIN, Secretary.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5

meets first and third Tues-

days, 8:30 p.m., Odd Fellows hall, 12th and Clay streets.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

FRED B. MEILMAN, Commander

W. T. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakdale Post No. 5, A. L.

meets Monday evening, Nov.

CARMEN L. MOORE, President

LENA KIRKNEIL, Secy.

LENORE S. SIS, Secretary.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Star Order)

Membership open to all

Soldiers, sailors and Ma-

nies who have been for-

eign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR, POST No. 55

meets 1st and 3d Fridays of

month at 8 o'clock, Memorial

Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially

invited.

ALBERT G. WADDELL, Com.

REGULAR INITIATION.

Regular Initiation, Thursday

evening, Visiting neighbors

invited.

MRS. DENNIS J. JESSUP, Pres.

W. W. MERRIN, Secretary.

A. O. C. W.

(American Officers of the

Great War)

Oakland Chapter meets at

Oakland. All ex-commissioned

officers, navy and

marine corps are eligible for mem-

bership.

Next meeting, November 1.

J. P. SHAW, Adjutant.

United Veterans of Republic

QUENTIN ROSESETT, Pres.

Unit 15, meets 8 p.m., Nov.

1st at Chatel Hall, 11th and

Jeffersons st. All ex-serv-

ice men cordially welcome to their membership de-

sires.

F. J. GRIESEBAUM, Com., 4224 Porter.

P. T. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1503 24th:

Franklin Ave., Berkeley.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

JOSEPH H. MCROBBIE, Pres.

Unit 11, Native Sons hall, Shat-

tuck near Center, Berkeley.

W. G. DICKENSON, Com.

A. P. HANSOM, Adj.

Y. L. LISCAMP, Camp No. 7.

meets Thursday evening

Nov. 1, 1920, 8 p.m., Pacific

Hotel, 5th and Franklin

streets, every Thursday even-

ing at 8 o'clock.

REGULAR INITIATION.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

AOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 1213 Webster st., Oakland. \$125 per month. adults only. 120 15th st., near Market.

GLENCAIRN APTS. 1436 Piedmont for rent. 1st-class furn. apt. Phone Piedmont 7121.

HANSONMONT furnished 4-room apt. \$115 per mo. Call Piedmont 5042.

JACKSON ST. 1454—Sunny 3-rm apt. \$15.

LARGE sunny apt. 2 rooms, gas, light and telephone included; \$20 per month. 737 E. 12th st.

LADY to share apartment. Phone Oak. 6160. Madison Park 8th and Oaks st., Oakland.

LAKELAND 3-rm. comp. furn. mowers. 2928 Broadway.

LOWELL—Upper room; terms; heat-dressing-rm. 2809 Broadway, apt. 3.

O'CONNELL

4 rms. unfurn. steam heat; adults: refs. \$35.00. Piedmont 1826.

PALM BEACH Apts., 16th & 17th st., mod. rms., bath; well furn., wall bed. Mer. 349.

REFINED young couple to share bungalow; separate kitchenette; close in (Vernon Heights). Lakeside 1236 Ph. Sunday, 12, m. or evenings.

SEXY young couple to share bungalow; French doors, back rooms; tiled bathroom, compact kitchen; 2 wall beds; etc.; \$50 per mo. north of lake; must dispose of some furniture. 1st-class apartment. 478 Chenet Ave. Apt. 3, bel. Lakeside and Grand ave.

SEE STRATTON ABOUT IT

Your pick of six three-room apartments. The best located. Phone Piedmont 2008.

TWO new high-class apartments; steam-heated, hot water; 7 and 4 rms.; Linda Vista district. Ph. Piedmont 3662.

THREE clean comfortable furnished rooms, close to car and Key Route. Pleasant home for young couple; rates exchanged. 1082 42d st.

THREE-room apartment, furniture, 225-235, phone 1677, no east at once. Call Oakland 1747.

UNUSUAL NEW

RESIDENTIAL APARTS.

100 Guest; 3-room apt.; airy, sunny; all modern conveniences; beautiful Lake Merritt view; make reservations now. Ready Nov. 15. Lagunitas 1211 W. Grand Ave. or, Jerry.

UNFURNISHED 3 rms., sleeping porch, 2nd floor, facing lake. Adults. Merritt 322.

WILL share modern apt. with woman employed; sunny; cars and trains Lakeside 2021.

WHITAKER APARTS 4-room, unfurn. 2 rm. furn.: refs. ref. Berk. 3122.

YOUNG woman would like respectable girl or lady to share comfortable apt. Apply 962 7th st., suite 27.

1548 SANTA CLARA ave., Alameda. furnished apt.; reasonable rentals.

2 SUNNY rms., nicely furn.; rent: reas. bldk from 1st floor; Key Route. Lakeside 2124.

2 ON 3 nicely furnished apts.; electric heat. Klitschke Apts., 2261 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

3 ROOM apt., near S. P. and locals, walk dist.: \$2.50. 150 12d st.

4 RMS. large yard. Oakland 2557.

4-RM sunny furnished apt. and white enameled woodwork; hot and cold water, gas and electricity included. garage 1041 7th ave., Mer. 2530.

4-ROOM furn. apt., bath, separate entrance. Phone Oakland 1586.

4-ROOM apt., partially furn. 305 Chile ave., cor. Park Blvd.

10TH AVE. 2011. Cor. 20th—farm front rooms; kitchenette; adults.

10TH AVE. 2011. Cor. 20th—farm front rooms; kitchenette; adults.

10TH AVE. 2011. Cor. 20th—farm front rooms; kitchenette; adults.

MIDDLEAGED professional man and wife desire furn. apt. or room for rent, to business district pref. Box 5886, Tribune.

WANTED By young couple, furnished apt. of 2 or 3 rooms. 1st fl., 1st fl., 2nd fl.

2. 3 RM. 4-rm. bungalow; good location. Garage pref.; good location.

St. Mark's hotel. Mr. Burnell.

HOTELS, ETC.

HOTEL SUTTER

Absolutely fireproof.

14th and Jefferson st., Oakland.

Under New Management

Newly renovated. All outside, sunny rooms. Monthly rates.

HOTEL ATHENS

Mod. weekly rates.

1560 Bldwy. next to P. O. Louis Aberle.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

ACE EXPRESS, fast country trips.

Courier Service, Office Lakeside 6118. Residence Oakland 8012.

Press country haul. O. 7477. Fv. 482.

STAR Transfer; bag, stored 5 days.

FREPP: city, country moving.

2017 San Pablo L. 3462; P. 5333.

The World Moves and So Does Turner

We call for baggage checks; 5 days free storage; city, country, moving.

Oakland 3082. Residence, Oakland 7211.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A COST front room for 2; modern sunny; near lake. Key Route and car; with or without board. Box 2223, Tribune.

ALICE 1441—Large sunny room; hot water, grate, bath, phone, garage.

ALICE 1441—Please furnish room for young man; priv. bath, close in.

1407 ST. 1453, near Ideal Oakland. Large, clean, sunny, well furnished.

ALICE 1452—Bath, etc., rents.

BEAUTIFUL large front room, with private bath, in private home, near K. R. and College ave., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Phone Piedmont 6533.

BRUSH ST. 1722—Cozy, white board or 2 women.

BROOKLYN 684—Large, sunny front rm. double bld. wiv. family.

BRUSH ST. 1620—Furnished room. Phone, bath, elec.

CARLETON ST. 2228. Berkeley—Nice large front room for 2 persons, also sunroom; all conveniences, rent reasonable.

CEBALAI AVE. 1452. Alameda—Two for rooms near S. P. adults. Phone Alameda 3026.

CLARK ST. 3935—Front rm.; modern conveniences; 1 block to Teleg. ave. 4th st. nr. Tech High.

DOVER ST. 5511—Sunny front rm.; bath, phone, reasonable; 1st bl. st. car and Key Rte. Pied. 7921. W. after 2 p.m.

EAST 14TH ST. 719—Nice, large, light airy room; hot and cold running water, gas, electric, etc. for two. Phone Merritt 2428.

E. 14TH ST. 5547—A front room, suitable for 2 young gentlemen.

FULTON ST. 2677—Small furn. room, for lady under 45; housekeeping privileges; freedom; Methodist home; library, piano; references. Crosby, Berkeley 5602.

ELBERT ST. 1207—Large sunny front room; hot and cold water, fireplace, clothes closet.

EVERETT—Large sunny front room; hot and cold water, fireplace, clothes closet.

FAIRFIELD 2677—Small furn. room, for lady under 45; housekeeping privileges; freedom; Methodist home; library, piano; references. Crosby, Berkeley 5602.

FERGUSON 1207—Large sunny front room; hot and cold water, fireplace, clothes closet.

FRANCIS ST. 1425—Large, sunny front room; bath, phone, reasonable; 1st fl.

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FRANCIS ST. 1425—Large,

HOUSES FOR SALE

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

5th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

A NEW METHOD

Do you know what Reed Service is? Every home listed below has been personally inspected by our appraisal expert. It is worth money. Every home is in our photo exhibit for your convenience in selection.

4TH AVENUE WHOLE

80-MH-1024—Colonial 2-story home, white cement with green trimmings. Living room across entire front; also the most cheerful dining and breakfast rooms you ever saw; three bedrooms; furnace included. A fine home at a small price. Terms.

90-MH-1025—A bungalow you will agree is a bargain. Owner built for own home; death in family necessitates sale; a neighborhood of beautiful homes, lawns, flowers, shrubs; six large rooms and sleeping porch enclosed; lots of closet room; rare view; equal values asking \$7500 nearby. Terms.

90-MH-1026—Extraordinary cement bungalow, exquisitely finished in old ivory; French doors add an appropriate charm; breakfast room; inverted lights in harmony with soft-toned papers throughout. Any woman would be proud of this. Terms.

50-MH-1010—Exquisite taste displayed in this 1½-story bungalow; French gray finish; three bedrooms in old ivory surrounded by beautiful homes; a typical Reed value on very easy terms.

750-MH-851—The view is worth the price asked for this 2-story home; lower floor in matched southern pine; breakfast room and sun parlor; three bedrooms up, with sleeping porch and balcony; plate-glass windows add to the richness of this unusual home. Terms.

90-MH-1014—A bungalow beautiful; very unusual built-in features; two large bedrooms; closets with windows; enclosed sleeping porch; basement floored; extra toilet, furnace, garage; lake view; very near trains and schools. Terms.

PIEDMONT

4850-MH-1622—A bungalow; distinctive type, bungalow in Nova Piedmont; nearly new; very well situated. You cannot afford to miss this one. Terms.

700-MH-1617—Block from cars, a complete home; not a thing lacking to make this the best buy in its district; excellent view; house could not be built under \$5500; seen by appointment.

LINDA VISTA

750-MH-1611—5-room cottage on a very fine corner lot; a most complete and compact little home; convenient to cars and schools; large sleeping porch, garage, basement. Terms.

MELROSE

750-OH-1706—Heights home; a model 5-room bungalow—different in design, perfect in detail; large lot; fine view; easy terms.

450-OH-1680—Nearly new; fireplace and extra built-in features; French doors and many extras; a bungalow of exceptional worth. Easy terms.

ELMHURST

200-OH-1679—A dream home; six lovely sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms; beautifully finished; large garden; located on a prominent spot near transportation and schools. Easy terms.

CLAREMONT

1000-EH-776—East of College avenue; story and half, shingled bungalow; five large rooms; sun deck; exceptionally well arranged; thoroughly conventional and modern; large yard, lawn, fruit and garden; garage; excellent view of hills. Seldom a value like this in Claremont. Terms.

150-EH-774—Story and half six-room cement home with sleeping porch, breakfast room, cement basement and garage; furnace; fine lot; French doors; fireplace; every built-in feature; paneling and lighting effect excellent; large lawn and beautiful trees. You will like it. Terms.

We recommend every one of these modern, excellent homes, & guarantee their values as given. You will like our service, and we, much time in the selection of your ideal home.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

Lakeside 706.

ARTISTIC SUBSTANTIAL

HONEST HOMES

Carefully selected, artistic, built-in cement homes in construction; 2 sold, one ready to occupy; 6 rooms each and sleeping porch, rear and front porch, reception hall, polished oak floors throughout; 2 closets; all rooms handsomely papered; shingle roofs, large basements, garage, select locality, close to car and Postoffice. H. S. Appling on premises. 351 Broadway, owner and builder on premises. GEO. H. HOLLY

LAKESIDE

A GRAND BARGAIN

In a beautiful 2-story cement home, located on a beautiful avenue, just off Key Route, near schools, etc. 8 large sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, etc. and double sleeping porch, immense large living room, fine dining room, cabinet kitchen, central heating, furnace. Extra large lot, garage, garden, etc. Special price \$4500.00 terms.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.

1437 Broadway, Oakland (Opposite 15th Street). Lakeside 1800 No 681 ATTENTION

We can deliver the goods. Our properties and prices are right. If you want to buy or sell, see us. Personal and individual attention given each buyer or seller.

DARLING & HARDING SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND 3765

A SACRIFICE

Beautiful home of 7 rms., well lighted and in good cond. in every way. lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Close to school, a min. walk to E. 14th, car or S. P. line. Price \$1500. terms.

LOT 100X150

Made offer 3211 E. 14th St. Elm. 15

A MODERN HOME

In a beautiful Piedmont home. Owner going away, can't price away his lot of 9 years ago. Price \$1500.00. Large living room, 4 large bedrooms, 1 sleeping porch and deck, tile bathroom, etc. living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. all finished in basement; other rooms in enamel, etc. oak floors. One base, heat with room, furnace and Ruth heater, very large lot; pretty garden, fine view. Call for cash, all rights reserved for home, only 3 years old, in elegant condition. Price \$1500.00 down—monthly payments like rent.

Our representative on grounds 2 to 5 P. M. SUNDAY, Oct. 21st.

F. F. PORTER

PIEDMONT SNAP

A good home with all modern conveniences; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; large lot and nice surroundings; close to local and S. P. cars; only \$4500. Easy terms. This will sell quick. No. 8594.

EAST OAKLAND BARGAIN

A six-room cottage. Has 2 bedrooms and a large living and dining room; large lot, 40x140, with space for driveway. Near Hopkins street car line. A snap for \$2750. No. 761.

PIEDMONT

This is an exceptional home. Has 5 lovely rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch; beautiful street and pleasant view. House is in perfect condition. Immediate possession can be had. \$7500. Terms can be arranged. No. 8595.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To buy a new bungalow that is a rare bargain; situated in Steinway Terrace, with beautiful view; all newly furnished; furniture optional. This property was built for a home, not to sell. Owner leaving city. Lot 40x140. Price \$3500. Terms \$300 cash. Do not pass this buy up. No. 815.

\$3500—A GOOD FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE

Has the cottage you occupy been "sold"? Do you have to move? See this home and buy it. Only a small payment down and balanced like rent. Splendid location. Then you can smile at the landlord and enjoy the contentment that comes from owning your home. No. 815.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

An ideal Piedmont home of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, this home has all that is modern, including sun porch, enclosed sleeping porch, two frontages, unobstructed view; one block to Grand Avenue cars. Only \$7500. Part cash, balance less than rent. This is a snap. May be withdrawn at any time. No. 8574.

\$5500—CLOSE-IN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

This property is between Telegraph Avenue and Grove and not an old run-down shack by any means. If you need four good bedrooms and a comfortable home, walking distance of Fourteenth and Broadway, investigate this. No. 814.

LAKESIDE

This beautiful cement residence is located on a corner commanding a grand view of lake and hills, with a very slight elevation; elegant reception hall, living and dining room, finished in gum and oak woods. Main room with bath on first floor; basement, furnace, etc. 8 rooms in all. Double garage. Price \$13,000. No. 09026.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

5th Floor—Syndicate Bldg.

CONTRACTOR ORDERS SALE OF HOMES

Monday, Nov. 1

Fred E. Reed Co., Inc.

Lakeside 706

ATTENTION

Eight complete, modern, 6-room homes; 67th Avenue, 1½ blocks north of E. 14th Street. E. 14th Street cars to 6th Ave.

BARGAIN

Eight modern cement bungalows, each a distinctive type. Three large bedrooms, large and complete bath,等等. Open living and dining room, with hardwood floors. Artistically prepared, enameled in ivory throughout. Everything to reduce house work. Fireplace and broad window, front and rear pantries, electricity and gas, hot water tank installed. Convenient driveway in. These are built to last, well built, heavily constructed little homes, on brick foundations and eight-inch beams. The quality of plastering and wood-work and every detail will convince you that they are worth \$1000 more than the price asked. And for climate and view and nearness to transportation and stores and schools these cannot be equalled in Oakland. Price for immediate sale, \$4500—\$750 down—monthly payments like rent.

Our representative on grounds 2 to 5 P. M. SUNDAY, Oct. 21st.

DARLING & HARDING SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND 3765

ATTENTION

We can deliver the goods. Our properties and prices are right. If you want to buy or sell, see us. Personal and individual attention given each buyer or seller.

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